Weather

Sunny today and Friday. Winds below canyon areas. High today, 71; low tonight, 35; Friday's high, 68. Wednesday's high was 75; low this morning, 43. Sunrise Friday at 6:53 a.m.; sunset at 4:46 p.m.

Progress-Bulletin

Republican will head impeachment probe . . . A-2

Vol. 98 Number 324 ★ POMONA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1973 6 Sections Price 10c Per Copy Carrier Delivered $3.00 Per Month

Nixon decision in 11 days

Simon asks weekly 10-gallon gas limit on voluntary basis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy chief William E. Simon asked American motorists today to limit themselves to 10 gallons of gasoline a week and said if everyone complied, gasoline rationing may be averted.

Simon, head of the newly created federal energy office, also asked that gasoline stations restrict their sales to 10 gallons per customer. Both conservation measures are voluntary —for the time being.

Simon told reporters that he will make his recommendation to President Nixon next week on whether he thinks gasoline rationing might ultimately be necessary, but said if there is compliance with the voluntary measures he asked, rationing may not be needed.

Congressional leaders sought today to expedite passage of an emergency energy bill negotiated late Wednesday night by House and Senate conferees. They hoped to get the compromise bill passed and approved as quickly as possible, first by the Senate, and then by the House, before heading home for a month-long recess.

The bill contains power for the administration to impose emergency measures to deal with the energy crisis. Under this authority they could make mandatory such limitations as Simon called for —as well as gasoline rationing.

Some members of Congress insisted that rationing was the only fair solution to gasoline shortages, but Nixon and most of his advisers have been resisting this as a last-resort move.

Simon said the President's decision on rationing would be announced before the end of the month —11 days away. This will be before the results of the voluntary measures Simon asked are known, but Simon indicated that any decision to turn to rationing would be implemented only if conservation programs failed to attain conservation goals.

Urging compliance with the voluntary limit, Simon said: "I am asking the American people to let the 10 gallons last them a week. I am asking them to stay within the limit," if possible.

"Some drivers will need more than 10 gallons, such as traveling salesmen, or those who commute long distances to work and cannot form carpools or use mass transit," Simon said.

"Thus, I am asking those drivers who can get by with less than their 10-gallon share to do so in order that those who need more gasoline will have it available."

At the same time, Simon announced that 1.5 million barrels of miliary jet fuel would be provided to international airlines "to help them through a crisis period until the end of January."

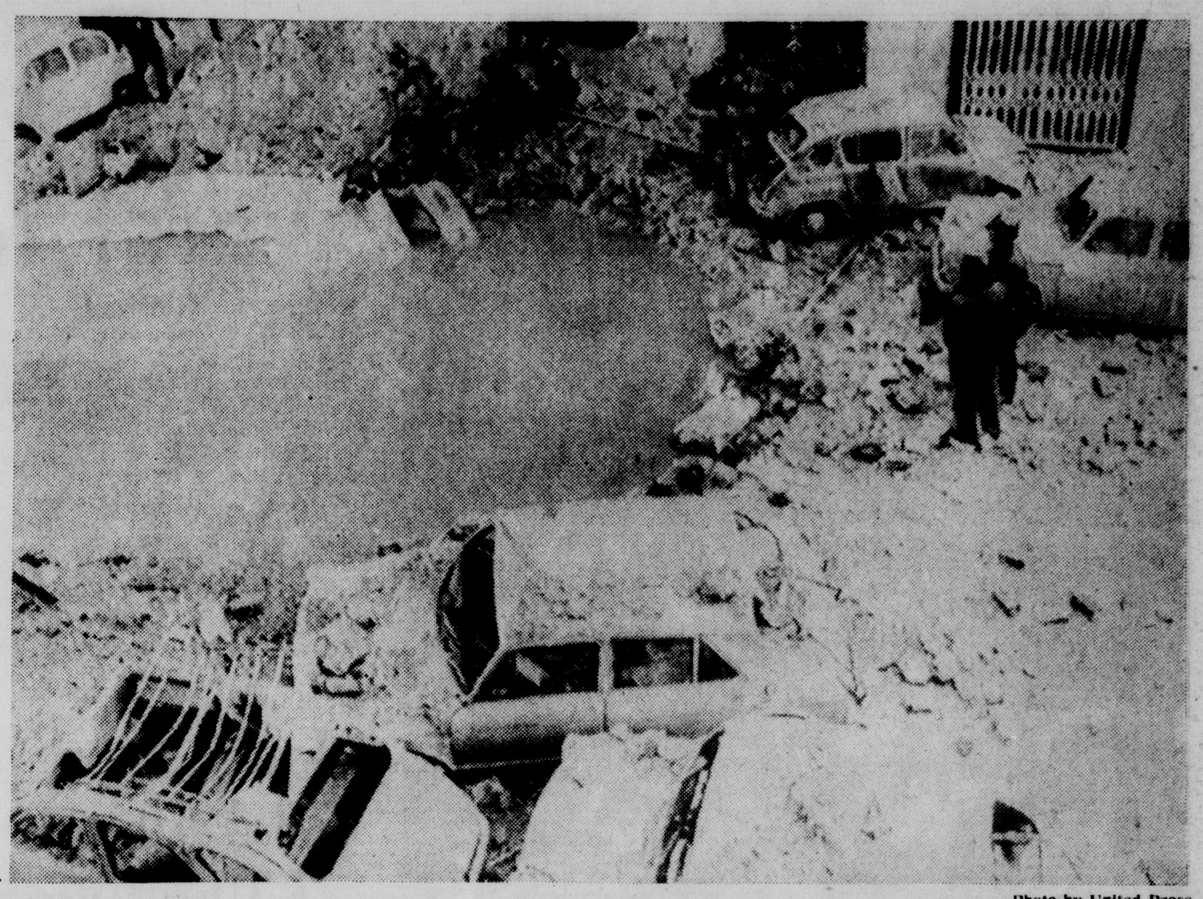

Photo by United Press

DEATH SCENE

This is the scene of devastation caused by an explosion today in Madrid which the Spanish government says killed Prime Minister Admiral Luis Carrero Blanco, ripping apart his limousine.

Ehrlichman's trial reset for April 15

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Ellsberg Burglary trial of John Ehrlichman and two of the other former White House aides won't begin for another four months.

Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer reluctantly agreed to the delay Wednesday, the day the trial was technically supposed to begin. It was rescheduled for April 15.

"A case of this enormous importance should move along as rapidly as possible," the judge said, but he agreed that both defense and prosecution lawyers need more time for the many pretrial motions that are expected.

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Pat dons disguise for Yule shopping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pat Nixon, the nation's First Lady, went window-shopping in disguise and no one recognized her.

Mrs. Nixon told reporters Wednesday she was wrapped in a scarf and wore boots for her hike downtown, where she admired Christmas displays in the windows of department stores.

The shopping area is only a couple of blocks from the White House, but she said she took a leisurely stroll and was not noticed.

Yanks without manager

Cronin disapproves signing of Williams

BOSTON (UPI) — American League President Joe Cronin, making his decision as promised, ruled in favor of Oakland owner Charlie Finley today by disapproving the New York Yankees signing of Dick Williams as their manager. Cronin, however, ruled Ralph Houk's signing by the Detroit Tigers was in order.

In essence, Cronin agreed that the celebrated October TV interview involving Finley and Williams after Oakland's World Series victory did not constitute an official release by the A's owner. Williams three-year contract with Oakland still has two years to run.

Finley already has filed suit to enjoin Williams from going to work with the Yankees, and now, with Cronin's ruling today, the possibility arises that the New York club would bring a suit of its own, demanding compensation from Detroit in exchange for the release of Houk.

Questioned as to what course of action he would take if the Yankees decided to defy him, Cronin said: "All I'm doing is rendering this decision."

Cronin said he had been up until three in the morning rereading all the pertinent points which had arisen in Wednesday's lengthy session.

Bomb blast kills Spanish prime minister

MADRID (UPI) — An explosion killed Prime Minister Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco today, ripping apart the limousine that was carrying him from church to his office, the Spanish government said. Witnesses said it appeared to have been a bomb blast, possibly an assassination.

The government said it was not known what caused the explosion. Carrero had been attending church across the street from the U.S. Embassy. The terrific blast hurled wreckage of his car over the roof of a five-story building and some of it landed on a second-floor back terrace.

The 70-year-old admiral, named prime minister six months ago by Generalissimo Francisco Franco to share the burdens of government, died shortly after arriving at a hospital, the government said. Press reports said his driver and bodyguard were also killed.

Vice President Torcuato Fernandez Miranda took over immediately as prime minister.

The explosion occurred at 9:45 a.m. (3:45 a.m. EST) —at about the time a trial of 10 underground labor leaders was scheduled to start in Madrid's Public Order Court.

Keystone Kop chase that wasn't funny

POMONA — Wednesday was a tale of woe for Richard Lee Gerling. And no one can blame him if he feels frustrated and angry about it today.

First, he sees a car thief driving his own car down the street. Then, when he gives chase, he becomes a witness to his car's involvement in a hit-and-run accident. And still later, when the car is recovered by police, he has to assess the damage with the full knowledge that, for now, the thief has gotten away.

According to police, Gerling, 35, of 665 W. Second St., was driving along Second Street shortly after noon Wednesday when he observed his other car, a 1972 import, being driven by a stranger, eastbound on the street.

Turning around, Gerling pursued his stolen car east on Second Street and then north on Park Avenue. Reaching the intersection of Park and Monterey avenues, Gerling saw the thief try to make a left turn at high speed. In so doing, the thief caused the car to cross over to the wrong side of the street, where it slammed into the side of a car driven by Earl Anthony Siler, of 962 Hallwood Ave.

By this time, Gerling had had enough and just watched as his car continued west along Monterey Avenue.

Now it was Siler who was incensed. Quickly turning his car around, he gave chase to the thief, pursuing him west on Monterey to White Avenue, then north on White and east on Center Street.

After getting close enough to the stolen car to jot down the license number, Siler stopped the pursuit and returned to the scene of the accident to report it to police.

The stolen car was later found by police, abandoned on Center Street just a few blocks from where the chase ended. It had sustained moderate damage to the right side.

The car thief was described as being a Negro, in his 20's, about 5 feet 10, slender build and was wearing a blue shirt.

ARB decides year delay in smog devices

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The state Air Resources Board has ordered a year-long delay in a program that would have demanded that tens of thousands of used car owners equip their car with a $35 antismog device.

The ARB's controversial decision Wednesday was, they insisted, out of concern that such devices might heighten the fuel crisis by causing cars to consume more gasoline.

Motorists with 1966-1970 cars must still install antismog devices upon change of ownership in the state's three "smog basins"—the Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco areas.

But the decision, which came at a lively public hearing, was most certainly going to create some move by lawmakers in those smog centers to persuade the legislature to overrule the Air Resources Board.

Manufacturers, and others in favor of installing the devices according to the original timetable, may also appeal to the courts or to the legislature to reverse the ARB's action.

Under the resolution Wednesday the mandatory installation of antismog devices on 1966-1970 cars will be delayed until Jan. 1, 1975.

The resolution also orders the so-called "retrofit" devices to be installed on 1966-70 cars whose ownership is changed in these 16 counties:

Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego, Imperial, San Francisco, Alameda, Marin, Napa, Contra Costa, Solana, Sonoma, Santa Clara, San Mateo.

If the original timetable had been kept alive, used car drivers in California would have automatically been ordered to install the $35 devices over the next 10 months.

Gallagher report predicts Nixon to resign in '74

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Gallagher Presidents' Report Wednesday predicted that President Nixon will resign next year because the demands on his energies and the implications of the Watergate scandal will weaken his health.

In its tightly written predictions for 1974, which are distributed to business executives, the weekly newsletter said, "Nixon to resign for health reasons before year-end. Vice President Gerald Ford to become 38th president. Demands on U.S. President to intensify in areas of energy crisis, inflation, unemployment, international relations.

Most Americans complying with energy cut requests

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Most Americans are complying with requests to use less energy, and four out of 10 would like to see even stricter controls, according to the Gallup poll.

Among the findings of the poll, conducted nationwide of 1,550 adults, were:

—Nearly 90 per cent said they support the current restrictions on the use of energy.

—Nearly three-quarters said they had lowered the temperature in their homes.

—Just over 60 per cent indicated they had reduced the use of electricity.

—Slightly over 60 per cent said they were driving more slowly than before.

—Forty-one per cent said they were driving less, and 8 per cent said they had joined a car pool.

—Just under half indicated the level of government controls was at the correct intensity; 6 per cent thought they were too strict; and 40 per cent endorsed stricter controls.

Among the energy controls favored by a majority of those polled, the Gallup organization said, are the setting of a maximum speed limit of 50 m.p.h., and the imposition of daylight saving time for the entire year.

Bobby Darin dead at 37

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bobby Darin, the brash ambitious teen idol of the 1950s who sang "Mack the Knife" and "Splish-Splash" and married Sandra Dee, died today after his second open heart operation. He was 37.

"He never really came around after the operation," a spokesman said. "He was just too weak to recover."

Darin made a number of records that sold more than a million copies, including "Dream Lover," and won an Oscar nomination as best supporting actor in 1963 for his role in "Capt. Newman, M.D."

His marriage to Miss Dee, one of the teen idol romances of the 1960s, lasted six years.

Darin died at 12:15 a.m. PST at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, less than seven hours after a team of four surgeons finished the second open heart operation to be performed on him in less than three years.

In February of 1971 two valves were inserted in Darin's heart, which had been weakened by a bout of rheumatic fever at the age of 8.

During routine postoperative checks last week, doctors said they discovered that one of the valves was malfunctioning. A new valve was installed Wednesday in an operation that took more than six hours.

Darin was born Walden Robert Cassotto in a tough area of the Bronx in New York City. In his early days in show business he picked up a reputation as a brash, cocky kid who got ahead more through his energy and determination than by talent.

In later years, associates said, he mellowed a bit.

He burst onto the national music scene in 1960, when his distinctively fast tempo recording of "Mack the Knife"—the sardonic ballad of an elegant mugger from "The Threepenny Opera" by Berthold Brecht and Kurt Weill—won him one of two grammy awards that year. He won awards for best record and best new artist of the year.

Darin noted that two grammys were all that Frank Sinatra had won, and said "I hope to pass Frank in everything's he's done."

Later he predicted that he would be "a show business legend by the time I'm 25." He refused to accept dates in New York City, he said, until he could appear as a star in the most prestigious rooms in town, because he wanted to go home in style.

BOBBY DARIN

Energy saving tip

Try dollar bill test to check refrigerator seal

Check your refrigerator door seals occasionally. Worn seals let cold air out of your refrigerator, making it less efficient. One way to test your seals is to put a dollar bill or a paper towel half in and half out of your refrigerator door. Shut the door and pull out the paper. If there's resistance as you slip paper out, your seals are probably all right. But if the paper slides out easily, it's time to replace the seal.

Readers with energy-conserving suggestions are invited to send them to the Progress-Bulletin, City Desk, 300 S. Thomas St., Pomona 91766.

Republican to head impeachment probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John M. Doar, a Republican who investigated racial discrimination in the South during the Kennedy and Johnson Democratic administrations, was named today to head an investigation of possible impeachment of President Nixon.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, announced his appointment of Doar, 52, as chief counsel for the committee in the inquiry which Rodino expects to be completed before the end of April.

Doar was first appointed to the Justice Department by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1960 and stayed after the Democrats took power with John Kennedy's election late that year.

He worked extensively on voting rights cases in the South during the administrations of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

In his new job, he will head investigation into whether impeachable offenses have been committed by Nixon.

Rodino in announcing Doar for the $36,600-a-year post, said "I feel totally confident with our selection of Mr. Doar, after an extensive search among distinguished members of the bar."

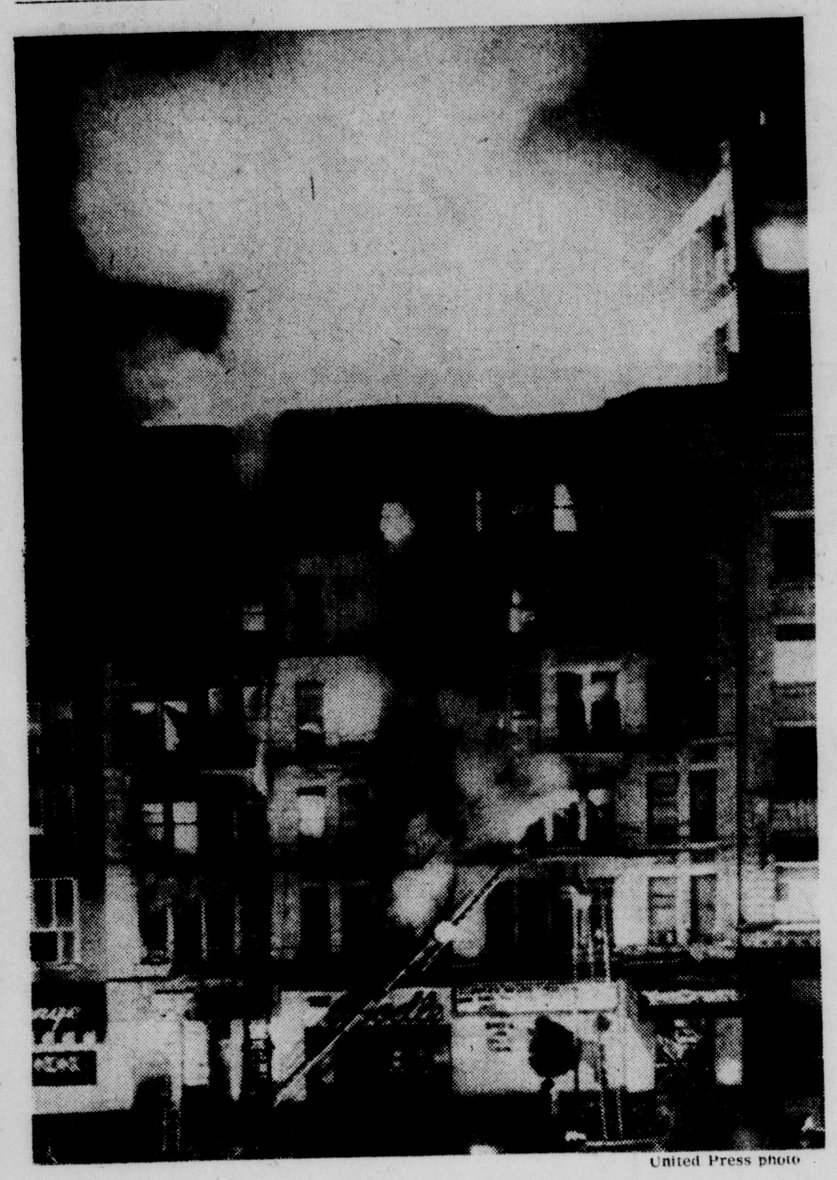
He called Doar "a man of ability and the highest degree of integrity."

Rodino recalled that Doar might best be remembered for an incident at Jackson, Miss., after the funeral of assassinated civil rights leader Medgar Evers in 1963, when he persuaded a crowd to disperse. Kennedy gave him the President's Award for Distinguished Federal Civilian Service.

Rodino said the special counsel, who will head a staff that eventually would include about 45 lawyers and investigators, was "a man of the highest integrity."

He chose a Republican, he said, because he would "lend the bipartisan tone I think is necessary." Republican members of the committee have been charging Rodino with conducting the impeachment inquiry in a partisan manner.

They also have accused Democrats on the committee of stalling the inquiry in order to drag it out through the fall elections, but Rodino said Wednesday he expected to have a recommendation for the House to vote on in April.



United Press photo

MINNEAPOLIS BLAZE

Flames pour from the rooftop of this six-story hotel today in sub-zero cold. Flames first engulfed the first floor of the wooden building, then spread upward, floor by floor, until breaking through the roof. No injuries were reported.

Killer storm rages in Midwest; worst in years—death toll at 10

By United Press International

The worst December storm in years covered the Midwest today, crippling traffic, forcing the closing of hundreds of schools and causing at least 10 deaths. The killer storm stretched across the Great Plains from Illinois to Colorado.

The 10 dead brought the week's death total to at least 32. Five persons died in Kansas, 2 in Illnois, and 1 each in Iowa, Missouri, and Nebraska. At least 22 persons died earlier in the week when a storm swept up the Atlantic Seaboard from Georgia to Maine.

Today, an estimated 250,000 easterners were still either homeless or without power because of the storm. Temperatures, hovering around the zero mark, forced many East Coast residents to stay another day in emergency shelters, hotels, or with friends or relatives.

Hundreds of schools were closed Wednesday and today. All public schools were closed in Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., while 300 called off classes in St. Louis. Hundreds more shut down in Chicago and other smaller communities, and in Indianapolis, Ind., schools were officially closed Wednesday night until the end of the Christmas vacation Jan. 7.

Snow forced the closing of the St. Louis Airport for hours and caused delays at Chicago's O'Hare Field.

It was one of the heaviest snow storms on record in Illinois and Indiana, almost paralyzing traffic. More than a foot of snow fell in parts of Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska and Missouri.

Drifts closed highways along the storm's path from Colorado to Indiana.

In Detroit, only 2,547 fans made it through the ice and snow Wednesday night to watch the horses run at Hazel Park Raceway. Race Track officials said they lost $290,136. at Northville, Mich., harness raceway, officials called off races.

Thousands of motorists abandoned cars from Indiana to Colorado. Many residents decided to park their cars and drive, but found the public transportation service also bogged down.

Cold weather gripped most of the nation. Freeze warnings were issued all the way south to the Texas Gulf Coast.

Jews open celebration of Chanukah

By United Press International

Jews around the world marked the beginning of Chanukah Wednesday night, the eight-day festival of lights. Jewish soldiers on the front in the Middle East danced and told jokes while in New York, rabbis lighted candles and Jewish choruses sang songs.

Troops in Israeli-occupied Syria, near Mazrat Beit Jann, laughed and sang as a traveling navy group entertained them. Local villagers watched as four girl soldiers in tight-fitting jeans and sweaters played holiday music on an electric guitar, organ and drums.

In New York and other American cities, Jewish families lighted the first of eight candles on the menorah, which is then put near a window. The tradition is to light another candle daily until all eight are burning.

The holiday, which coincidentally overlaps the Christians' celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ, involves family gatherings, gift-giving and religious services.

The celebration of Hanukkah began 2,100 years ago when Jewish insurgents successfully rebelled against a Syrian ruler of the Greek empire in the Middle East, retaking Jerusalem and rededicating their temple.

The ancient Jews celebrated their success by lighting a small pot containing a day's supply of oil. But by some miracle, it burned eight days.

2.3-cent hike in gas due from boosts in crude oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The price increase granted for crude oil by the administration Wednesday will show up as a 2.3 cent a gallon increase for gasoline and home heating oil in February, Cost of Living Council Director John T. Dunlop predicts.

At the same time, President Nixon's proposal for a tax on "windfall profits" earned by the petroleum industry will mean smaller profits for big oil companies.

The President announced he would ask Congress in January to impose a five-year windfall profits tax on producers who might earn unexpectedly large profits from the rapidly rising price of oil.

"It is unfair for some to profit as a result of the sacrifice of others," Nixon said, referring to voluntary energy conservation efforts by the American public.

Then Dunlop announced an increase of $1 a barrel in the ceiling price of most crude oil produced in the United States.

Dunlop admitted the price rise would not boost oil supplies but "will create additional incentive for the petroleum industry to pursue further research and development efforts, new exploration and new technology to augment our energy resources."

Producers can pass the increase on to consumers in the form of higher prices. That would likely mean a 2.3 cent a gallon increase in retail gasoline and heating oil prices in February, Dunlop said.

ROBERT L. JOHNSON

Former chief deputy D.A. to return here

POMONA — Robert L. Johnson, former head deputy of the district attorney's office here, is coming back Jan. 1 to resume his job.

Johnson was moved to Pasadena a year ago as part of a countywide shakeup in the DA's office.

He worked out of the Pomona office since 1958, became head of the Pomona office in 1968 and had been frequently lauded by Dist. Atty. Robert Busch for the job he was doing.

Last year he was replaced here by Bernard Gross of Montebello, who had formerly headed the DA's major fraud's division. Gross will now go to Norwalk to head the branch office there.

Johnson, 46, is one of 19 administrators with the district attorney's office to be given new assignments for next year.

He and his wife and children live in Glendora.

29 indicted in harness racing fix; top U.S. drivers involved

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal officials announced today that 29 persons, including some of the top harness racing drivers in the United States, had been indicted on charges of conspiring to fix superfecta races at Roosevelt and Yonkers Raceways.

In a superfecta race, the bettor must pick the exact order of finish of the first four horses.

The indictments charged that the defendants from Jan. 1 to April 13, 1973, ran a scheme in which drivers were paid $1,000 a race to hold their horses out of the money.

The defendants then allegedly bet all possible combinations on the remaining horses in the superfecta races.

No firm figures were available on the alleged profits of the scheme but they were said to be in the millions.

Major figures named were Forrest Gerry, 46, of Uniondale, N.Y., the alleged mastermind and a former driver and trainer; Del Insko, 42, president of the National Association of Harness Drivers, and Peter Vario, 37, of Brooklyn, son of Paul Vario Sr., a reputed organized crime leader.

The indictments were announced simultaneously in Washington by acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork and in Brooklyn by acting U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District Edward J. Boyd V.

In addition to Insko, other drivers named were William "Bud" Gilmour, 41, of Westbury, N.Y.; Frank Popfinger, 42; Ben Webster, 34, of Old Bethpage, N.Y.; Kenneth McNutt, 40, of Yonkers, N.Y., and Carmine Abbatiello, 37, of New Hyde Park, N.Y.; William Hudson, 58, of Copiague, N.Y.; Maurice Pusey, 46, of Plainview, N.Y.; George Foldi, 33, of New York City; William Myer, 57, of Westbury, N.Y.; Elden Turcotte, 31, of White Plains, N.Y.; Real Cormier, 38, of Port Jervis, N.Y., and Dale Ross of Vienna, Ohio,

About people

Actress' house gutted by fire

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Fire swept through a home owned by actress Yvette Mimeux Wednesday, causing $40,000 worth of damage. Miss Mimeux does not live in the house, but rents it.

Apples and lettuce ride on big game

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Gov. Milton J. Shapp has a bushel of Pennsylvania apples riding on the outcome of the Pitt-Arizona State football game in the Fiesta Bowl Friday in Tempe, Ariz.

Shapp made the bet with Arizona Gov. Jack Williams, who put up a carton of Arizona's winter lettuce.

Shapp said he will be unable to attend the game because of official state business.

Weismuller falls at sports banquet

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Johnny Weismuller, former Olympic swimming champion and actor in "Tarzan" and "Jungle Jim" movies, slipped while trying to sit down at a banquet Wednesday and injured his hip.

Weismuller, 68, fell at a sports dinner at Caesar's Palace Hotel.

Doctors at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital said X rays were taken, but the extent of the injury was not immediately known.

Weismuller won five gold medals at the 1920 and 1924 Olympics and appeared in the "Tarzan" films of the 1930s and 1940s. Currently he has been living in Florida, managing a group of health food stores.

Wife of new N.Y. governor talks

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Katharine Wilson held her first news conference as wife of New York's new governor Malcolm Wilson Wednesday, and declined to discuss public issues.

"I am not a women's libber," Mrs. Wilson said. "My principal function in life is supportive of my husband. I am a sounding board. Malcom does come to me a great deal about what is going on. Sometimes I'll act the devil's advocate. He doesn't always pay attention."

Wilson was sworn in Tuesday, replacing former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who resigned earlier this month after nearly 16 years in office, to devote full time to heading the Commission on Critical Choices for America and the National Commission on Water Quality.

Ford offers job; friend rejects it

PROMONTORY, Utah (UPI) — A skiing friend of Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Wednesday he turned down an offer of a White House Job.

James E. Brown, 46, an executive of Thiokol Chemical Corp., said he wanted to raise his family in Utah. He said he was offered a job as the vice president's chief of staff or his special assistant on national security.

Accord reached with Compton's striking teachers

COMPTON (UPI) — School district and teachers negotiators reached an agreement Wednesday to end the threeweek old strike, a district spokesman said.

The agreement, details of which have not yet been disclosed, was to go to the striking Compton Education Association teachers, for ratification Thursday.

District spokeswoman Ann Barkelew said if the teachers okayed the agreement they would return to work Friday.

Spokesmen for both sides were scheduled to appear at a news conference Thursday at district headquarters to discuss details of the agreement.

News of the agreement came hours after an exchange between State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson C. Riles and Filiberto Gonzales, president of the Compton Education Association.

Jury mulling Beaty hideout case

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A U.S. District Court jury here was given its instructions today and began deliberations on a case in which three former Navajo Indian Reservation residents are accused of aiding and hiding California Institution for Men escapee Ronald Wayne Beaty.

Beaty was freed by four persons who ambushed a CIM car en route to a San Bernardino court appearnace on Oct. 6, 1972. CIM correctional Officer Jesus Sanchez was shot to death and another correctional officer wounded in the ambush.

The three Arizona residents, Dr. Henry Bishara and his wife Lorraine, both 28, and Michael Goldstein, 26, a leagl representative at the Navajo Indian Reservation in Ft. Defiance, have been accused of hiding Beaty in their homes several months after his escape. They are charged with the federal crime of harboring a fugitive.

Beaty, 36, was recaptured by sheriff's deputies and the Federal Bureau of Invesitgation and has since pleaded guilty to murder and been sentenced to life impirsonment. An escape charge against Beaty was dropped in return for his testimony against the four accused ambushers. Appearing in the Arizona trial Beaty claimed that the Bisharas and Goldstein hid him while he was in Arizona. He claimed that a

Hue and cry over license fee hikes on vans, pickups

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Hundreds of irate owners of pickups and vans have bombarded state officials with complaints about a more than $4.5 million increase in 1974 vehicle license fees.

One motorist was so perturbed he kicked in the plate glass door last week at the Pasadena office of the state Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV), a spokesman said Wednesday.

DMV officials said hundreds of protesting letters have been received at their offices.

One from Larry Lowell of San Francisco was directed to Gov. Ronald Reagan. Lowell complained the registration fee boost on his aged but huge 1952 van exceeded what he said was its $30 value.

Georgi Griffith of Los Angeles protested the fees on her tiny, three-cylinder French truck were boosted nearly 50 per cent—from $24 to $35— because the vehicle was a "little unusual."

A San Luis Obispo man, Bob Timone, declared the new grouping of his lightweight pickup in the same category as much larger commercial vehicles amounted to "changing the rules of the game at half time."

"According to the great American ethic of fair play, this is a no-no," he said.

Timone also stated the license fee hikes discourage efforts to fight the energy crisis by penalizing economy-sized pickups.

What he and the others are incensed about is a new law authored by Assemblyman John Foran, D-San Francisco. The measure quietly passed the legislature with little public attention and the support of the DMV.

The law imposes an additional $15 fee on the roughly 300,000 pickups weighing less than 3,000 pounds by including them in the "commercial" vehicle group. That will add $4.5 million to the state treasury.

The law abolishes the old practice of allowing pickup and van owners to pay passenger car registration rates if they certify the vehicles will not be used "commercially." That means higher license fees for those motorists, many of whom use their vehicles for campers.

The law also boosts fees on commercial vans, pickups and trucks weighing over 5,000 pounds, raising about $20 million.

That's the section which hiked the fees on Larry Lowell's 11,500-pound van from $164 to $204.

Foran said most of the owners affected by the fee increases received a "free ride" in the past.

"They were literally getting away with not paying their fair share of what it costs to maintain our streets, roads and highways," Foran said, noting heavy vehicles create more wear on the road.

Some motorists, like James R. Hopping of Alameda, don't understand how their vehicles can be classed as commercial.

"I fail to see any financial profit," he wrote," in taking my kayak to the beach, helping Boy Scouts on a paper drive, taking lumber to a widow's home to repair her fence at no cost to her and taking three trimmings from my yard to the city dump."

Officials explained the law defines "commercial" on the basis of the vehicle's design— not its use.

Exceptions to the commercial designation and the resultant fee increase are being made for pickups which have "permanently" attached campers. Officials said that means campers must remain on the pickup at all times.

Another exception involves vans and "carryalls"—station wagon type vehicles built on a pickup frame. These may be classified as station wagons if they have seats and are used like station wagons. Vans converted into campers are also likely to win exemptions from the fee increases as "housecars."

The law additionally reduces license fees for station wagons by $1 and by $2 for some medium weight pickups registered as commercial in 1973.

Salisbury objects

San Dimas okays new general plan

By LENORE WALLACE
P-B Staff Writer

SAN DIMAS — The general plan was approved at a joint meeting of the Planning Commission and City Council Wednesday with the general agreement of residents of the Via Verde area.

"This will bring harmony to Via Verde," Dr. Marvin Ersher, president of th Via Verde Homeowners Association, told members of the City Council after they had voted 4-1 in favor of designating most undeveloped land in Via Verde at one to five dwellings units per acre. The only exception will be two 7.5-acre sites that will be designated one to seven units per acre.

Loyd Sailsbury was the only councilman voting against approval of the general plan. He wanted to give officials from the Vinnell-Pauley Co. an opportunity to present an alternative to their earlier presentation.

At a discussion, other members of the City Council decided that the Via Verde developer had had plenty of opportunity to present all sides of its argument at the long public hearings that were held before the Planning Commission and the City Council. The developer wanted a density of more than seven units per acre.

Sailsbury also wanted to reopen testimony on property bounded by Foothill Boulevard, San Dimas Avenue and Base Line Road. The general plan shows a one to seven dwelling units per acre use for this property instead of the former commercial use.

Sailsbury read from a prepared statement that the situation "smells to me" and charged that the City Council was involved with a conspiracy.

Vacant house gutted by fire

CLAREMONT — A fire in a vacant house at the northeast corner of Mills Avenue and Arrow Highway brought fire departments from three cities Wednesday night.

Units from Montclair, Pomona and Claremont helped put out the fire that gutted the structure. Claremont fire officials say the buildings will have to be torn down because of the fire.

The cause of the fire and the name of the owner wasn't immediately known. The building was apparently used to store cardboard strawberry boxes.

House fire loss $2,800

SAN DIMAS — A discarded cigarette may have been the cause of a fire that did $2,800 damage to a house at 120 E. Fourth St. early this morning.

Drury Fowler is the occupant of the residence. The fire burned a couch and drapes in the living room and did extensive smoke damage throughout the house.

Capt. Jerry Patton was in charge of the county fire crews called to put out the blaze.

Car and truck collision hospitalizes Upland pair

CHINO — An Upland couple was injured Wednesday when their car collided with a truck on Euclid Avenue near the Corona Expressway.

Marvin Black, 57, the driver, and Lillian Black, 57, a passenger, both of 1541 Laurel Ave., were admitted to San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland. Mrs. Black, who suffered chest, back, leg and hip injuries, was placed in the intensive care unit where her condition is termed fair.

The accident occurred after the driver of the truck, Douglas Montgomery, 31, of Baldwin Park, started to turn around on Euclid and the back of his truck was struck by the Black auto, which was going north on Euclid, said highway patrolmen.

Reward is offered in Ontario slaying

ONTARIO — The Ontario Police Department in cooperation with We Turn in Pushers, Inc. (We T.I.P.) is offering a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who shot and killed an Ontario man in front of 1330 S. Sultana Ave. on Oct. 20.

Persons with information about the shooting of Lugene "Bubba" Nelson Davis of 946 E. State St. are asked to call 983-9611 between noon and 6 p.m. weekdays.

The informants will not be asked their names. The operator will give the informant a code name and number that he or she may use to pick up the police reward if the information leads to the arrest and conviction of the slayers. The reward will be made at a prearranged drop point.

According to Ontario police detectives, Davis was shot in the neck with a shotgun carried by one of several men in a 1967 or 1968 dark green Firebird or Camaro automobile. Since the shooting police have come up with no suspects in the crime.

Bill Brownell, state director of We T.I.P., a community-based organization devoted to aiding local police departments reduce drug trafficking, said while the police department has put up the reward, We T.I.P. is offering the use of their T.I.P. telephone line and the services of the secret operator to take the information from tipsters. Brownell said the informants are kept anonymous and We T.I.P. will arrange for the secret drop point where the tipster may pick up the reward.

Brownell said the pilot program to aid the Ontario police in finding the killers of Mr. Davis has been given the name "Witness Anonymous.' Brownell said that similar programs supported by the news media, local service organizations, police departments, and business men in other cities across the United States have met with success in aiding police in solving violent and extraordinary crimes.

Police lieutenants promoted in Ontario

ONTARIO — Two Ontario police lieutenants have been promoted to the rank of captain, one officer promoted to the rank of lieutenant and another promoted to the rank of sergeant, Ontario Police Chief Leroy Kolbrek announced this morning.

In addition to the promotions, Kolbrek said several assignments in the department have changed.

Following written and oral examinations given last month, Lt. Wayne Simmons and Lt. William Alwin were promoted to the rank of captain. Chief Kolbrek said Capt. Simmons will be assigned as the uniform bureau chief and Capt. Alwin assigned as services bureau commander.

Sgt. John Powers, currently of the department's traffic bureau, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant and will be assigned to the uniform bureau, patrol division.

Detective George Cherry, currently working in vice narcotics in the detective bureau, was promoted to the rank of sergeant and will be assigned to the uniform bureau, said Chief Kolbrek.

Capt. James Grundy has been reassigned as the investigation bureau commander. Lt. Donald West has been reassigned to the uniform bureau and Lt. James Galbreath has been reassigned to the administrative bureau.

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Obituaries

Manuel F. Gallardo

ONTARIO — Manuel F. Gallardo of 720 E. Emporia St. died Tuesday at San Antonio Community Hospital.

Mr. Gallardo was born in Mexico Dec. 25, 1913. He was a citrus packer and had lived in Ontario for 23 years. He was a member of St. George Catholic Church.

He is survived by his widow, Balvina; two daughters, Miss Erma Gallardo of Ontario and Mrs. Evelia Hernandez of Montclair; three sons, Manuel A. and Ruben A., both of Ontario, and Hector A. of Alta Loma; a sister, Mrs. catalina Sanchez of Santa Maria; and eight grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at Draper Chapel at 9 p.m. Friday. Mass will be celebrated at St. George Catholic Church at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Belevue Cemetery.

Violet F. Meredith

CLAREMONT — Mrs. Violet F. Meredith, 72, wife of Donald L. Meredith of 3439 Grand Ave. died Tuesday in a local convalescent hospital.

Mrs. Meredith was born in Graceville, Minn. She had been an Upland resident for 40 years prior to moving to Claremont seven years ago.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edmund Jamison of West Covina; two sons, Donald L. Jr. of Los Angeles and Richard of Brea; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Gilbert of Kingsburg and Mrs. Estelle Cappleman of Fresno; and four grandchildren.

A private entombment will be made Friday in Bellevue Mausoleum, Ontario. Friends may call at Stone Funeral Home, Upland today from 5 to 9 p.m.

Dora B. Mineault

ONTARIO —Mrs. Dora B. Mineault of 1364 Hollowell St. died at Upland Convalescent Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Mineault was born in Fitchburg, Mass., July 6, 1889. She had lived in Ontario for the past 15 years. She was a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Montclair, and of the church's Altar Society. She was also a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Post 112, Ontario.

She is survived by three sons, Maurice, Hector and Arthur, all of Massachusetts; four daughters, Mrs. Germaine Balkus and Mrs. Jeannette Fluet, both of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Yvette Glinski and Mrs. Lucille Harris, both of Ontario; a brother, Joseph Thibault of Massachusetts; two sisters, Mrs Cecile Gagnon of La Verne and Mrs. Evelyn Plouffe of Massachusetts; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at Draper Chapel at 6:30 tonight. Mass will be celebrated at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery.

Fred A. Schwanz

POMONA — Fred A. Schwanz of 347 E. Pearl St. died Wednesday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 18, 1888, in Syracuse, N.Y., and moved to Pomona in 1945. He was a custom tailor in Claremont and Ontario, operating his own business known as Fred the Tailor, until his retirement in 1970.

He was a member of the Claremont Rotary Club, and the Unity Church of Pomona.

Survivors include his widow, Ruth; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Clark of Pomona, Mrs. Pauline Rose of Florida, Mrs. Rita Heins of Baldwinsville, N.Y., and Mrs. Ernestine Schulke of Seattle, Wash.; 13 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday is Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. The Rev. Gertrude Tuntland, pastor of the Unity Church, will officiate. Burial will follow in Pomona Cemetery. Friends may make memorial contributions to the Claremont Rotary Club, Box 348, Claremont.

Joseph J. Venglass

Pomona — Joseph J. Venglass of 2486 Kathryn Ave. died Wednesday at Pomona Valley Community Hospital following a long illness.

Mr. Venglass was born May 5, 1920, in Pennsylvania. He came to the Pomona area 27 years ago. He was a member of St. Madeline Catholic Church.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret; two sons, Michael and Paul of Pomona; one daughter, Judith of Pomona; two brothers, John and Edward of Pennsylvania; six sisters, Josephine Drunik, Mary Botitch, Blanch Mattison and Dorothy Dewey, all of Pennsylvania and Rosemarie Venglass and Pauline Trexler, both of New Jersey.

Rosary will be held tonight at 7 at the Pollock Mortuary Chapel. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Friday at 9 a.m. at St. Madeleine Catholic Church. The Rev. Vincent Barrett, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Chino planning aide quits to take post with county

CHINO — Dennis Chiniaeff, planning assistant for this West End city for two years, will leave to join the staff of the county planning department on Jan. 2.

Chiniaeff, who joined the staff of the building, planning and community development department in December 1971, expressed regret about leaving the city post, but said that the career opportunity in the county represented and advancement in both position and pay.

Chiniaeff, will become a senior planner in the current planning division of San Bernardino County.

Chiniaeff and his wife, Debbie, have two children, Jon-David, 2½, and Carissa, 10 months. They will maintain their residence in Chino.

Rape convict freed on bail; appeal eyed

ONTARIO — A 44-year-old Visalia man convicted of raping an 18-year-old Ontario woman on May 3, 1972 has been released from the California Instution for Men on $100,000 bail pending an appeal on his conviction in the San Bernardino Fourth District Court of Appeal.

Buddy Earl Wright, the owner of a Visalia trucking firm, was convicted of kidnaping and rape by a West Valley Supeior Court jury after a three-week trial. Wright was sentenced to state prison for the term prescribed by law last March 28.

In Nobember Wright appealed the conviction and returned to the West Valley Superior Court on a motion for bail. Bail was set at $100,000 by Judge James Cunningham Sr., over the objections of Deputy Dist. Atty. Kenneth Kloepfer.

Wright posted bail and was released until the Court of Appeal decides whether to grant him a new trial. Judge Cunningham permitted Wright to post the bail on the condition that he not leave the city limits of Visalia until the appeal is decided.

During Wright's trail the district attorney's office alleged that the defendant at gunpoint forced an 18-year-old girl to drive to an isolated area of Ontario and raped her. The prosecution alleged that Wright kidnaped the girl from the Circle K Market at 1553 E. Fourth St.

Wright was apprehended by Ontario police at Fourth Street and the San Bernardino Freeway a short time after the woman reported the incident.

Inouye cautious on anti-Semitism

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Americans must not "be attracted to the banner of anti Semitism" because of the oil shortage Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii said in a weekend speech.

"We wish no ill to Arab states, but as a responsible leader in the world, we must pass the message that blackmail is not going to work," Inouye said in a speech sponsored by the Jewish National Fund.

The oil blackmail is likely to lead to blackmail of essential materials by other nations, he said.

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Kerosene lamps selling faster than in old days

NEW YORK (UPI) — More kerosene farm lamps are being sold right now in the United States than in the days when they lighted the covered wagon, the standard transport vehicle of the 19th century, says the Eagle Lamp division of Thermwell Products Co., Paterson, N.J.

Fear of power shortages is booming sales of farm lamps and old fashioned household lamps, said Eagle, which has been making such lamps since 1884. Mel Gerstein, Thermwell vice president, said there always has been a fair demand for the farm lamps but household lamps have sold in recent years mainly as decorator items or hurricane lamps in areas subject to severe storms.

Oil lamps are only one of many items in demand because of the energy shortage, Gerstein said. "We and our hundreds of competitors can't fill orders for weatherstripping, aluminum storm windows and doors, pipe insulation, caulking compounds and other things that can save gas, fuel oil and electricity."

Gerstein said Thermwell's plant at Paterson, which employs 400, is running three shifts and still can't fill orders.

"Our problem is half surging demand and half shortages of raw materials," he said. The main shortage is in resins used in making weather stripping and various weather resistant adhesives. These resins are nearly all derived from ethylene, a major petroleum product.

The petroleum industry and the chemical industry in general have complained for weeks about the shortages of ethylene and its derivates. Prices of many of the resins are up more than 200 per cent.

The other big shortage bothering Thermwell and its competitors is aluminum, and the aluminum shortage results from the power shortage. It takes huge amounts of electricity to make aluminum ingots.

Gerstein said the shortage of resins for making weather stripping and similar products must be worldwide because Thermwell and its competitors are getting rush orders, which they often can't fill, from Asian and European countries that until recently were big exporters of these products.

Manufacturers of many products that help save fuel are telling the public about them. The Thermal Insulation Manufacturers Association is planning a campaign in which it says that better weather stripping and thicker insulation can save up to one-third on fuel consumption in homes and business premises.

The association says that many people know fuel can be saved by insulating walls, roofs and sometimes floors, but are unaware of savings achieved by insulating many million of miles of piping and tanks in homes.

Other firms are trying to show people how to save gasoline on the road. Uniroyal, Inc., claimed recently that complete conversion of the nation's automobile fleet from bias ply top steel belted radial tires could save 22 million gallons of gasoline a day, the equivalent of 590,000 barrels of petroleum.

Uniroyal didn't stop at that. It cautioned motorists to keep plenty of air in their tires—"Underinflated tires are gas hogs," the company said.

Girls dominate ROTC positions

JESUP, Ga. (UPI) — The girls have just about taken over the Air Force Junior ROTC program at Wayne County High School.

The new commander of cadets is Karen Jackson and the cadet executive officer is Loretta Rogers. Boys now hold only three of the 11 staff positions in the unit.

Brown says tax deduction law unfair

SACRAMENTO, California (UPI) — Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown says a federal law which allowed him a $105,000 tax break for donating his personal papers to the University of California was unfair.

Brown took advantage of the same law under which President Nixon obtained a controversial $570,000 deduction for donation of his vice presidential papers. The law since has been tightened.

"No, as I look back on it, it wasn't fair," Brown told reporters Tuesday. "It is a law that should have been repealed."

Confirming a report made last week by a student tax study group that said he took the $105,000 deduction from 1967-71, Brown said, in response to a question, it "somewhat surprised me that I was able to do it."

The former governor, who defeated Nixon's bid for the state house in 1962, also said he would "not favor" the President's impeachment but, added, "I wish he would resign. I think he has lost the confidence of the people."

D-J sets aerial looping record

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Radio personality Hal Maclain took to the air Sunday to set a dizzying record of 1,500 aerial loops while piloting a small biplane.

Maclain, flying at 2,000-feet altitude over the Palos Verdes peninsula, dove through loop after loop for most of the day in a charity promotion for Long Beach, station KFOX.

The afternoon aerobatics beat the existing record of 1,433 loops set by an unknown barnstormer in 1928.

Courses by Newspaper

Professor's lecture on law in P-B Sunday

PHILIP B. KURKLAND

Professor Philip B. Kurland, whose lecture on "The Rule and Role of Law" will be published Sunday in the Progress-Bulletin as part of Courses by Newspaper, had a distinguished career in law before he began to teach it in 1950 at the Indiana University Law School.

Awarded his law degree at Harvard University in 1944, Professor Kurland served as law clerk to Judge Herome N. Frank of the United States Court of Appeals, Second Circuit, then was clerk to Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurther in 1945-46. After working in the Justice Department briefly, he practiced law in partnership with Richard F. Wolfson until a career as an educator summoned him to Indiana University.

There followed teaching on the faculty of Northwestern University Law School and in 1953 an appointment to the University of Chicago Law School faculty. He is on leave from Chicago University during 1972-73 to practice law as counsel to the Chicago firm of Rothschild, Barry and Myers.

Professor Kurland has held several lectureships, including the Thomas Cooley Lectureship at the University of Michigan in 1969 and the Oliver Wendell Homes Devise Lectureship last year. He has written more than 100 articles for law reviews and other legal journals.

In 1960 Professor Kurland founded The Supreme Court Review, an annual volume of criticism of the work of the U.S. Supreme Court. He has written or edited several books on legal matters, including "Religion and the Law" (1962) and "Frankfurter, Of Life and Law and Other Things That Matter" (1966).

Professor Kurland is married and the father of three daughters.

Arrest of 4 brakes high cost of dying

MOSCOW (UPI) — The cost of dying was rising steadily at Volstryakoyo cemetery until a Moscow court jailed the cause. The newspaper Vechernaya Moskva said the court meted out prison sentences up to nine years to a woman and three men workers at the cemetery for extracting bribes for favorable grave sites from bereaved families.

Car sealed in garage opened after 57 years

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI) — Spinster sisters Amy, Katie and Ada Jones sealed away their father's car in the garage when he died in 1916— and it was still there Monday, 57 years later.

Now the last of the three, Amy, has died aged 95 and the car is to be sold.

Auctioneers calling to collect it found the Argyll Open Tourer made in 1910 jacked up on one side waiting for a tire to be repaired.

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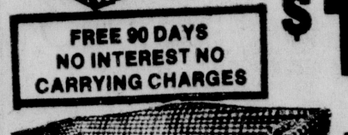

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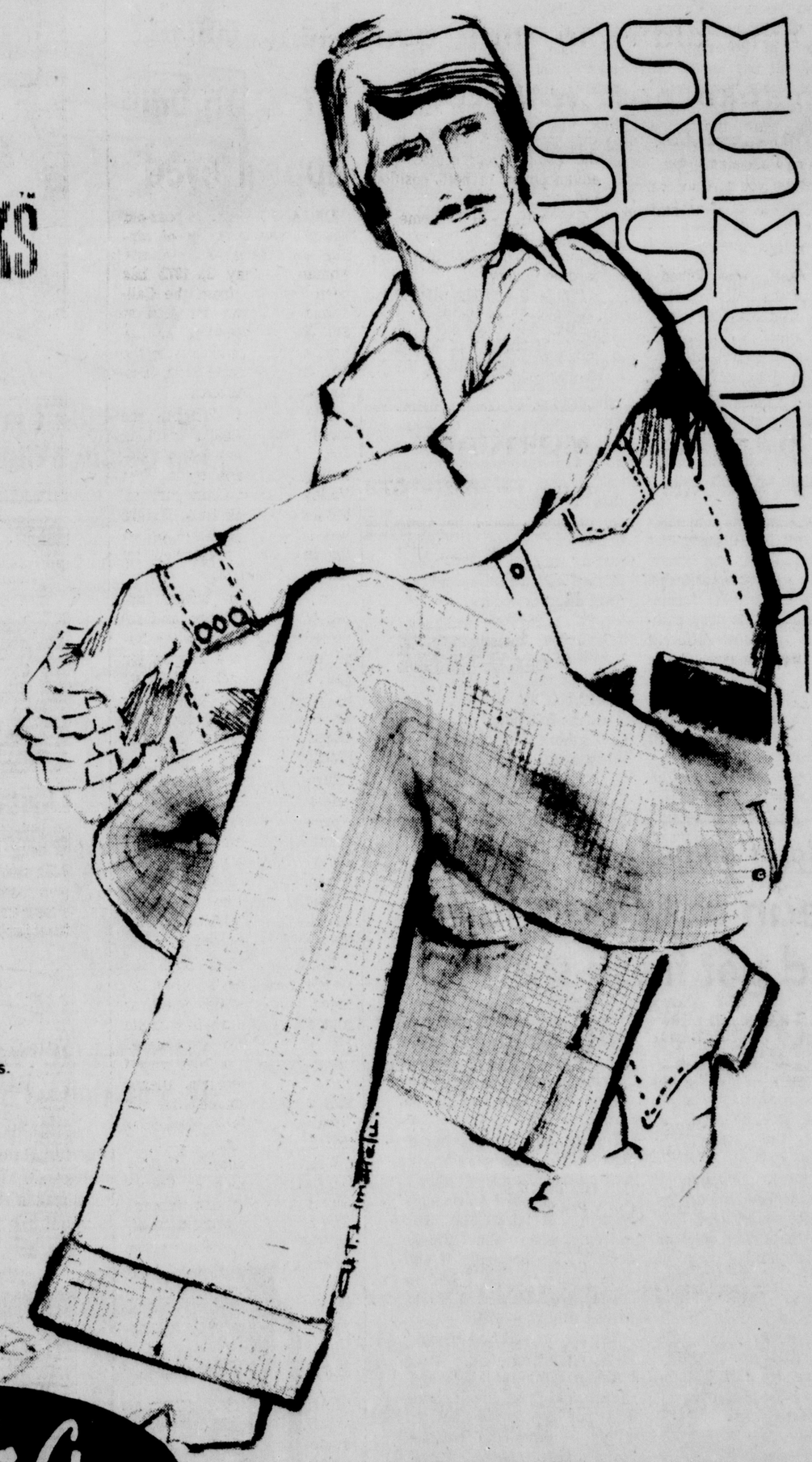

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the expression SUPER

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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

ANSWERS: Across—2. PYRAMID 4. SHAWL 5. FENCE 7. HERON 9. DOOR 10. TEPEE Down—1. CROW 3. DOMINO 4. SHEEP 6. CARROT 7. HEART 8. NURSE

The doctor comments

Pemphigus, mystery disease, incurable

DEAR DR. LAMB — This is a subject very near to my heart. After watching a man over eight years go from a healthy man to his grave and after spending thousands of dollars in medical care, I am no smarter than before.

My husband had pemphigus. Our daughter and two sons are scared to death for themselves, children, and grandchildren. We know it's not contagious, but is it inherited I took care of him for all those years and toward the last as a baby, and never used a pair of rubber gloves.

It took all our money for pills. The doctor never enlightened us one bit. The last two specialists were the worst. They wouldn't even talk to us. What my husband suffered the last three years, God and I alone know.

If you can enlighten us we'll know that humanity still has a heart.

DEAR READER — Yes, you must feel confused and frustrated. Pemphigus is one of those diseases that has definitely not been conquered by medical science. We don't know what causes it. That is the beginning of the trouble. A doctor hasn't much he can tell a patient when he has a disease that we don't understand.

For the benefit of our other readers, this is a disease that affects the skin. It can invade the mouth and body orifaces. It causes blister-like formations. These can be very painful. There are some different types of the disease, but in some ways it is like having a burn over the area involved. The big watery blisters cause the person to lose salt and needed protein.

About the best that can be done is to prevent infections, relieve pain, and make the patient as comfortable as is possible. In recent years the use of steroid hormones has been helpful. But, the fact remains, it can't really be cured, only controlled for a variable length of time to a limited extent.

There is no evidence that it is either inherited or contagious. I see no reason to think that your children or grandchildren will have the same problem.

Treating serious illnesses when no satisfactory treatment exists is hard on the patient, the family, and also the doctor. It is also expensive. The medicines used in such problems are expensive, not to mention the cost of hospitalization. Fortunately these types of illnesses represent a small portion of the illnesses that the population develops. When they do occur, they can represent an economic disaster, in addition to the emotional hardship and other financial problems created when the head of the household is ill.

Insurance, of course, helps. That depends a lot on what kind of coverage, if any, you have and how long the illness lasts. I am inclined to think that for major medical disasters there should be some better way to help the family, just as we help a whole community when an unusual natural disaster occurs.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of The Progress-Bulletin, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on the menopause, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Menopause" booklet.

World of animals

Clean out aquarium and get fresh start

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: This new aquarium of ours is a disappointment so far. We are worried because the water is cloudy and we can't get rid of it. What is the best way to handle this? — T.E.

Dear T.E.: In a completely new, unstocked aquarium, cloudy water would most likely be related to dirty sand or some other similar type of contamination. Best bet then would be to clean out the aquarium and start fresh. Use only materials in the aquarium that are properly cleaned and are intended for aquarium use. In an aquarium containing fish, cloudiness usually indicates overfeeding, overcrowding or a fouled water condition which may be due to a deceased member of the cloudy community. Correcting any of the above problems which may exist and introduction of a good filtration system, should all contribute to clarifying the situation.

DEAR DR. MILLER: When I went in to pick up Debbie, who had just had her spay operation, the doctor gave me a big long lecture about putting her on a diet. He went on about how fat she was inside which seemed pretty strange to me because she is hardly plump at all when you look at her.

On the outside, of course. How could a dog possibly be that fat when it doesn't show? Also, why should I start depriving her of things she likes to eat when she simply doesn't look that bad? If she were really fat and I had to cut her food down that would be bad enough — A.I.

Dear A.I.: Surprisingly large quantities of fat may build up within the abdominal cavity and yet the animal may not appear particularly plump — from the outside, that is. This type of internal fat can really complicate surgery, though that's not the doctor's worry at this point. He is concerned now about Debbie's tendency to put on that fat.

If she keeps on at her current rate she undoubtedly will be more than pleasingly plump as time goes by, anyway. The process will be somewhat accelerated by the tendency of the spayed female to put on weight faster than one who isn't spayed.

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Create Bedroom Drama With This Spanish Style Suite By Bassett!

Imagine owning this kind of magnificence at savings! Includes spacious triple dresser with 9 dustproofed, dovetailed, center-guided drawers . . . 2 framed plate glass mirrors . . . 2 nightstands and full or queen headboard all finished in lustrous Pecan!

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You'd Expect This Vinyl Chair To Be Priced Much Higher!

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Crafted for comfort and style with deep polyurethane foam button-accented back, "saddle" style arms and reversible "T" seat cushion in glove-soft carefree vinyl!

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VINYL $74

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WALNUT FINISH · OAK FINISH

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Choice Of Lane Cedar Chests To Store Your Precious Belongings!

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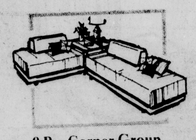

ALL 9-PCS. $118

9 Pc. Corner Group Seats 6 . . . Sleeps 2!

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Use "Swinger" Lounger Indoors And Outdoors!

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VINYL $157

Handsome Vinyl Sofa At Levitz Savings!

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Have A Prized "Butcher Block" Top On This Spectacular Dinette Buy!

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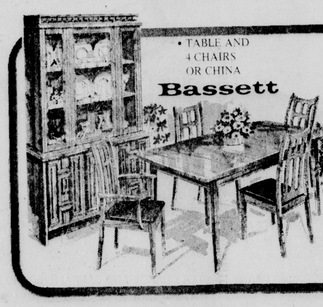
Imagine! A big king size 98" sofa converts instantly to king size sleeping comfort, polyurethane foam mattress! Expertly tailored with reversible "waterfall" cushions and large rolled arms. Just what you've been looking for, take it home today and save!



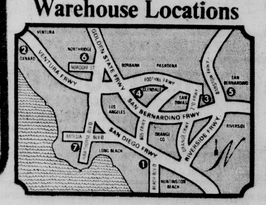
• TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS OR CHINA
Bassett

Imagine Entertaining In This Dining Room By Bassett!

YOUR CHOICE $177

Sleek contemporary styling . . . richly finished in lustrous Pecan . . . a triumph of design and craftsmanship! 60"x40" table expands to 72" with 1-12" leaf . . . has 1 arm and 3 side chairs. Or choose lighted china!

7 Giant Warehouse Locations



1 HUNTINGTON BEACH – ORANGE COUNTY — San Diego Freeway at Beach Blvd. Exit
2 OXNARD-VENTURA — Ventura Freeway at Seaward Ave. Exit
3 SAN DIMAS—COVINA — Just East Of Freeway 210, Arrow Highway Exit
4 LOS ANGELES—GLENDALE — Ventura Freeway at San Fernando Rd. Exit
5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE — Riverside Freeway, Inland Center Exit
6 NORTHRIDGE — Nordhoff at Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center
7 REDONDO BEACH – SOUTH BAY CENTER — West of San Diego Freeway At Artesia, Across from May Co. on Kingsdale

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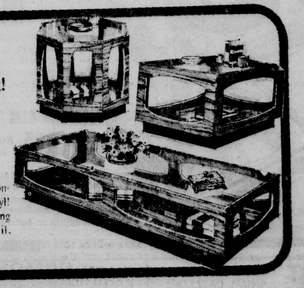

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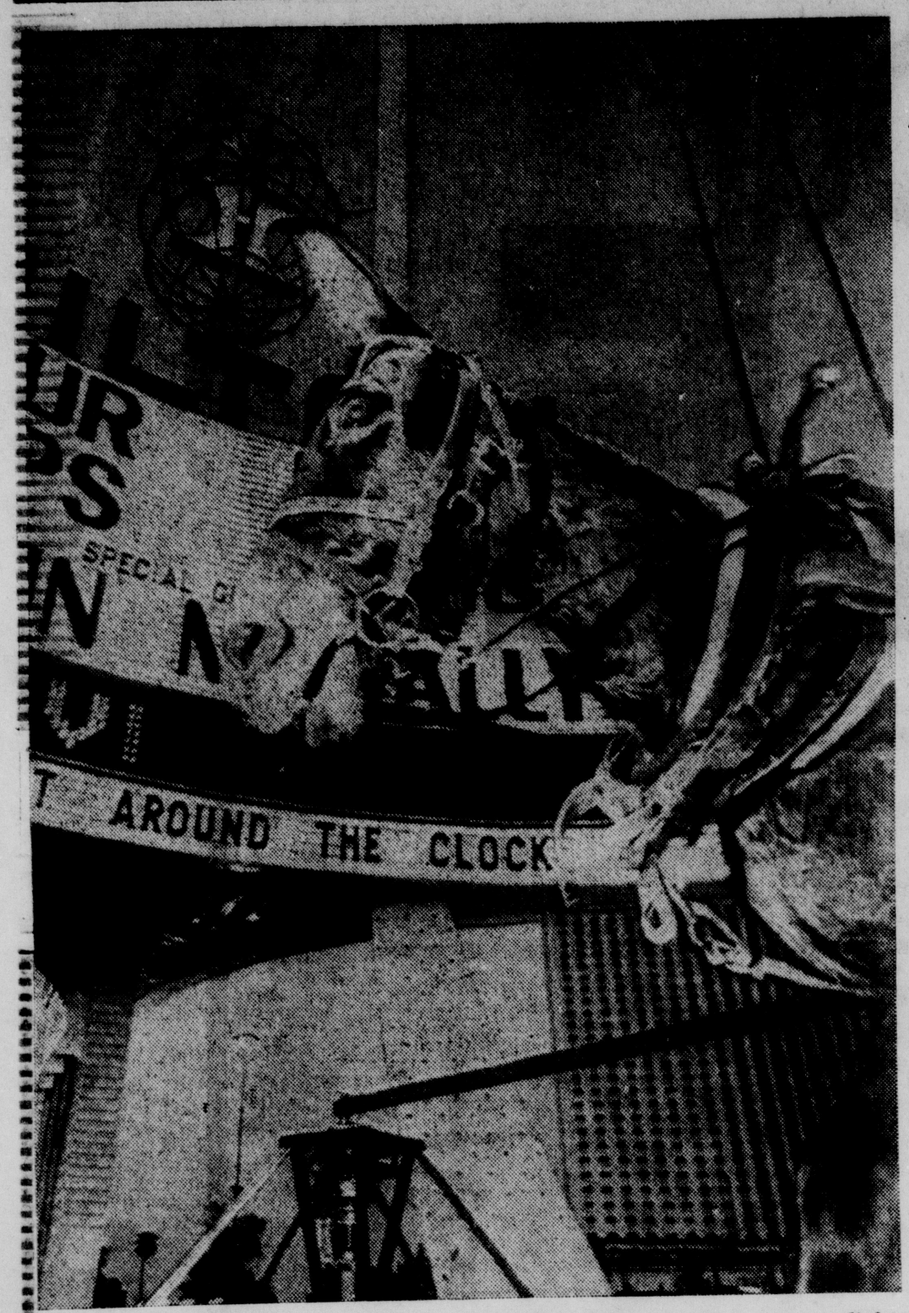

OVERCOMING THE ENERGY PINCH — The Las Vegas Hilton has added a new "jolt" to an old system —horsepower. A five kilowatt electrical generator, with a 440 1-gear ratio, creates enough energy to light a portion of the large front sign. In this case a mule is used, which is alternated with a horse on one-hour shifts.

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64.95 Ready to Plug in and Play
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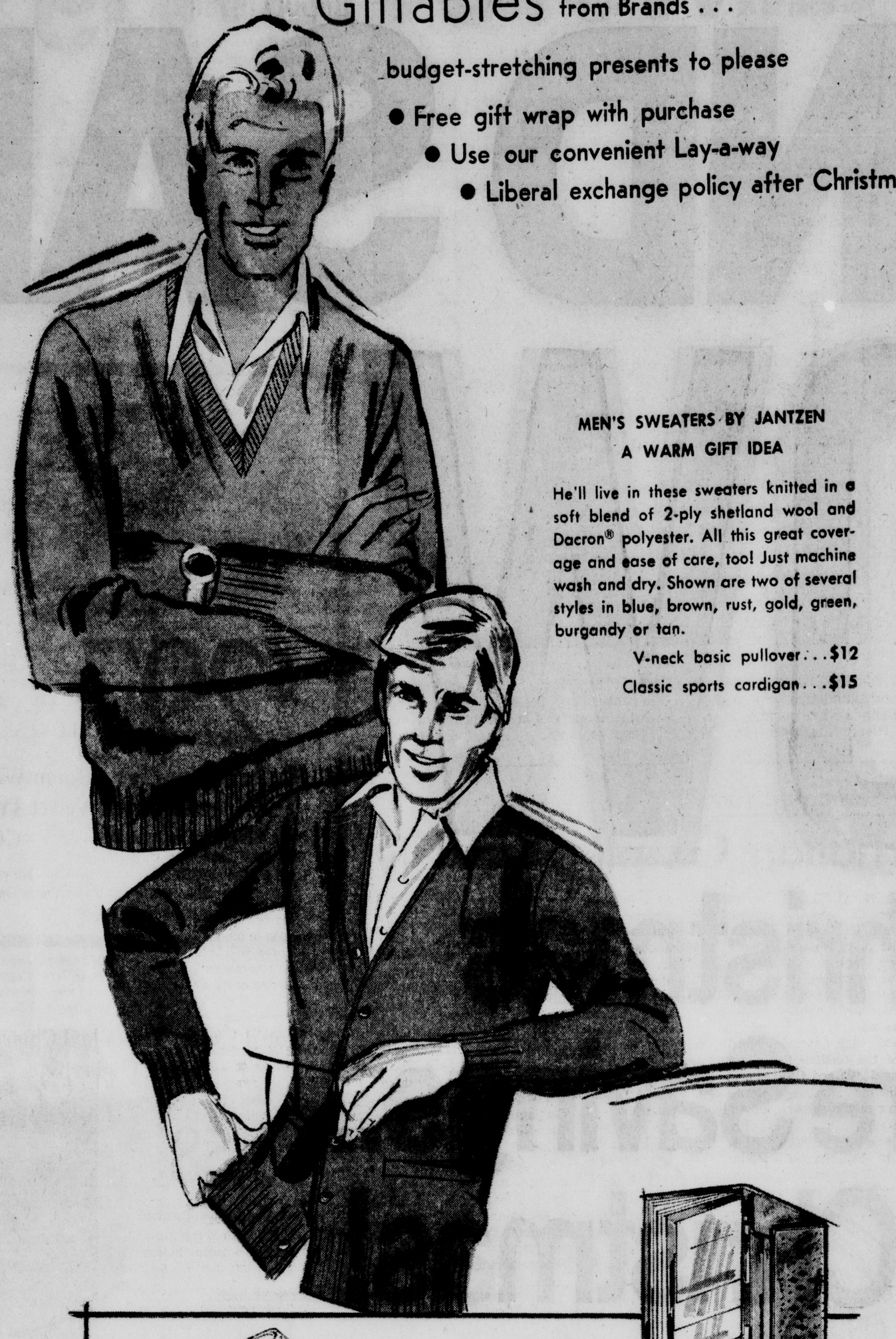

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V-neck basic pullover . . . $12
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SOFTEST GIFT ON TWO FEET

Comfort so real, so irresistible, she'll slip them on every chance that she gets. Soft foam cushioned innersoles and washable, too. Prints or solids in white, blue or pink. Choose from two styles with or without heels, $2.50 and $3

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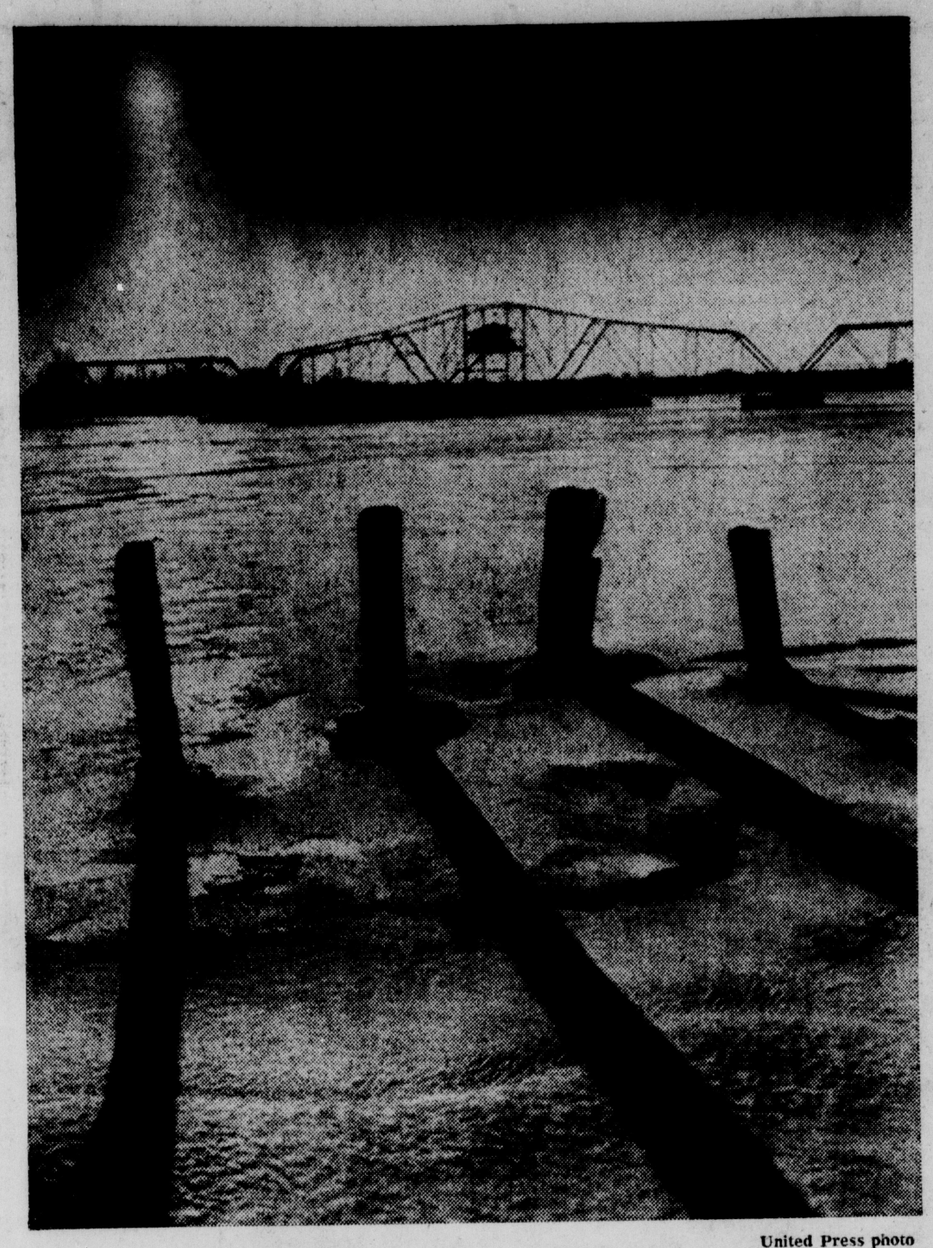


United Press photo

WINTER IS HERE — The winter sun sets and silhouettes some pilings and the Belinda Street bridge as the Saginaw River fills with ice. The Bay City, Mich., bridge, built nearly a century ago, is said to be one of the most dangerous in the nation and is being replaced.

Irish ban on contraceptive import invalid

DUBLIN (UPI) — The supreme court of this Roman Catholic-dominated country today ruled that a law prohibiting the importation of contraceptives was unconstitutional.

In a 4-1 judgment, the court upheld an appeal by Mary McGee, a 29-year-old mother of four, against a decision in the high court.

Mrs. McGee had brought an action for damages arising out of the seizure of a contraceptive device by Irish customs officials when she returned from a visit to Britain. She contended her medical adviser had given her a prescription for the device which customs officials impounded.

She lost her action against the attorney general in the high court and appealed to the supreme court, Ireland's highest court.

Under the law, the sale and importation of contraceptives in Ireland has been classified as a criminal offense.

The supreme court decision means the law was no longer enforceable, attorneys said.

The court's ruling was the culmination of a lengthy controversy over the contraceptives law. Sen. Mary Robinson, an independent member of the upper house, introduced a bill last month designed to amend the law.

The Roman Catholic hierarchy reacted with a statement calling on senators to assess whether the bill would damage the moral fabric of Ireland.

"We believe it would," the bishops statement said.

Premier Liam Cosgrave's national coalition government was waiting for the supreme court decision before deciding its own position in the matter.

On the Robinson bill in the senate, the government allowed a free vote of its members.

The government now could either allow the law to lapse as unenforceable, which it was likely to do, or it could reintroduce a new section which would meet the supreme court's ruling.

United Press photo

ANDREWS SISTERS BACK — Janie Shell, left, of Detroit joins Andrews sisters Patty, center, and Maxine as rehearsals open for a new musical production, "Over Here!" Janie will play the role of the third Andrews sister, LaVerne, who died six years ago, in the production, which is slated to open at Philadelphia's Shubert Theater Jan. 19 before moving on to the Broadway Shubert March 6.

Illegal campaign funds

Carnation Co. pleads guilty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carnation Co. and its board chairman, H. Everett Olson, pleaded guilty Wednesday to making illegal corporate political contributions totalling $8,900 to 1972 Republican presidential and congressional campaigns.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart fined the condensed milk company $5,000 and Olson $1,000 —the maximum under federal law that prohibits such political gifts.

Carnation was the eighth corporation to be charged with illegal 1972 campaign contributions by Watergate prosecutors. Federal law prohibits corporations, labor unions and national banks from contributing directly to political campaigns.

A spokesman for Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski said that Carnation had voluntarily admitted the gifts but unlike the seven corporations which previously pleaded guilty had not disclosed its gifts publically.

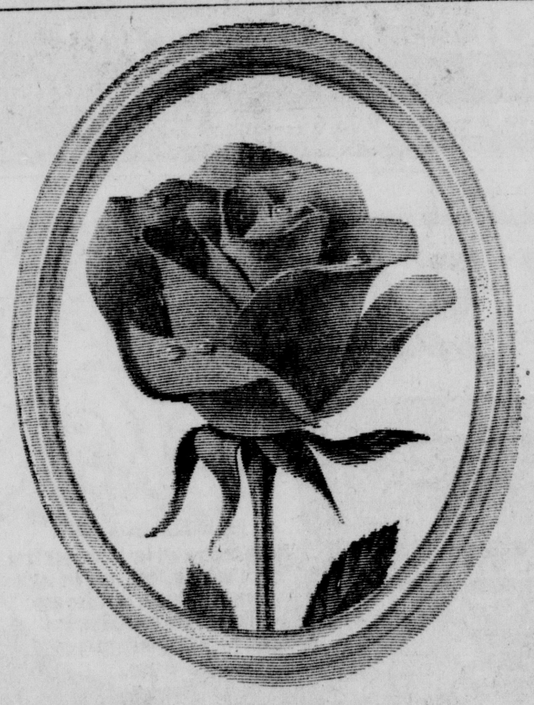
Olson also could have been sentenced to as much as one year in prison, but the prosecution has followed a policy not to seek prison terms for executives who voluntarily admit illegal acts.

Olson and his company waived indictment and pleaded guilty to a two-count criminal information filed by Jaworski. Olson also was charged with consenting to one of the gifts — a $5,000 contribution to the Southern California Presidential Dinner Committee, an arm of President Nixon's re-election campaign.

In addition to the $5,000 contribution, Jaworski charged that Carnation gave $2,900 to the Finance Committee for the Re-election of the President and $1,000 to a Senate campaign dinner.

Turkish coastline

Turkey's coastline stretches for 3,000 miles and is the most heavily populated section of the country because of the ruggedness of the interior.



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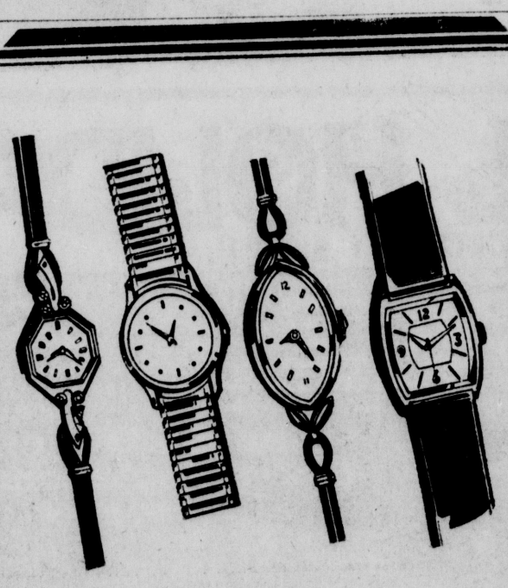

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Open Stock Value 57.00 **29.99**
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3½ QT. ELECTRIC SLOW COOKING CROCK POT BY RIVAL
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"SCANDIA" Exciting New 7-Pc. Porcelain-on Steel Cookware Set
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1½ and 2½-qt. covered saucepans, 5½-qt. Dutch oven and 9¾" open skillet (dutch oven cover fits). Elegant earthtone color has fired-on black decorator stripes. White porcelain interiors make clean-up easy. Durable stainless steel rims.

HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFE
Special **14.99** #275/2
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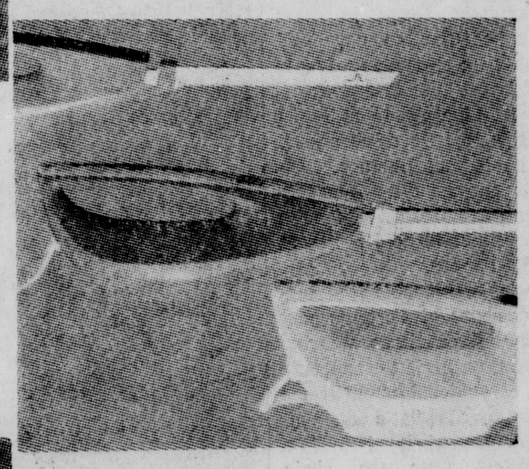

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FREEWAY CHARIOTEER — Sacramento police officer Ron Coplaleman tells chariot driver Nick Galaxidas to kindly get off U.S. 50. Galaxidas, owner of a restaurant, who said he wanted to "burn hay, not gas," drove the chariot pulled by two horses down the crowded freeway during rush hour.

Ransom object of art theft?

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The two masked men who stole two Rembrandt paintings from a museum may seek ransom for their return, Police Chief Carl Goodin said today.

The 300-year old works, entitled "Portrait of an Elderly Lady" and "Man Leaning on a Sill," have been valued by various appraisers from a third of a million dollars to $6 million. They were stolen from the Taft Museum before dawn Tuesday.

Goodin said he believed the robbers might try to sell them to a private collector or to an international dealer in stolen objects of art, or attempt to extort money from the museum or an insurance company.

On the possibility the thieves had left town, a description of the paintings was distributed to law enforcement departments throughout the country.

Watchman Eugene Hebel, 48, told police that the men, one of whom had a pistol, waylaid him at 2 a.m. as he walked his rounds outside the museum.

Hebel said the thieves entered the building, tied him to a chair and lifted the paintings from the walls.

Nixon can't recall whether he paid state taxes 1948-60

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon "can't remember" whether he paid California income taxes when he was a congressman, senator and vice president, an official spokesman says.

In addition, two White House spokesmen indicated Tuesday that Nixon's aides have no present intentions of searching through California records between 1948 and 1960 to clarify his tax status during those years.

In making public Nixon's tax returns Dec. 8, officials disclosed that he has paid no California income tax since he became president on ground that his "domicile" is in Washington even though he votes in California. As an elected federal official, he also paid no District of Columbia income tax during his presidency.

UPI asked White House officials a week ago whether the President paid state taxes when he served in Congress and was vice president. He was elected to the House from California in 1946, served two terms and was elected to the Senate in 1950. He was elected vice president in 1952 and served two terms under Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Kenneth Clawson, deputy director of White House communications, said Tuesday he had asked Nixon and that the President told him "he can't remember" whether he paid state taxes during the years in question.

Deputy presidential press secretary Gerald L. Warren said he was advised that "we're not going to be able to provide that information."

Both Clawson and Warren indicated White House officials feel it would be too difficult to locate the old records.

A recent UPI survey showed that all 43 of California's present members of the House and its two senators pay California income taxes, though they live much of each year in the Washington, D.C., area.

They're living it up

Britons scorn crisis plea

LONDON (UPI) — Gold chess sets in Harrods sold briskly and shoppers staged a run on the finest Beluga caviar in Fortnum and Mason.

A towering Christmas tree blazed brightly in Trafalgar Square.

Rolls-Royce motorcars went gleaming by in Mayfair, Benny Goodman played to a sellout crowd in the Royal Albert Hall and across town they were stomping at the Savoy.

British newspapers called it the gravest economic crisis since the depression of the 1930s. Prime Minister Edward Heath appealed for the kind of national unity and sacrifice that carried Britain through the darkest days of World War II.

But the plea has largely fallen on deaf ears, leaving Britain in the curious position of being one of the nations worst hit by the energy crisis, but whose people seem least concerned about it.

"It's bloody incredible," said a spokesman for the Confederation of British Industries. "Here is this island nation overwhelmingly dependent on trade and imported oil to fuel it, and people seem more concerned about what they will find in their Christmas stocking."

Despite Heath's plea for a sharp cutback in consumer spending so more goods would be available for export, department stores in most parts of the country said sales were running at 30 per cent higher than last year.

On the day following Heath's Dec. 13 crisis speech to the nation, Harrods, London's opulent West End department store, sold 28 chess sets with solid gold pieces at $12,500 per set.

In the fashionable food specialty shops of Fortnum and Mason, sales clerks wearing customary black tie and tails sold traditional "Christmas basket for $350 "at a pace that nearly overwhelmed us," a spokesman for the chain said.

Inside each box was $112.50 worth of Beluga caviar imported from the Caspian Sea.

Department stores said washing machines, refrigerators, stereos, color television sets, carpets and furniture were selling at an unprecedented rate, and those who did not have the cash were buying on time.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber announced in parliament Monday the government would make it tougher to buy on credit, requiring large down payments and a short time to repay. The moves were an attempt to curb consumer spending.

Despite the government's plea for owners of large automobiles to switch to small cars to conserve gasoline, Rolls-Royces helped jam the nation's roads as a "go-slow" by railway engineers entered its second week.

Two days after the government appealed to the public to forego large nighttime gatherings to save electricity, 315 guests packed the Savoy Hotel's chandeliered ballroom for the Anglo-Portuguese Society's annual dinner-dance.

At the Royal Albert Hall across town, a sellout crowd jammed the galleries to hear Benny Goodman and his band swing through such old favorites as "Lady be Good," "Tin Roof Blues," and "Stompin' at the Savoy."

Homes across the nation blaze brightly at night despite repeated government pleas to turn off all but essential lighting to conserve the country's rapidly dwindling oil and coal reserves.

A public outcry forced the government to place no restrictions on Christmas tree lights in the home and to allow a 40-foot Christmas tree in London's Trafalgar Square and the other outdoor trees to remain lit on weekends, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

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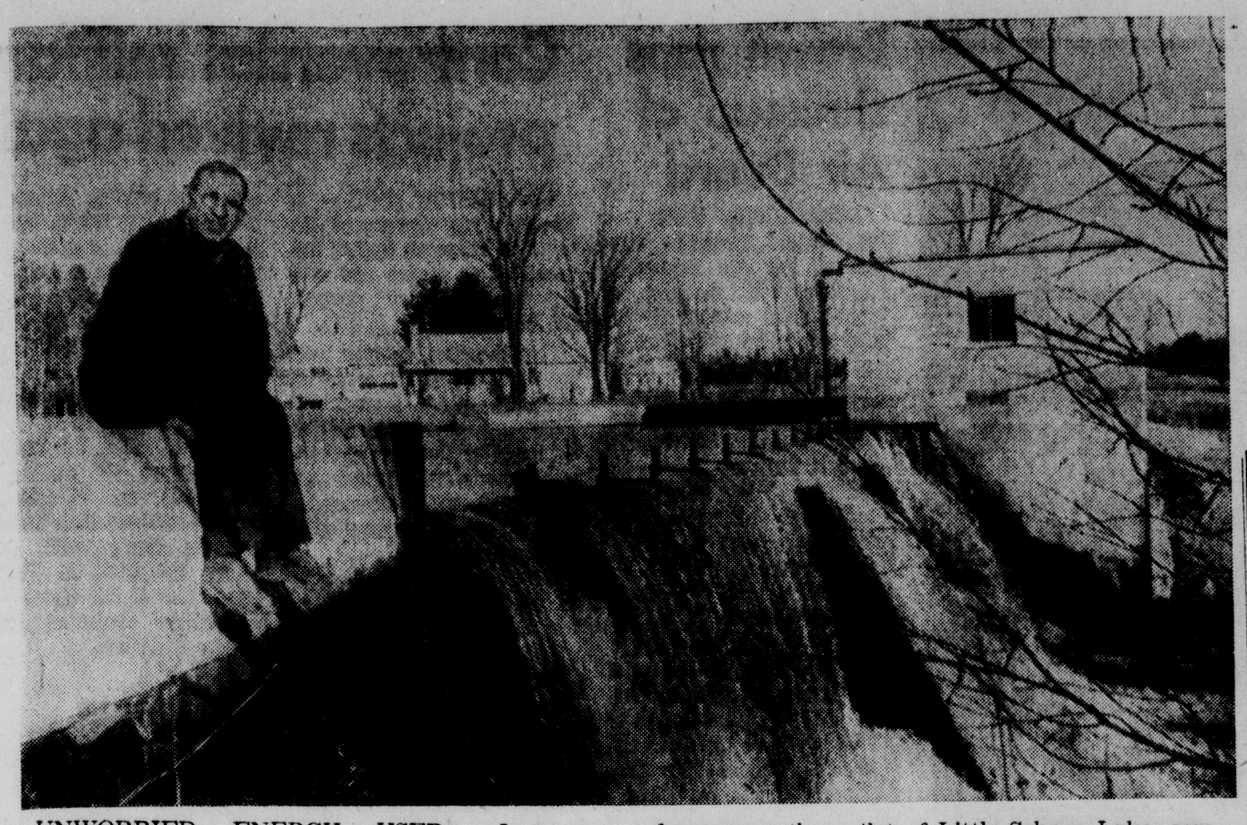

UNWORRIED ENERGY USER — Lawrence Smith, 58, an electrician in North Windham, Maine, is sitting pretty in these days of energy shortages. Five years ago he built his own hydroelectric plant at a cost of $4,000 to $5.000. He built a 15-foot-high dam across the outlet of Little Sebago Lake, complete with powerhouse and turbine that deliver 25 kilowatts an hour, more than Smith uses in his all-electric home in the background. Smith says with his own power he tends to leave the lights on.

Fire discovered in coffin with body inside

HOQUIAM, Wash. (UPI)— It was like something out of nightmare theater: a fire inside a casket bearing the body of a woman awaiting burial.

It happened in Hoquiam recently in a mortuary chapel. Following a rosary service, the chapel was locked up for the night. But early in the morning, an occupant of an apartment in the upper part of the funeral home smelled smoke and called the fire department.

Firemen discovered the fire had started from inside the casket. The lower portion was closed but the lid on the upper half was open.

Hoquiam police chief Richard Barnes said Tuesday he was awaiting results of laboratory tests which he hopes will determine the cause of the fire. The tests are being conducted by the treasury department's forensic lab in Washington, D.C.

"Right now there is no evidence it was arson," Barnes said.

The body inside the casket was that of Betty Satlow, 50, wife of Sam Satlow Jr. The Satlows operated a tavern.

Mrs. Satlow was found dead in her car in the garage of her home by her husband Dec. 7. Coroner Harold Schmid said she had died of carbonmonoxide poisoning. There was no indication in the report whether it was death by accident, suicide or homicide. "Undetermined" was the listing.

Barnes squelched rumors that the casket had been doused with gasoline and set afire. There was no visible evidence of arson.

Nurses' suit critical of hospital conditions

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Ten registered nurses, citing cases where uncared for patients died in the emergency room (ER), Tuesday filed suit against the Miami Valley Hospital here for alleged violations of ER procedures.

Attorneys for the nurses believe the suit is the first of its kind, filed by professionals against a medical institution.

The nurses, who are among 21 fired during a walkout Oct. 5 to protest emergency room conditions, say the hospital is violating Ohio's minimum sanitary standards.

Among the 45 examples cited in the 47-page suit were:

—A teen-age girl brought to the ER with chest wounds who died because the doctor on duty could not be located. The doctor admitted he was in the hospital's cafeteria and did not hear the call.

—A teen-age boy in fair condition with a head injury left in ER without care for three hours. He was later admitted to intensive care unit, the nurses said.

—A man dismissed from the ER before the doctor received chest X rays, which showed the man had pneumonia.

—ER doctors consistently refused to examine rape victims in July and August, and in one case said the girl "got what she deserved."

—A boy with a rash on his chest diagnosed by the ER doctor as suffering from appendicitis and sent to surgery; the surgeon sent him back saying the boy had measles.

—Two women who complained of abdominal pains given prescriptions by the ER doctor without a pelvic examination.

—Numerous mix-ups in medications.

—A man with respiratory problems suffering from periods of suffocation left uncared for in ER while several hours were taken to locate his private physician.

"We ask no personal gain from our actions, save perhaps clear conscience," the nurses said in the suit.

They seek $1 punitive damages each, reinstatement to their jobs, $6,000 in back wages, and the hospital be enjoined from forcing personnel to take part in substandard practices.

The defendants named in the suit were the hospital board of trustees, Frank Sutton; the administrator, Roland Carlson; and VEP, Inc., described as a doctors' corporation.

TWA training Arab pilots called shocking

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Trans World Airlines officials acknowledged Wednesday that despite the Arab oil embargo, the company is training Arab commercial pilots in jetliners that burn 1,800 gallons of domestic jet fuel an hour.

Disclosure of the Arab pilot training program came as TWA resumed service after a 45-day strike by stewards and stewardesses.

A spokesman said 16 per cent of domestic service and 6 per cent of TWA's international service was restored the first day. Complete resumption of service was expected by Saturday.

"It is a little surprising to me that the government of Saudi Arabia would have the audacity to expect the American people to let this happen,'' Rep. Jerry Litton, D-Mo., said. "I am frankly shocked and amazed. There is a principle involved here."

TWA said it has trained Arab pilots since 1946 and that Saudi Arabia is only one of a number of foreign countries sending pilot trainees to TWA's training center here. A TWA spokesman said two Arab pilots were to finish a training program Wednesday, but the company had no other comment.

Litton said he had telegramed the Civil Aeronautics Board asking for a "re-examination and if necessary a revocation" of the CAB-approved agreement whereby TWA trains the Arab pilots.

"Consideration should include mandating that Saudi Arabia supply the fuel necessary to provide training of their personnel in lieu of using domestic fuel so critically short in the United States'" Litton added.

TWA trains the pilots mostly in Boeing 707 and 727 jets, taking off and landing at Rosecrans Memorial Airport, St. Joseph, Mo.

A Boeing 727 burns about 1,350 gallons per hour, a 707 about 1,800 gallons per hour.

"I am not condemning TWA because as I understand it this has been a management agreement that has been in effect since 1946," Litton said.

"I am concerned, though, that the American people have been asked to turn down heat in their homes and not drive on Sunday...while in excess of 1,000 gallons of American jet fuel an hour is being burned for the benefit of pilots from a country partly responsible for our shortage."

Kennedy boy has cancer study role

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two University of California cancer researchers are consulting with doctors in Washington, D..C on the case of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's 12-yearold son, UC officials reported Tuesday.

The boy was afflicted with chondrosarcoma, a cancer of the cartilage cells, rare in children.

Dr. Alan S. Levin picked up a sample of tumor tissue taken from the amputated leg of Edward M. Kennedy, Jr. following surgery last month.

Levin is a member of an immunology research team at UC Medical Center headed by Dr. H. Hugh Fudenberg. Both physicians prepared a "transfer factor" from the blood of a relative of a bone cancer victim who recently died.

Their research has determined that relatives or close associates of certain cancer victims sometimes develop a high resistance to the disease. Samples of their blood may be tranferred to other victims as a possible prevention againt the spread of the disease.

A spokesman at Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington, where young Kennedy was hospitalized, said specialists have been monitoring the boy "with a view to using the new immunology therapy if it appears necessary."

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Poor nations will suffer from oil price increase

LONDON — (LENS) — The rise in the underdeveloped countries' oil bill will just about wipe out the whole official aid effort of the United States, equal to 25 per cent of the foreign currency that the rich world now hands to the poor. Most of the underdeveloped countries have backed the Arab cause politically, yet they are going to be at least $4 billion a year poorer in consequence.

Some of them must wonder what would have happened if they had supported Israel instead. This sudden new strain on their balance of payments will stop a great deal of development in its tracks, as money that should be going into technical assistance will be diverted into the oil producers' bank accounts. Much of the world aid program has been eradicated at a stroke.

If the price of oil doubles in the next two or three years, which is more than likely, the underdeveloped nations will be twice as badly off.

The setback has come just when things were looking up for much of the third world. The terms of trade have shifted in favor of the primary-producing nations for the first time for many years. In the past year the prices of commodity exports have outpaced those of manufactured goods, swelling the exchange reserves of the developing world at an unforseen and unprecedented rate. The value of commodity exports has grown around 30 per cent this year. The third world has actually notched up a balance of trade surplus, and its reserves have almost doubled in the past two years. That progress will now be whittled away.

The 70 per cent rise in oil prices is putting the bite on the purses of Arab sympathizers in Africa and Southeast Asia in such a way that Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Yamani, has mentioned a possible two-tier pricing system to give the poorer nations oil on preferential terms. But nothing has been one so far.

The third world is not a great consumer of oil. Its imports of crude scarcely amount to one-fifth of what is used by the industrialized nations, but most of it is bought for essential purposes, and imports would have been expected to rise with any rise in gnp. There is little cushion of luxury consumption, like central heating, air conditioning or motoring for pleasure that can be reduced without directly affecting industrial output. India's extra oil bill will push import costs up by nearly 6 per cent, double what the new prices will add to Britain's imports. Brazil will have to pay out about $250 million in hard currency and so even will Moslem Pakistan $37.5 million.

The poor nations will have more reason to resent the Arabs' tactics when the recession looming over the west causes commodity prices to slump. It is only in the unprecedented boom of the past year that commodity prices have come back to what they were in the early 1950s during the Korean war. Although base metal prices are still pushing through new highs daily, a recession in the industrialized nations would send them sliding back, robbing the third world of the foreign currency needed to pay for its oil.

Coming at the end of the commodity boom, the new oil prices have widened the economic gaps between different countries of the third world. The 25 least-developed are falling furher behind, having few exportable commodities to set against the extra oil costs. Others have been putting up star performances: Zambia, Zaire, Chile and Peru could stand to make an extra $2.5 billion this year with the copper price now over $2,500 a ton, more than double the average 1972 price. Malaysia, with $375 million added on to its tin and rubber exports, has pushed its way to near the top of the development league, so that the gap between it and the industrialized West is closing as it leaves the other poor nations lagging further behind. Brazil, Cameroon, Colombia and Ghana have all got more out of the recent surge in coffee and cocoa prices than out of their official aid receipts.

But because no commodity price will survive a world recession the primary producers ought to be the countries that should now be most strongly lobbying the Arabs. A high commodity price without oil to get the stuff shipped is of no use to the developing world.

The new tycoons of the third world are, of course, the oil producers. Nigeria will be making an extra $800 million a year and Indonesia $370 million. Because the two countries have large populations of 60 million and 120 million respectively they, unlike some Middle East producers, have ready uses for their new earnings. While Arab money could go on lying in European banks, Nigeria and Indonesia will have the opportunity to become the major economic and political powers of Africa and Southeast Asia, with large markets and money to satisfy them.

These new producers are unlikely to sympathize with any Arab plans for a two-tier system, or let their neighbors have oil on preferential terms. Nigeria told Ghana and other west African countries last week that they would not only have to wait their turn in the queue but pay the full price, black brothers or not. Indonesia, which exports much of its crude to be refined in Singapore, Thailand and the Philippines, is increasingly anxious to use its political weight in Southeast Asia.

SISTER FIX IT — That is the title borne by Sister Valentine Marie Zajdel of Chicago. She can take the hum from a radio, the roll from a TV set and make a typewriter type again. Sister Valentine has been an elementary school teacher for 27 years for the School Sisters of Notre Dame in Chicago. A few years ago she took a course in typewriter repair and now saves her convent and St. Alphonsus School about $1,000 a year. She's now enrolled in a TV repair course at City College of Chicago's Wright College. Having taken a vow of poverty, Sister Valentine doesn't ask pay for repairs, except a prayer.

Guerrillas vow attacks on police

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A guerrilla group says it is responsible for the slaying of a prison guard and has vowed to set up "air battery teams" for use against police aircraft.

The San Francisco Chronicle said in today's edition it received a letter from the "August Seventh Guerrilla Movement," the fifth such message from the group received by the newspaper.

The letter also threatened to "execute" more prison officials, including the state director of corrections.

The organization said earlier it was responsible for the shooting down last October of an Oakland Police helicopter in which two officers were killed.

Oakland police have never confirmed that they believe the movement was responsible for the crash.

In the latest letter, the guerrilla group said it would "establish permanent air battery teams operating high-power armor piercing equipment in order to protect the people from Police spying and intimidation from the air."

The organization also warned it would use "twelve units" for a "series of attacks on the Parole and Community Service Divisions of the Department of Corrections."

The group takes its name from the date in 1970 when four persons, including a judge, were killed in an escape attempt from the Marin County Civic Center.

The letter received by the Chronicle said the movement played a part in the slaying of guard Jerry Sanders, 53, on Nov. 27 at Deuel Vocational Institute.

A note was left in the shirt pocket of the guard which "announces the fact," the message said.

Prison authorities said Sunday Sanders was stabbed to death while making his rounds but no note was found.

The letter said "guerrilla command cells" have been formed over the last five months "in every major prison in the state."

It also said the movements' earlier announced intention to "capture the director of prisons" has been rescinded.

"In its place, there has been a special squad assigned to effect the public execution of this man."

Feast must go on!

BILBAO, SPAIN (UPI) — The feast was waiting, but the wedding party did not appear. So restaurant owner Segismundo Lopez called up the nearby home for the aged and invited 54 senior citizens. The oldest couple dressed as a bride and groom and an orchestra played.

Otters are very mobile

CHICAGO (UPI) — For mobility, it's hard to beat an otter.

These furry animals, which are widespread throughout the world, prefer to travel by water, according to the Encylopaedia Britannica, but on land can travel faster than a man can run. They can swim under water for a quarter of a mile without surfacing for air.

Brown raps shakeup of Air Board

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan's shakeup of the Air Resources Board shows that the governor "would rather protect the petroleum industry than clean up our air," Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. says.

Brown Tuesday said the governor's firing of Gladys Meade of Redondo Beach and appointment of four new members to the five-member board last Friday was Reagan's "signal to the oil industry that it now has a free rein in our state."

"Gov. Reagan apparently felt that Mrs. Meade and some other board members were putting environmental protection above the interests of the giant oil companies and Reagan obviously would rather protect the petroleum industry than clean up our air," the Democratic gubernatorial hopeful said in a prepared statement.

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Controversial military projects revived again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House-Senate conference on the 1974 Pentagon budget has managed to revive two controversial military projects the House had tried to kill.

The conferees, working into the early evening Tuesday as Congress pushed toward adjournment, voted $110 million for the Site Defense antiballistic missile (ABM), and $8.3 million for continued research on the Project Sanguine submarine antenna.

They also exempted U.S. air bases in Thailand from a ban on Pentagon fuel shipments to Indochina that has already been approved in varying form by both houses of Congress.

Then they voted out a 1974 defense appropriation of $73.75 billion, about $3.5 billion under the administration's budget request of $77.25 billion, and $750 million less than the House had approved.

The House tried to kill the new ABM on grounds it couldn't be deployed under U.S. - Soviet strategic arms agreements unless the $5 billion Safeguard ABM, just now being finished, was junked.

It tried to stop project Sanguine, a long-wave antenna for sending signals to nuclear missile submarines at sea, because residents of northern Wisconsin and the Texas panhandle, areas where it might be built, objected strenuously. Building it would require burying hundreds of miles of high-voltage cable in the ground.

In other action the conferees approved $221 million to buy 12 F111 and 24 A7D jet fighter bombers that the Air Force didn't want. Both planes are built in Texas, home state of the House Appropriations chairman Rep. George H. Mahon.

Cones make nice wreaths

NEW YORK (UPI) — What kinds of plant materials do you need to make Christmas decorations? Cones are one big item. For a tailored wreath, you'll need cones that are as uniform in size and shape as possible.

If you're going to make a free-form wreath, collect as many different sizes of cones as possible. Cones are attractive either right side up, sideways or upside down.

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FOOD FOR FUN

Becky Duran, 10, of Upland, gets in the spirit of Friday's "Tin Can Matinee" at the Fox Theater in Pomona by donating a can of food to the Salvation Army's Christmas basket program. Looking on are, from left, Sandra Wikle and Maj. Charles Wikle of the Salvation Army in Pomona, and Maurice Williams of the Pomona Host Lions Club, which is sponsoring the cartoon program.

Commission wants public view on theater for arts

By TONY NAVARRO
P-B Staff Writer

POMONA — Do enough citizens want a theater for the performing arts bad enough to do something about it?

Would such citizens strongly support efforts to bring a theater about, and once the place is made available, would there be enough public backing to stay in business?

These are some of the questions being weighed by the Pomona Cultural Arts Commission, which, in response to a request from citizens' groups, is exploring the possibility of reopening the United Artists theater.

At a meeting Wednesday night, the commission heard reports from City Administrator Jerrold Gonce, Asst. City Administrator Joseph Korpsak and Fred Sharp, executive director of the Redevelopment Agency, on what it would take to reopen the theater.

On a motion by member Philip Browne, the commission on a 5-0 vote requested additional information on cost estimates for leasing the theater for one year, for renovation and for operation.

The commission also went on record to "proceed at once" on the proposal and asked a subcommittee headed by Commissioner Jo An Leimbach to come up with a general idea on local sources for funds.

A city staff report estimated it would take a minimum of $10,000 to bring the theater up to city code requirments or, as Gonce put it, just to "open the doors."

Sharp said the owner is willing to lease or sell the property.

Browne, a music professor at Cal Poly, said he thought there were enough arts groups around to support the need for a theater. He asked that the commission either take positive action and move forward with the proposal or drop the matter.

"The idea is to get something going, but something that would be aesthetically acceptable to the people of Pomona," he said.

Browne said he had in mind a theater for drama, dance, music, rather than a place for continuing education activities.

Commissioner Jim Popovich noted that in a community attitude survey taken in connection with the updating of the city general plan, most persons interviewed supported the idea of a cultural arts department.

Commissioners indicated a special meeting may be called to consider the additional information and possibly have a recommendation for the City Council before the council meeting of Jan. 7.

One reason behind the urgency is that the commission is exploring the possibility of applying for a grant from the California Arts Commission. The deadline for applications is Jan. 12.

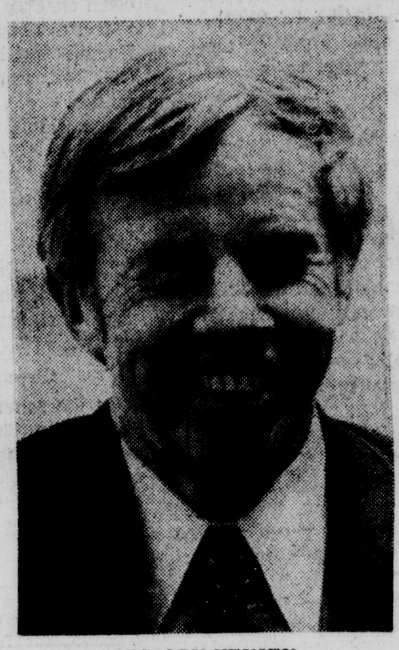
Among the possible alternatives being examined by the commission in the reopening of the theater is the acquisition or lease through the redevelopment program and then turning it over to a nonprofit corporation which in turn would operate it.

Victor Veysey seeks 35th District post

CLAREMONT — Rep. Victor Veysey, left "homeless" in the latest reshuffling of California's legislative districts, will seek re-election next year in the reapportioned 35th Congressional District.

Veysey, a Republican, made known his intention Wednesday at press conferences here, in Covina and in Upland. He is the first Republican to announce his candidacy.

He cited his background in education, agriculture, industry, and government as a meangingful basis for serving as the district's representative.



VICTORY VEYSEY

"As a farmer myself, I identify with this district's farmers, dairymen and poultrymen. I have worked with them on problems of foreign trade, milk pooling, solid waste disposal, water quality, Newcastle disease and urban growth," Veysey said.

"For a number of years, I had major responsibilities in industry for engineering, research and development, manufacturing and labor relations functions. The growing industrialization of this area relates well to this interest, as have similar problems in Riverside, Colton and San Bernardino which I have represented."

The 35th House District will consist of the entire Pomona Valley (with the exception of the Diamond Bar area) and the San Gabriel Valley cities of Covina and West Covina.

Veysey's present 43rd District consists of Imperial County and major portions of Riverside and San Diego counties. Under the reapportionment, the district was carved into three new districts, none of which takes in any part of the Pomona Valley.

He expressed his over-all unhappiness with the reapportionment plan, but noted that "it is a good plan for this area."

First elected to the Congress in 1970, Veysey is currently a member of the important House Appropriations Committee. He also serves on the Education and Labor Committee and the Task Force on Senior Citizens Problems.

Veysey was joined at the press conference here by Rep. Jerry Pettis, whose present 33rd District covers the largest part of the new 35th.

Pettis lauded Veysey's legislative record, and said that he will "do everything I can" to help his campaign. Pettis also said he will be working closely with Veysey on activities and problems in the 35th District during the upcoming year.

Veysey's candidacy has also been endorsed by Rep. Charles Wiggins, whose 25th District takes in a portion of the Pomona Valley and the communities of Covina and West Covina.

Lions Club ready for annual show to help the needy

POMONA — The Pomona Host Lions Club will sponsor a cartoon "Tin Can Matinee" Friday at 1 p.m. at the Fox Theater to benefit the Salvation Army's Christmas basket program.

To be admitted to the cartoon show, children under 10 need only bring one or two cans of food to the theater. Members of the Pomona Host Lions Club will be on hand to collect the food and turn it over to the Salvation Army, which will in turn distribute it to needy families in the local area.

This is the fourth consecutive year the club has sponored such a program, said Maurice Williams, past president of the club.

"Last year we had about 1,700 kids attend," he explained.

Vacationing children start Yule countdown

Schools throughout Pomona Valley are dismissing this week for Christmas vacation, leaving thousands of boys and girls with little to do over the long weekend but dream of Santa.

The old gent with the white whiskers is not due to arrive until Monday night.

Some 20,351 children in Pomona schools were released Wednesday afternoon and they're not due to return to their classrooms until Jan. 2, 1974.

Claremont schools released 6,533 boys and girls Wednesday. They will return Jan. 2.

The Bonita district, which serves La Verne and San Dimas, let out 7,849 boys and girls Wednesday afternoon and they're not due back until Jan. 2.

Some 5,415 pupils were dismissed by Walnut Valley schools at noon Wednesday. They're due back Jan. 2.

The Christmas vacation is staggered in Chino where 1,500 of the district's boys and girls are on a year-round schedule. The year-round pupils will get out Friday afternoon. All others, about 8,000, get out today. All Chino students will return Jan. 2.

High school students enrolled in Chaffey district schools, and elementary pupils in the Ontario-Montclair district, will not get out until Friday afternoon, but they don't have to go back until Jan. 7.

Chaffey has an enrollment of 12,000. Ontario-Montclair reports 15,644 boys and girls enrolled.

Pupils in the Rowland school district also have to attend school Friday before being dismissed for the holiday, but they, too, will be out until Jan. 7. Enrollment there is 15,273.

Catholic schools in Pomona Valley will dismiss their students at noon on Friday, and all the boys and girls are due back Jan. 3.

U.S. move aims at cutting drug costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a step which could cut the costs of drugs for all Americans, the government announced today that federal health programs will soon stop paying for brand name drugs when identical unbranded ones are available.

Christmas guaranteed for needy children

By L.T. ROGERS
Asst. City Editor

POMONA — Despite the absence of Christmas music and a Santa Claus, the store still emitted a Christmas atmosphere.

Shelves had been well stocked with games, dolls and asssorted toys. A few bikes, trikes and wagons lined one wall.

Busy shoppers walked up and down the aisles, trying to decide which toys their children would best enjoy.

A young mother carrying a baby on her hip selected a doll buggy, doll and a stuffed animal.

A husband carefully studied the many items offered before taking a monopoly set, miniature record player and a wagon.

As they left the building, each was handed sacks of candy and wishes for a merry Christmas.

Best of all, they did not have to wait in long check-out lines since the store has no cash registers.

Some 300 parents were expected to do their Christmas shopping Wednesday and today in Santa's toy center located at 163 Pomona Mall West.

Volunteers for Santa Claus, Inc., assisted the shoppers in their selections and also kept refilling the shelves with toys. Some 3,000 toy items were expected to be taken during the two days.

Wheeled toys, such as bicycles, tricycles and wagons, were the most requested items.

Due to a shortage of these, Santa's helpers had to budget these one to a family. Those families with the most children got priority.

"We just didn't get as many wheeled toys as we had hoped," said Mrs. Ella Bockover, Santa's vice president.

The inventory included 12 bikes, 25 trikes, six wagons and 10 doll buggies.

But the children not getting these Christmas gifts still had other selections such as jumping horses, miniature racing sets, model airplanes, cars and trucks, robots, roller skates and indoor golf games.

Most parents selected the "biggest" and "newest looking" toys for their children, said one volunteer. They tended to shun those items not in their original boxes.

The shoppers had families ranging from one to 10 children, with the average being seven or eight, she added. The ages were from infancy to the teens.

They came from Pomona, Claremont, San Dimas and La Verne.

Toys were collected from groups such as Pomona firemen, school toy drives, and from individuals.

Some persons were still delivering toys on Wednesday, said Mrs. Bockover.

Those toys left over today will be distributed to children through other groups in Christmas programs.

Consumer paying increased rate for natural gas

Customers of the Sourthern California Gas Co. are now being charged more for natural gas.

The increase will amount to about a penny a month for the typical residential usage of 100 therms. It became effective Tuesday.

This resulted from the California Public Utilities Commission granting the utility authority to increase rates $593,000 a year to support an exploration and development project for natural gas by Gulf Oil, Ltd., in the Mackenzie River Delta of northwest Canada.

The commission said the project is a critical part of the over-all program of developing sufficient gas reserves to meet the long range gas supply needs of the Southern California market.

The gas company serves about 3.2 million customers.

Mexican-American group seeks gifts

POMONA — The Pomona Mexican-American Community Relations group, 891 S. Park Ave., is seeking donations of clothing, canned goods, toys and funds to aid needy families at Christmastime. Further information may be obtained by calling Carmen Lozano at 629-1633.

Brand new idea for the one who has everything

POMONA — In a quandary over a gift for the person who has everything?

Cal Poly's continuing education program has added a new wrinkle to help solve the perennial problem.

The university is offering gift certificates which entitle the recipient to attend any of the wide variety of extension courses being offered next quarter.

A sampling of the courses includes wine tasting, Greek and Balkan folk dancing, photography, folk guitar, bonsai, field trips to California missions, even a study project in Africa.

Most of the courses carry college credits as an optional feature. Fees start as low as $17.25.

Additional information on the courses and the gift certificates may be obtained by calling the educational services office at 598-4391.

YMCA schedules Christmas party

POMONA — The Pomona Valley YMCA will hold its annual Christmas party Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. for all youth members and their guests.

A variety of activities, including games, swimming, singing and refreshments have been planned, said Dennis Palmer, physical director.

Special prizes will be given to youth members bringing the most guests to the event.

For information, persons may call the YMCA at 623-6433.

CHRISTMAS COURT AT GANESHA

Five girls elected to reign over Christmas activities at Ganesha High School in Pomona are, from left to right, junior princess Alberta Garcia, sophomore princess Janene Whitney, senior princesses Jeanice Fruga and Sandee Soika, and queen Lyn Stanley. The campus is brightly decorated with student art.

District Legion will hold Yule party here

POMONA — The 18th District of the American Legion Department of California will hold its annual Christmas party here Friday at the Charles P. Rowe American Legion Post.

The 8 p.m. party will be preceded by dinner at the post at 6:15 p.m. Reservations are required.

The local post's own party for the children of members and friends will be held Saturday at 2 p.m.

EDITORIAL

Opinion

Argument for uniform speeds

Whether the nation adopts a temporary 50-mile-per-hour speed limit on the highways or a 55-mile-per-hour limit, it should be the same for all vehicles, not just in the interests of fairness or fuel economy but for safety's sake.

The Environmental Defense Fund, for instance, has recommended that intercity and interstate buses be exempted from these lower limits because they are more than twice as efficient as automobiles in terms of energy consumption per passenger mile.

Truckers, of course, have made abundantly plain their feelings about a speed limit that would keep them down with pokey automobiles.

But a mixture of speeds would be a highly impractical if not deadly mixture on American highways, according to at least one traffic engineer.

"Setting the speed for trucks and buses — with slower pickup and longer stopping distances — higher than for more maneuverable passenger cars is inviting problems, chaos and accidents," says Prof. John E. Baerwald of the University of Illinois.

On two-lane roads the danger is obvious. Trucks moving faster than other traffic would spend more time in the opposing lane and increase the possibilities of head-on collisions.

On multilane roads, trucks could move in the left lanes and passenger cars in the right lanes. But there are many more cars than trucks. If one of the big vehicles wanted to get off the highway it would have to force its way through smaller ones.

Moving all vehicles at the same reduced speed would not only be safer, says Baerwald, but would conserve fuel by minimizing the need for overtaking and passing.

Policing would also be simpler, he adds, if all traffic moved at the same rate. Radar or even visual monitoring would quickly spot violators outrunning other traffic.

Filler 'er up half-way twice

Speaking of the fuel situation — and one or two people are these days — there's good news and bad news on the gasoline front.

The good news is the belated discovery that most of the nation's gasoline pumps only register as high as 49.9 cents a gallon.

The bad news is that this doesn't mean that gasoline prices are going to stop there.

Thanks (thanks?) to the brainstorm of a fellow with the Ohio Department of Agriculture, there's a way to get around the problem without replacing pumps or their innards, which would be a massive undertaking.

The idea, which the National Bureau of Standards recommends all states adopt if and when it becomes necessary, involves changing the price dial to indicate the cost of a half-gallon rather than a gallon.

If the price went up, to say, 54 cents a gallon, the dial would be set at 27 cents a half gallon. The station operator and the motorist would then multiply the indicated price by two.

This suggests that not only is the price of gasoline going to go up but that the old custom, which was always a little silly, of selling gas at so many cents plus nine-tenths is going to go the way of free dishes with a fillup.

Since pumps can't show hundredths of a cent, they would be unable to measure half of, say, 54.9 cents. They could, however, measure half of, say, 55 cents. In that case, the pump would indicate 27.5.

Whatever happens when gasoline goes over 98 cents a gallon is another problem entirely.

On fishing and cutting bait

While most of the world is holding its breath with the hope that a durable peace can be worked out between the Arab nations and Israel under U.S.-U.S.S.R. auspices another fascinating "peace" is under discussion by the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea.

With 148 nations involved in negotiations, an attempt is being made to intelligently rewrite the law of the sea regulating national limits and who sails where.

Presently the nations of the world are operating with a three mile territorial limit outward from mean high tide and unfortunately the entire concept is observed largely in the breach. The U.S. and its Latin friends are constantly arguing over who can fish where with a lot of unpleasantness thrown into the argument. Some Latin American nations claim territorial rights as far out as 200 miles.

There is some hope that the negotiations which have opened will prove productive and the plan is to move from the New York hearings to some 10 weeks of negotiations in Caracas, Venezuela. A lot more is at stake, of course, than fishing and territorialrights seaward. One simply needs to take note of the deep mining of sea beds contemplated for mineral and ore to get a broader perspective. A resolution of the Law of the Sea would be a major step forward.

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JACK ANDERSON

Clements handling oil matters

WASHINGTON — Despite disclaimers, Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements, who came to the Pentagon from the oil industry, is making decisions about the Pentagon's oil reserves.

His boss, Defense Secretary James Schlessinger, assured the press on November 30 that Clements "has not been involved" and would be "the first to remove himself" from oil decisions.

Yet two internal memos reveal that Clements not only has poked his nose into oil policy but that his decisions could enhance his personal holdings in Sedco, a Texas-based oil drilling firm. He still owns 1.6 million shares of Sedco stock, worth an estimated $107.8 million.

Just 13 days before Schlesinger promised Clements would keep his hands off oil problems — on November 17, to be precise — the quiet Clements signed a memo declaring: "I hereby approve the creation of a Defense Energy Policy Council reporting directly to me for the purpose of approving major policies related to energy matters."

'Procurement strategy'

On the same day, according to another memo, Clements approved a Pentagon plan that would allow "a procurement strategy that will permit industry participation in the exploration, development and production of the Reserves."

One company that is eager to join in this "industry participation" is none other than Sedco, which is seeking new engineering contracts for Arctic oil exploration. A new mobile drilling platform is also being developed by the firm for use in the Beaufort Sea.

The military's largest oil reserve, of course, is located in the Alaska north slope and Beaufort Sea area. With this vast reserve, according to the General Accounting Office, naval reserves may hold "close to the current proven recoverable oil from all domestic oil fields."

Clements has set up a task force, which is now considering whether to open this massive oil reserve to alleviate the energy crisis. If this decision is made, according to the memos in our possession, private industry likely would be invited to help extract the oil.

Pipeline bidder

Seedco would have an inside track in getting some of the lucrative contracts. Meanwhile, trade publications say that Sedco may also be a bidder on the construction of the Alaskan pipeline.

A Pentagon spokesman told my associate Jack Clotherty that the idea of taking oil out of the Alaska reserve is hypothetical, at least at this time. Therefore, he said, it is "too early" to charge Clements with a conflict of interest.

But after reading the internal memos, we are waiting for Schlesinger to say that his statements about Clements are "inoperative."

FOOTNOTE: Representative John Moss, D-Calif., has asked the Nixon Administration to investigate what he calls "the strange goings-on" around the Navy Petroleum Reserves. So far, he has received only a perfunctory response from an assistant Navy secretary.

BIG GAME: The Watergate hullabaloo, unfortunately, has overshadowed one of the Nixon Administration's most progressive programs. Under the leadership of Assistant Interior Secretary Nathaniel Reed, the Fish and Wildlife Service is cracking down on the shady dealers who profit from killing, selling and trading animals.

Reed has organized teams of special agents, lawyers and intelligence experts similar to the Justice Department's strike forces. These teams are zeroing in on illegal wildlife slaughter, illicit trophy rings and other commercial traffic in endangering species.

High on the wanted list are the big game guides who buy animals from zoos and then turn them loose to be shot down by wealthy trophy hunters. Some "guides" have been known to corral animals for their customers, who then mow the beasts down while they are penned up. These intrepid hunters pay thousands of dollars for shooting-gallery privileges so they can mount the heads of their "big game."

PAUL HARVEY

Daylight saving time forever?

Congress, at the President's request, has put us all on daylight-saving time permanently. No more resetting the clocks twice each year. If it's now a good idea, why wasn't it done a long time ago?

America uses up one-third of all its energy resources generating electricity, and one-fourth of all that electricity is used for artificial lighting.

If you'll go to bed earlier — if you'll turn out the lights and go to bed one hour earlier — it'll save 1 per cent of that one-fourth. One per cent doesn't sound like much but it adds up to perhaps half-a-million barrels of crude oil per day. In a power pinch, a worthwhile saving.

Safety people see other benefits. If you drive home in daylight you'll be less likely to have an accident. And more daylight in the evening should cut down on street crime.

If you're still sleeping after daybreak in the morning, all that daylight is going to waste. At the bottom end of the day you can use it.

But there are debits — disadvantages — to farmers, schoolchildren and the operators of drive-in-theaters. For instance: A dairy farmer milks by his cow's clocks. A grain farmer can't work his fields until the dew dries off. Any farmer, working from sunrise to sunset, will get in too late for any shopping; stores will be closed. And a lot of children will wait for buses or walk to school in the dark.

I sympathize with the farmer trying to reschedule his cow, but any farmer is going to have long hours whatever the clock says. And all of the rest of us — including factories, theaters and schools — should be able to revise our schedules.

Ring the school bell an hour later; it's as simple as that. Radio stations, operating on a daytime-only basis, can be allowed to sign on an hour earlier.

In 1972 the question of daylight-saving time was the subject of a National Research Opinion Poll. The results: 45 per cent approved of daylight-saving time in winter; 20 per cent disapproved; 4 per cent didn't care, and 3 per cent didn't know. Among farmers, 32 per cent were "for" and 44 per cent "against."

As of last month, the American Farm Bureau is on record as opposed to year-round DST. Nonetheless, year-round DST is likely to find favor for two reasons: Resetting the clocks twice a year has been a nuisance and the "energy shortage" gives the subject "patriotic" significance.

Daylight-saving time was first instituted in 1918 to conserve fuel for World War I. F.D.R. revived it for the same purpose during World War II.

The worst mess was during the years between 1945 and 1966 when some states did and some states didn't, and some cities insisted on what they called "God's time."

In a shrunken world, time zones are quite confusing enough; any additional tampering with the clock is absurd.

Let's let our government "for the people" set all clocks uniformly while our government "of the people" leaves them free to schedule their own activities as they will.

LETTERS FROM P-B READERS

As others see it . . . letters

Clarifies remarks

I regret that my remarks to Patrick Spencer, concerning the recent firings at La Verne College (P.B. Dec. 15) may be open to misinterpretation. I was quoted as saying that my resignation was "not in protest of the personnel changes." What I meant to convey was that it was "not in protest of personnel changes."

Mr. Spencer was quite correct that my basic protest was concerned with the administration's process of dismissal. However, the use of the word "the" in the quote about personnel was unfortunate, because I do deeply deplore the selection of those who were dismissed.—Catharine K. Firman, professor of English, La Verne College.

Benefit from column

I was very interested in your intention announced Dec. 2 to publish a regular column in Spanish.

There are many Spanish-speaking people in this area who will be able to benefit from such news items.

Furthermore, when it becomes evident that a demand does exist for continuation of the column, I expect that you will be able to arrange for the use of the accent marks which many Spanish words require. I look forward to the start of your project. —Floyd Stone, Pomona.

A beautiful custom

A Christmas greeting we received tells of the beautiful custom of lighting luminaries, a custom which was brought to the Southwest by early Spanish settlers.

Luminaries, little lanterns made of brown paper bags half filled with sand and lighted with a candle line the garden walks and roof tops on Christmas eve.

They outline homes and patios in a soft but radiant light. How beautiful it would be to see our streets lighted in this way without using a single kilowatt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tryon, Claremont.

Save taxes

You, too, can save taxes the Nixon way. Congress devised this loophole for the benefit of all.

Just give generously to your church or charity. If you haven't the ready cash, you can give your car, house, anything that has commercial value.

For maximum results, give fifty percent of your income. You will be amazed what it will do to ease the tax burden. Ray O. Swanson, Pomona.

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

Gossip for today

It was old man Confucius who coined a phrase which today's politicians are using overtime in an attempt to keep their constituents under control in spite of shortages. — "If you know what is inevitable," Confucious said, "relax and enjoy it." — And just to prove that they are practicing what they preach, already our politicians have begun to relax environmental quality standards to help offset the energy crisis. What's more, according to a recent newspaper item, not to be outdone by the elected representatives of government, the Judicial branch is also getting into the relaxing act. The Supreme Court has decided to consider "refining its ruling on obscenity." Which just goes to show how easy it is for governmental Big Shots to take the joy out of people's lives. With pollution and "reined obscenity" legalized, about the only thing we'll have left to complain about and view with alarm will be "Deep Throat." Even a Supreme Court Justice would think twice before classifying that as "refined obscenity."

RAY CROMLEY

Retraining ourselves to avert bankruptcy

If you think you have fuel problems now, wait until 1990, barely 16 years away.

If there are no breakthroughs in energy production, and if we do not radically change our ways, the chart lines indicate we will need to import 4.5 billion barrels of oil a year by then.

Even if the United States were able to buy that amount of petroleum abroad, the cost of foreign exchange would push the dollar down to suicidal depths and drive this nation into bankruptcy.

The best guessing is that imported oil in 1990 will be around $10 a barrel. That would mean $45 billion dollars a year for imported petroleum alone.

It has been written time and again that this nation must shift to smaller cars. What has not been publicized is that this would save us a billion barrels of petroleum products annually in the 1990s, assuming the present rate of increase in automobiles and driving. At $10 a barrel this would add up to $10 billion in potential savings every year.

That's only a starter. Electric trains are, as is well known, more economical than automobiles and trucks. But again, what hasn't been made clear is how enormous these cost differences are.

The amount of energy required per ton mile of freight on airplanes is 37,000 BTUs, by truck 2,300, by electric railway a mere 320.

The BTU required per passenger mile by airplane is almost 10,000, by car more than 4,000, by bus 1,000 and by electric railway 900.

If half the local city and suburban passenger traffic were shifted to electric railways, the yearly savings in energy in 1990 would be 400 millions of oil or $4 billion dollars at $10 a barrel oil.

If half the inter-city passenger traffic were by electric railway, the annual energy savings would be 550 million barrels of petroleum equivalent, or $5.5 billion dollars at $10 a barrel oil, in 1990.

Great amounts of energy could be conserved by just one step — shifting passenger traffic in the densely populated corridors such as Boston-Washington from air, bus and automobile to high-speed rail service of the Tokaido type in Japan.

If all inter-city freight traffic now carried by rail and truck were shifted to electric rail lines (with trucks carried piggy back) the annual energy savings in 1990 would be almost 200 million barrels of oil equivalent, or $2 billion at $10 a barrel oil.

The electric locomotive is much more efficient, it is clear, than the diesel electric and requires less than half the energy to move goods or people. The technology of railway electrification is proven. Installation of the required facilities has been put off because the railway industry, faced with a declining share of the transportation market, has for quite logical reasons not seen its way clear to make the investment required.

Now all these savings are not additive. That is, a saving in one area would mean lesser savings in certain other areas. But taking this overlap into account, these and other savings in the transportation field would, it is calculated, net almost 2 billion barrels of petroleum equivalent a year in 1990. At $10 a barrel, that's $20 billion dollars a year we would not have to spend overseas.

As one example of a related saving, note that the energy required to manufacture cement for construction of one mile of modern four-lane divided highway is equivalent to 5 million barrels of oil. More traffic diverted to the rails could reduce the need for building more super highways at the present pace.

Several things must be noted. The steps outlined above do not require drastic technological innovations. They are things we have the capability of doing without billions in new research. They require no major sacrifices. They do, of course, require sizeable investment in new equipment, but a considerable portion of those investment funds could be raised by marking a major amount of the national highway funds raised by federal gasoline taxes as revolving loan money for electrifying and expanding suburban and inter-city passenger and freight electric rapid transit systems and by cutting back on other expenditures — reeducations made possible by the transporation shifts suggested in this column.

Yesterdays

Looking backward through the files of this newspaper

10 years ago **Dec. 20, 1973**

Several new churches will be built during the next few months in Pomona Valley. At Ontario, construction is already under way on a $100,000 church building for the Redeemer Lutheran Church at 920 W. 6th St.

30 years ago **Dec. 20, 1943**

The growth of the rabbit industry in Pomona Valley has been more marked in the past two years, stimulated so largely by the need of more food to meet war demands.

70 years ago **Dec. 20, 1903**

Real estate is moving briskly in Pomona these days. Several lots in the Crabb subdivision are reported sold.

Berry's world

© 1973 by NEA, Inc.

"What does it look like? We're truck drivers blocking a superhighway!"

Restaurant completing sewers, council softening

LA VERNE—Apparent progress toward getting proper sewers for the property around the Cattlemen's Wharf is prompting the City Council here to adopt a wait-and-see attitude.

Technically, Howard Jochimsen, developer of the property at 1504 Foothill Blvd., must complete his sewer connection to the city by the end of the month in order to keep the restaurant in operation.

However, there appeared some softness on the part of the council Monday night when City Manager George Caswell reported that Jochimsen is now completing annexation to the Los Angeles County Sanitation District, and is also completing engineering plans for his sewer connection.

Caswell also reported that there have been some minor improvements in on-site requirements.

"It is safe to say that there is some identifiable progress," he said.

According to the city manager, it will take at least 30 days to make the sewer connections.

The City Council nearly shut down the restaurant operation two weeks ago when it learned that not only had Jochimsen not proceeded on schedule; he failed to properly haul off the sewage which he had collected from the restaurant.

He is using a holding tank to collect the sewage, with the permission of the council, until his sewer connection is completed.

In an unrelated matter, the council instructed Caswell to file an appeal with the county Board of Supervisors of a Regional Planning Commission decision that would allow the development of a mobile home park in county territory just east of the city limits.

The permit has been granted to H.N. Berger, an Arcadia developer who plans to build 322 spaces on 42 acres of property north of Foothill Boulevard and east of Williams Avenue.

The city has two main objections: Several of the restrictions required by the county are not as strict as those of the city, and by getting his building permits through the county, Berger avoids payment of city bedroom taxes which in his case would amount to about $40,000.

The city, on the other hand, can refuse to let him use its sewer system.

The council also:

--Approved entering into a contract for the July 4 fireworks with the American Fireworks Display Co.

—Voted in favor of the so-called Oregon "bottle law" which outlaws the use of no-deposit bottles and metal containers in that state in the sale of beverages. The law is designed to cut down on littering.

P-B photo by Sid Fridkin

PLACE OF REST Three leaders in the drive to complete La Verne Plaza with mostly volunteer labor and contributions look over the project at the corner of Third and D streets. They are from left, Clayton Cabrinha, coordinator of the city's public services who donated many volunteer hours, Mrs. Alex Mueller, and Mrs. Jack Russi, both former chairmen of the project. The park was given to the city this week by the City Beautiful Committee, which had started work on the park 3½ years ago.

Beautification unit gives city minipark

LA VERNE — At ceremonies this week at the La Verne Plaza minipark in downtown La Verne, and at the City Council meeting the park was officially turned over by the City Beautiful Committee to Mayor Mike Morales and the council.

Eugene Allen, present chairman of the City Beautiful Committee, reviewed the 3½-year project. He paid tribute to Mrs. Bernice Russi who had the dream for the park while she was chairman of the committee. She was joined by Mrs. Lois Mueller in giving impetus to the project.

Others who gave direction included Bill Perkins, the first supervising volunteer contractor. John Buckwalter and Clayton Cabrinha carried the ball in succession as advisers from the city staff and also as volunteer in the actual work.

Mrs. Russi and Mrs. Mueller challenged the people of the community to build the park together. Responding were volunteer contractors, plumbers, electricians, a brick company, ditch diggers, amateurs and professional masons, the Seabees and city staff.

The drive for funds was helped by the Chamber of Commerce and many of the service organizations of the community. Money came from hundreds of individuals. The final $100 of expense has been assumed by the recently organized businessmen's organization. The people who turned in glass at the recycling center helped to earn $1,000.

Allen stated that the park, which was estimated to cost about $20,000 if it had been contracted, was done for $8,000.

Mayor Mike Morales, in accepting the park from the City Beautiful Committee, commented on the discouraging days when it seemed that the project would never be finished.

Credit for bringing the park to completion was given to Clayton Cabrinha of the city staff. When the City Beautiful Committee needed help the city loaned Cabrinha to figure out what had to be done. He not only outlined the details but carried out much of the labor and work himself, as well as steering volunteer and employed workers.

At the council meeting a gift of appreciation was presented to Cabrinha by R. G. Harris, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

It included donations from those people who wanted him to know how much they appreciated his personal concern and work on the project.

Rainfall observer

LA VERNE — The Los Angeles County Flood Control District has honored Albert L. Stevens, 89, of 1666 Aldersgate Drive, for his 45 years of service as a rainfall observer.

Stevens, who was born in San Dimas and operated a ranch there for more than 60 years on property adjacent to San Dimas Canyon Park, has filed a monthly report to the flood control district on the rainfall data.

Supervisor Peter Schabarum said Stevens gave a service that is "indispensible in the maintenance of accurate flood control records."

Scrogum has surgery

LA VERNE — Arthur Scrogum underwent corrective surgery on his throat at the Pomona Valley Community Hospital Tuesday.

Scrogum is the father of City Clerk Ruth Hogan.

New at Hillcrest

LA VERNE — Mr. and Mrs. John Royer of Lebanon, Pa., are new residents of Hillcrest Homes.

Home for Christmas

LA VERNE — Home from Lewis and Clark College for the holidays is Mary Mellard. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mellard.

La Verne may tighten dance regulations

LA VERNE — Churches and civic organizations that want to hold dances may have to get permits from the city next year.

An ordinance requiring that the city be notified of all dances that have an expected attendance of 50 or more was introduced before the City Council this week.

The regulation is a revision of an existing ordinance which already controls dances by bona fide memorial, fraternal, or civic associations as well as public dances.

The ordinance would be extended to include churches. It includes as a public dance a private dance held at a location other than a private residence. Dances held at private homes are exempt.

The purpose of the permit, according to City Manager George Caswell, is to notify police and fire departments of the activity so that whatever help is necessary can be alerted.

The ordinance provides no time restriction for the dance but the city has other laws which call for the closing of public activities at 2 a.m.

Santa again planning to treat L.V. tots

LA VERNE — On Christmas morning beginning at 8 the firemen of La Verne will start out with Santa and his helpers on their 45-year-old traditional trip to visit all of La Verne's children with a special treat.

Parents are asked to have their children at the curb and keep them in front of their own homes or near by. The sounding of the sirens will announce the arrival of Santa in the neighborhood. People new to the community, upon hearing the sirens, have been alarmed at the possibility of fires and delighted to learn what it was all about.

This year the firemen have prepared 5,500 sacks of candy for the children. They think that this should be enough to provide all children with a treat, even those who are visiting grandparents or relatives. Last year the firemen surprised the residents of mobile home parks by coming through to hand out candy to the grandchildren who might be visiting.

Beginning at 8 a.m. firemen will start from the fire station and fan out to cover the community by about 1 p.m. On the south side, the trucks will parade down D Street to its end and then divide to travel east and west on each street until they reach Foothill Boulevard.

At the same time, another group will parade to the Foxglen tract and cover all the area north of Foothill Boulevard.

At the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner in June the firemen were honored by the community for their services to the community, especially this Christmas treat to the children.

MRS. ARNOLD WEISMAN

Chairman named for Heart drive in February

SAN DIMAS — Mrs. Arnold Weisman has been appointed Heart Sunday chairman for the East San Gabriel Valley. The annual drive is held in February.

The Weisman family includes two children, Patricia, 7, and David, 5. The Weismans live in Via Verde where they are active members of the Via Verde Tennis Club.

Mrs. Weisman is also vice president and ways and means chairman of the Covina Newcomers' Club.

More than 8,000 volunteers are needed for the annual campaign. Information about the campaign may be obtained by calling the Heart Association's office in Glendora at 213-963-5907.

Christmas confronts energy crisis, wins

LA VERNE — The spirit of Christmas has apparently won over the energy crisis in downtown La Verne this year, and merchants feel their action is justified.

By vote of the City Council this week, La Verne will keep its downtown decorations lit until Christmas Eve, even if some residents do grumble about using up energy.

The decorations, which grace two blocks of D Street and two blocks of Bonita Avenue nightly from 7 to 9:30, were bought by the merchants earlier this year, before the energy crisis struck.

Having bought them, the merchants wanted to use them. Therefore, at a recent meeting, downtown merchants agreed to dim the lights of their own stores and pass the energy they thus conserved on to the lights needed for the decorations.

Howard Blackburn, Chamber of Commerce executive secretary, told the council the decorations would use up energy equal to about one half the amount of electricity a five-room house would need for lighting for a month. He said dimming the store lights would more than compensate for the energy used by the decorations.

New Year's dance, buffet scheduled

LA VERNE — Officers of the Damien High School Booster Club will hold their New Year's Eve dance and midnight buffet again this year.

It will be held in the school gym on Dec. 31, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Douma Band.

Club president Frank Ferreira said the affair is open to the public. Tickets are $10 a couple.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Broadway at 213 359-6895 or Mrs. Lloyd Dutcher at 714 593-3271.

The offer all California has been celebrating is almost over.

You've probably noticed the holiday spirit here in California the last two months. No wonder. Dewar's "White Label," in this handsome holiday gift carton, has been specially priced at just $6.99 a fifth.

Unfortunately, holidays can't last forever, and this Dewar's offer ends December 31. There will be a lot of parties in thanks for this great offer. Even a parade in Pasadena.

So why not buy your Dewar's by the twelve-bottle case? You'll get an additional ten percent discount, making the price just $75.49.

Take advantage of this special offer before it's too late, and you'll have something to celebrate, too.

SPECIAL FIFTH PRICE ENDS DECEMBER 31.

$6.99

Regular price of $7.79 will again be in effect Jan. 1, 1974

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DEWAR'S "White Label"

Dewar's never varies.

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CHRISTMAS SALE

WHITE FRONT

BUY NOW FOR DELIVERY BEFORE CHRISTMAS

CREDIT PLANS AND DISCOUNT PRICES TOO — EASY CREDIT TERMS

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LAST FEW DAYS OF THIS SALE

HOLIDAY HOURS: DAILY & SUNDAY 10 To 10

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$199

COMPARE AT 219.95

Thick maple-cutting board top. Multi-cycle washing modes. Automatic detergent dispenser. Dual washing arms. 2 random loading racks. Easy roll casters. Cleans thoroughly.

DISHWASHERS

You may also choose from a complete line of Gaffers & Sattler, General Electric and Waste King stainless steel portable and undercounter built-in dishwashers.

ADMIRAL Frost-Free 15 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

$259

COMPARE AT 289.97

Big refrigerator-freezer has cantilever shevies, twin crispers. Deep door shelves in refirgerator & freezer. Handy butter compartment.

NORGE BIG 20 LB. 6 CYCLE WASHER

$189

REG. 209.97

Versatile family-size washer handles your grimiest clothes to your most delicate. Perm. press cycle has special cool down cycle to help prevent wrinkles.

REFRIGERATORS

We display a huge selection of single door, double door and side-by-side styles. Your choice of brands—Admiral, G.E., Westinghouse, Whirlpool, Philco.

Gaffers & Sattler CONTINUOUS CLEANING RANGE

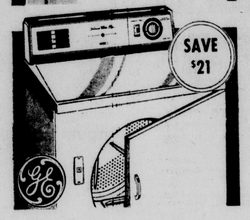
$199

COMPARE AT 229.95

Super-efficient range has Continuous Cleaning oven with black glass window; clock with timer; glide-out broiler and many other special features.

LAUNDRY

Largest selection of name brand washers & dryers on the West Coast. Gas & electric dryers, washers up to 70 lb. capacity. Names like Maytag, Norge, G.E., Westinghouse and Whirlpool.



G.E. AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER THREE HEAT SETTINGS

$169.97

COMPARE AT 189.95

- Three heat selections, low, regular and fluff.
- End of cycle signal 4 cycle selection — heavy, normal, permapress & timed • Big load capacity

Gaffers & Sattler MICROWAVE OVEN

$269

REG. 319.97

Exciting new cooking experience! Thaws, melts, reheats & cooks most foods. Plugs into standard outlet. Cook roasts in minutes not hours.

RANGES

Visit our complete range dept. 30" & 36" free-standing, double oven eye-level, apt. size microwave oven . . . many are continuous cleaning.

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Comp. at 299.97. Loaded with features for a brilliant, detailed picture. Pre-set Memory-Matic tuning.

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$59

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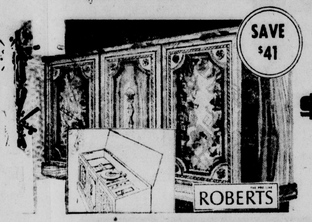
Ideal extra ser for bedroom, patio, den, etc. Perfect for room-to-room viewing. Delivers crisp, clear picture and full-bodied sound. Built-in handle and antenna.



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Comp. at 199.97. Beautiful cabinet houses a complete stereo entertainment system. AM/FM-FM stereo radio. 4 speed automatic changer. Fabulous at this price!

RCA 14 INCH (Diag. Meas.) TV COLOR PORTABLE

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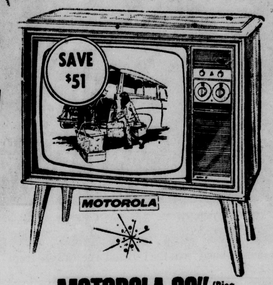
COMP. AT 249.97

Computer-crafted life-like color. One set VHF fine tuning locks in perfect picture and holds it channel after channel.



MOTOROLA 23" (Diag. Meas.) COLOR CONSOLE

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COMP. AT $450.

Quasar II 80% solid state works in a drawer chassis. Insta-Matic pushbutton fine tuning system. Giant screen color. Model WV8000.

Included in all advertised prices: 3 YR. PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY

Packard Bell 25" (DIAG. MEAS.) COLOR CONSOLE TV

$499

COMP. AT 599.95. This is the same deluxe console you have seen in other stores for hundreds of dollars more. Giant screen, foolproof 1-button tuning.

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COMP. AT 299.97

100 watt (IPP) solid state dual channel amplifier. AM/FM-FM multiplex stereo radio. 4 spd. automatic changer and 8-track stereo tape player. Fine furniture cabinets.

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WEST BEND 30 CUP COFFEEMAKER

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YOUR CHOICE 5.99 REG. 7.99

Let down your hair! The whole family can enjoy these bouncy toys! Year fun indoors or out. Rugged vinyl construction, bright assorted colors.

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12.99 REG. TO 18.99

Joe Namath football with lighted field or Bobby Hull hockey. Football-Dial a-play, quarterbacks pass & kick. Hockey game with gondola scoreboard.

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CHIPPER'S THREE NUT PAK

Gala nut 3-pak by Chippers. 6½ oz. cans Virginia or Spanish, or butter toffee.

97¢ REG. 1.47

18 OZ. PEERLESS CANDY

Filled, solid & hard candy beautifully wrapped in a gift box. Perfect appetizer, last minute gift.

67¢

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A delicious assortment of light and dark candy to delight someone or have in your house for guests. 4lbs.

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The only 100% liquid center cherries, dark or light chocolate. The famous candy people appreciate receiving.

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FRIENDLEE WRIST WATCH

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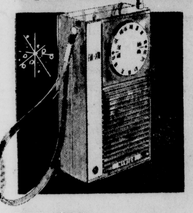

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Rotary controlled play, stop & rewind. Battery operated. Molded mike holder. W/mike, batteries.

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Portable phono delivers thrilling stereo sound. Automatic record changer plus pair of 8" spkrs.

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Provides easy access to the front end of your car. Front and rear stops, 11 in. wide, skid resistant top & bottom.

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FM stereo radio and 8 track tape player for your car. 10 watts RMS power. Track indicator lights for tape player. #81.7FM

JACK STANDS OR OIL FILTER

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Rubber or vinyl floor mats in assorted colors. Choose from full or twin front. Heavy duty; will last for years.

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Sounds a piercing alarm if your bike is moved. easily installed.

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SAVE $10 . . . 10 SPEED RACING BICYCLE

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Shimano gears, center pull brakes with safety levers, 23" frame with rich brown finish. The deluxe racing bike at a special low price. #75/888

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- DOWNEY — WOODRUFF AT IMPERIAL WEST OF SAN GAB. FWY.
- COVINA — 1151 NO. AZUSA AVE. Between Fwy. & Arrow Hwy.
- ONTARIO — 1333 NORTH MOUNTAIN AVE. AT 5TH OFF FWY.
- SAN BERNARDINO — 499 ORANGE SHOW ROAD JUST OFF FWY.
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- VALLEY EAST (PACOIMA) — LAUREL CANYON AT OSBORNE
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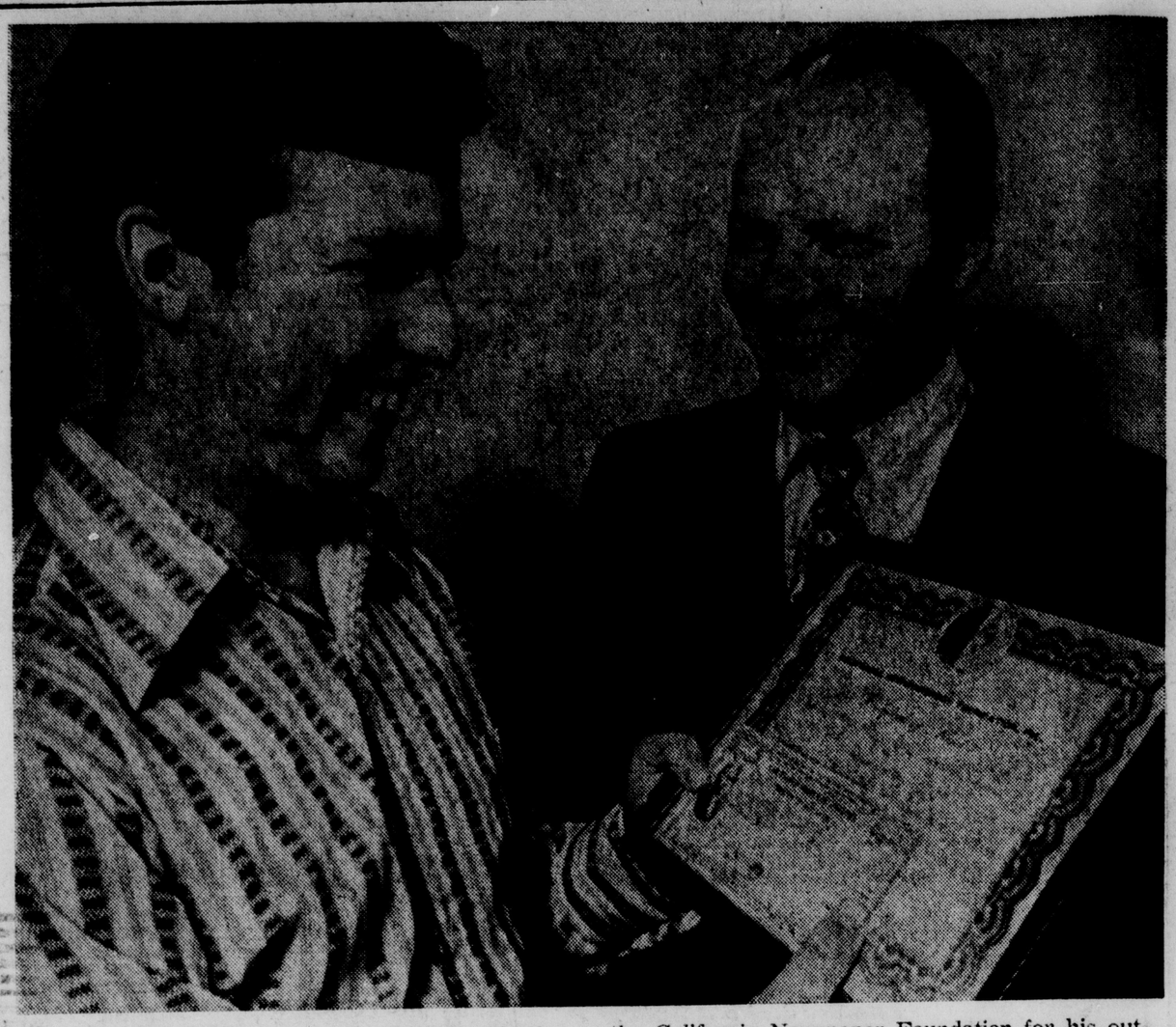

AWARD WINNER — Progress-Bulletin carrier Steven Porter, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey Porter of 11156 Kadota Ave., Pomona, receives a $50 savings bond from the P-B and a certificate from the California Newspaper Foundation for his outstanding route management, scholastic achievement and citizenship. Presenting the awards is Daniel A. Palmer, P-B circulation manager.

Big water storage project slated for Upland ballot

UPLAND — Besides voting on candidates for City Council and a new retirement program for policemen, Upland residents will decide March 5 on a $2.5 million bond issue proposal to build additional water storage facilities.

Following Monday night's council meeting, the city administration is mounting a crash effort to ready the proposal for inclusion on sample ballots which will be printed in early January and mailed to voters two weeks before election time.

Councilmen debated the advisability of trying to rush the proposal onto the ballot, but all agreed the measure would fare better on the March ballot rather than on the crowded state and federal ballot in June.

The bond issue, according to City Manager Elwin Alder, would be repaid out of water revenues and would not result in any tax increase for residents.

If approved the measure would provide money to build two 10-million-gallon storage tanks on 17th and 24th streets in the northern part of the city.

The city now has a storage capacity of 17 million gallons and the additional tanks would double the holding capacity.

The city badly needs the additional storage, Alder said, to meet growth demands in the northern sections and provide an adequate supply in case normal pumping operations are interrupted by any possible rolling blackouts caused by the energy crisis.

Following passage, Alder said, construction would not begin for about a year since the city must purchase one of the sites. Construction of the tanks, one above ground, the other underground, would take from three to six months.

Alder said the new tanks would allow the city to meet water needs for many years to come.

The council is expected to meet briefly today at 5:30 p.m. to make a final decision on whether to go ahead and place the measure on the ballot.

In a related election action, the council instructed acting City Atty. Lynn Kloepfer to prepare an analysis of the new retirement program for police to accompany the sample ballots.

The measure, if approved, would allow policemen to retire at age 50 after 25 years service and receive 50 per cent of the retirement benefits. A similar measure was approved two years ago in Ontario.

In other business action, the council:

— Approved a conditional use permit for a proposed shopping arcade and small restaurant to be located at 250 N. Second Ave. in the Civic Center zone.

— Approved another conditional use permit for a coffee shop addition to the Uplander Motor Hotel on West Foothill Boulevard.

— Set Jan. 7 as the date for a public hearing to establish a street improvement district on the west side of Benson Avenue between 13th and 14th streets.

— Approved a similar district for improvements to the west side of Eleventh Avenue from Highland Court north to 8th Street.

Toastmasters install Cal Poly professor

CLAREMONT — Art Sutton, a Cal Poly professor, is new president of Toastmasters Club 12.

Other 1974 officers are Bill Kirke, educational vice president; Jim Goda, secretary; Jim Campbell, treasurer; Tom Bridges, sergeant at arms; and Tom Samaras, administrative vice president.

Installation took place recently at a party at the home of Alan and Cherie Carlisle in Upland.

Speech awards were presented to Alan Carlisle, outgoing president, Dale Forrest, Bob Haage, Derk Zedyk, Lou Carscaden and Samaras.

Club 12 mets each Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Grisowlds.

Up for parole hearing

Two at CRC held on drug count

CHINO — Two California Rehabilitation Center inmates at the California Institution for Women were arrested Tuesday for possession of heroin outside an office where they were awaiting parole hearings, the West End Sheriff's Department reported.

Being held in close custody at CIW on suspicion of possessing heroin are Linda Berman, 30, and Linda Batista, 26, both committed to CRC for possession of drugs.

According to sheriff's deputies, CIW Correctional Counselor Richard Guzzard observed the two women talking and acting suspiciously outside Wilson Hall B where parole hearings were in session.

After Guzzard questioned the women, he had them taken to the nurse's office where they were searched. Guzzard reported to deputies they found fve small packets inside of Miss Berman's coat pocket. The packets were believed to contain heroin.

Biologists estimate that there are 25,000 species of fish.

FBI director will head L.A. office

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — William A. Sullivan, special agent in charge of the Philadelphia FBI office, will be promoted to the rank of assistant director of the bureau and put in command of the Los Angeles office, the FBI has announced.

Sullivan, a 26-year veteran, replaced Joe D. Jamieson, who will become head of the FBI training division at Quantico, Va.

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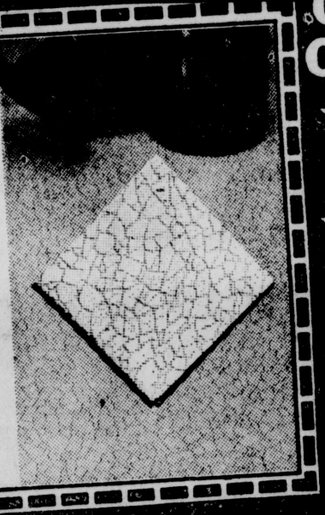

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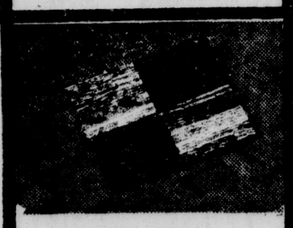

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Milwaukee man claims:

10 bushel baskets of little people held in basement

MILWAUKEE, Wis (UPI) — Deep down in his basement, in a state of suspended animation, Edward Ben Elson has 10 bushel baskets full of little people, he says.

They are only one inch tall, but they weigh what normal people weigh.

Elson says they were delivered on Monday by a 10-foot tall visitor who landed his spaceship on Elson's lawn and made 10 trips to the basement carrying the baskets.

All told, Elson says, there are 143,000 miniaturized human beings. He says it's up to him to pick up 1,000 more.

The whole thing is connected with Elson's theory that the world will end Christmas Day.

"The comet Kohoutek will mix with the atmosphere on Christmas and the earth will drown in a sea of petroleum oil," Elson said Tuesday from his McFarland, Wis., home.

"It's ironic that the world's energy crisis will be solved," he added. "But the solution will exact such a terrible price."

Draws headlines

Elson is an attorney who has drawn headlines before for his ways. A couple of years ago, he announced his candidacy for state office while standing naked inside one of Madison's topless bars.

He also ran for state superintendent of public instruction last year, saying one of the planks in his platform was to do away with education after the seventh grade.

Elson says his latest adventure started last February.

"This beautiful, black, womanly angel came to me and said, 'Eddie, because of the goodness in your heart and courage in trying to bring some measure of justice to the mentally ill, you are the man we picked for this.'

"The angel told me that 144,000 people would be picked and on Dec. 24, the comet would hover over McFarland, an astro-escalator would descend and we would all climb up and leave before the world ends."

Elson isn't sure exactly where the comet is going to take everybody, but he said, "from the way the angel smiled, it must be someplace special nice."

Protective shield

Elson says he thinks all the little people are looking forward to the trip, but he can't tell because they have some kind of a protective shield around them.

Elson said only the "divinely touched" can see the little people and, not long ago, a photographer came to the Elson home, didn't see the people and accidentally stepped on two of them.

"I got angry and kicked him out of the house," Elson said.

Elson said he did sell two of the miniature people to a car dealer who planned to use them in a promotion as hood ornaments.

"I didn't want to, but I had to raise some money," he said.

An attempt was made to reach the car dealer, but there was no such person listed in the Madison telephone directory.

AWAITING COMET — Edward Ben Elson awaits the Kahoutek Comet at his home near Madison, Wis. Elson claims the comet is an intergalactic spaceship that is reserved for use by "the chosen few."

Voodoo priest gets working visa for U.S.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — The U.S. consulate this weekend issued a working visa to a Haitian voodoo priest to practice his trade in the United States.

The priest, Dr. Alexandre Abraham, is scheduled to give a series of lectures next month at the Dreyfuss Division of the Future at Fairleigh Dickinson Universty, Madison, N.J.

The voodoo class is to be conducted by Canadian educator Frank Ogden, a curriculum innovator who recently taught "psychic renovation" at the New England College of Art in Boston.

"We laughed at hypnotism and East Indian herbs and meditation. We ridiculed acupuncture. We are now entering a future more unknown, more unpredictable, than anything in the past. The western world ignores, at its peril, any authority on the unknown," Ogden said in explaining his studies.

Ogden was here conducting research for the new course.

Chicken Little foresaw it all

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Office has been a scene of frenzied activity since its creation recently.

A sign in the hallway of a government office building points the way to the agency's suite of offices. Under it an employe penciled in the words:

"Chicken Little was Right!"

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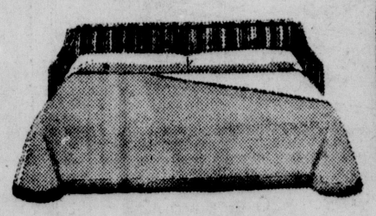
The big plush lounge chair with a soft pillow headrest in leather-feel, leather-look coffee vinyl. $99

The full size striped sofa-sleeper in long wearing Herculon with ash wood arms and concealed luxury bedding. $179



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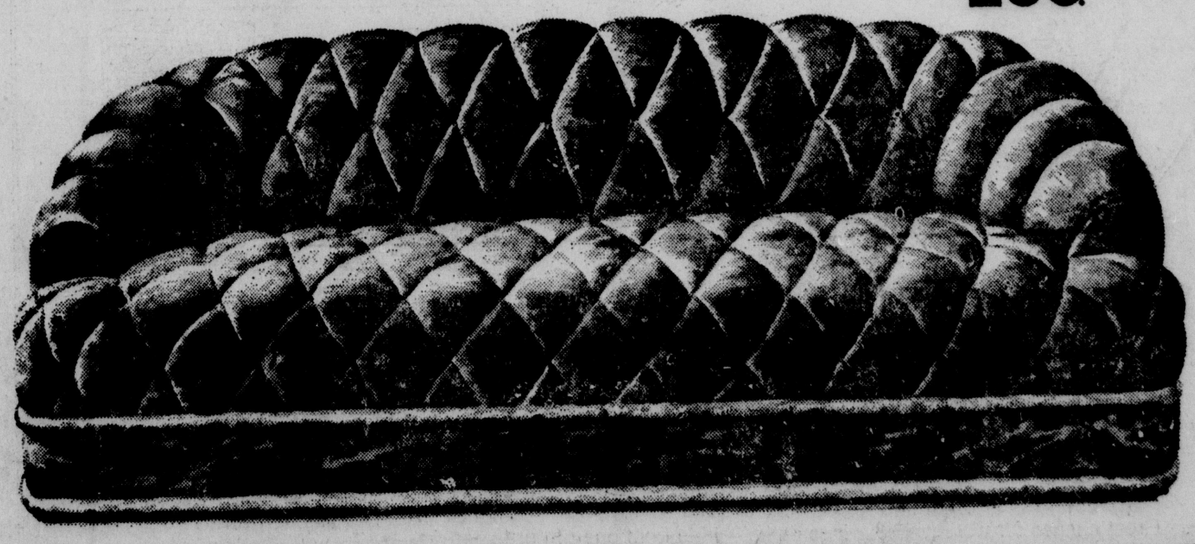

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Erma Bombeck

I don't scream "Sexist!" often, but how come department stores have a men's night in the lingerie department for those "poor, bewildered male shoppers" and women are left to wander through men's underwear alone and without friends?

Where does it say women were born into this world wise in the ways of grippers and boxers?

For the last three years my husband has shopped after hours in a department store boutique where they plied him with champagne, a size 3 salesgirl named Francine, and GIRLS, 50 GIRLS who could make a man forget a wife who wore feet in her Dr. Dentons.

For the last three years he has emerged with a nightgown that I have to wear over a corset and under a coat, and hiccups that I've had to cure by smothering him with a pillow until he stops breathing.

This is not the way it works for women. The men's department still enjoys the Victorian modesty of a man who wears a necktie to bed.

"I want to look at some underwear for my husband," I said to the young sales clerk.

"They're all in those racks near the center aisle," he motioned.

"But they're all packaged," I said. "How do I know what's inside?"

"They're labelled," he explained patiently. "And there's a picture of the contents being worn on the outside."

Not one of the models was a real, live man, but a line drawing of a faceless figure with his hands on his hips wearing a pair of shorts.

"These are the boxers and on this side are the briefs," he mumbled and started to leave.

"Hold it!" I said. "What are the choices?"

"There are a lot of choices. There are the boy legs, the athletic slits on the side, the bikinis . . . "

"You're kidding."

"No, they come in rayon, cotton, patterns and plain, pastels and solids. And, of course, there are matching T-shirts or undershirts with or without sleeves, V-necks, crews. What size do you need?"

"I don't know," I hesitated. "He's been watching football since August and hasn't stood up. He's about as wide as a recliner-lounge cushion and he's probably your size. Could you hold it up?"

"No, no, I don't think so," he blushed.

No champagne. No size 40 Francis to help me with my decision. No centerfold to model the bikinis with a matching shave coat.

No wonder men get all those rotten ties for Christmas.

Teen forum

Narrow path to disaster

By JEAN ADAMS

ISOLATION: (Q.) Mark and I have been together two years and have been making love about a year and a half. We enjoy it very much and do not make love to anyone else.

We do not have much to do with others because I do not want him talking to other girls and he does not want me talking to other boys—or girls, either.

He is 18 and I am 17. We had planned to get married when I graduate in June. But we are so jealous and possessive of each other that we are always fighting. I get to worrying about how angry we get and the awful things we say to each other and I get down. I am down about half the time. I wish I could stop because I know he will leave me if I don't stop.

I am very insecure and I could not face life without him. Please help me. — Afraid in Florida.

(A.) You have centered your life upon yourself and one other person. Life must not be that narrow. There must be a variety of friends and activities. There must be sunshine and moonlight and rain and change and freedom to be with others as well as to be alone.

Expand your life, broaden it. Urge Mark to do the same. Then each of your will take a normal place in the minds of each other and overwhelming thoughts of yourselfs will not dominate you. Unless you do you are headed for disaster. Mark may be, too.

Many teenagers, especially girls, are in a condition similar to yours. Any reader who sees herself or himself in your story should take heed and take action to avoid or escape from the deep and bitter well of depression that threatens those who try to narrow their lives too drastically.

(Jean Adams reads every letter but regrets that she cannot send individual answers. Address your letter to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

President Warren G. Harding's administration has been called one of the most corrupt in American history. The World Almanac notes. Author William Allen White in his autobiography quoted the following remark from President Harding: "My God, this is a hell of a job. I have no trouble with my enemies . . . But my damn friends . . . White, they're the ones that keep me walking the floor nights!" Harding died suddenly in the midst of the scandals that beset his administration.

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astro graph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, Dec.21

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some tensions you've felt over business or commercial matters will be alleviated today. By evening you'll be more relaxed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be luckier in general dealings in the afternoon than you are in the morning. Adjust your schedule accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It would be wise to develop as fully as possible friendly overtures from co-workers at this time. There are mutual advantages.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't make today an all-play day or you'll fall behind in tasks you should be keeping abreast of.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You should feel a buoying-up of your spirits as the day progresses. From afternoon on you'll have a firmer handle on things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though the early part of the day is a drag, toward evening you'll be in the mood to entertain and have friends drop in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're going to want to be on the go over most of this weekend. Better start making some plans now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're entering a good cycle where you're likely to be in for more getting than giving. Stay loose. Just let things happen.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Over the next few days you'll have far more control over events than they have over you. Be sure you have the proper priorities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a period where you will be rewarded and repaid in proportion to the kindness you've shown others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your friends look very favorably upon you at this time. Your company will be much in demand over the next few days.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a very important and fortunate time of the year for you. Your prestige is at a high point. So is your popularity.

Your Birthday
Dec. 21

This year you're likely to try promising new things you've never had confidence or opportunity to try before. You stand to gain a great deal.

Heir to Aga Khan

The heir apparent to the title of Aga Khan, which applies to the leader of 22 million Ismaili moslems, is Prince Rahim, age 3.

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Mrs. Shirley Temple Black holds contemporary version of her familiar namesake doll. (Ideal Toy Corp.)

Just-To-Love Baby is a simple stocking doll. (Ideal Toy Corp.)

Stocking stuffers family fun

A grab bag of fun-filled Christmas spirit—that's a stuffed Christmas stocking.

No other Yuletide custom offers so many opportunities for imaginative gift-giving, whether you're aiming your gifts for fun, usefulness, or both. Why not hang a stocking for every member of the family, then set a $1 limit on the price of any gift dropped in. That way, you can afford to let even the youngsters get in on the shopping, and watch their Christmas spirits soar.

An often overlooked, bountiful source of $1-or-less stocking stuffers for the entire family is your local stationery store or the stationery department of the five-and-dime or department store. With the wide variety of "fun and functional" items available there, stocking stuffer shopping can be an inexpensive one-stop affair.

For the youngsters, there are pencil sharpeners in all shapes and colors. Novelty pencil sharpeners shaped like spiders, TV sets or airplanes are sure to please any school youngster. You might even find one of the small plastic pencil sharpeners that sells for only a nickel—the same price it sold for in 1946! Or a combination sharpener-ruler-pencil box with a multiplication table printed on top and a couple of pencils inside, which sells for only 39 cents. For the little girl in the family, you might put a smile on her face as she corrects her mistakes by giving her erasers made in the shape of tiny Oriental dolls.

Stuff Dad's stocking with a $1-or-less pen-and-pencil caddy with a built-in sharpener or a stapler set, T-square, slide rule and staple remover to make his home office work easier. For Mom, there are novelty note pads and magnetic memo holders for use in the kitchen, or a small photo album to keep all those memory-filled Christmas photographs in order. And you're bound to please the teenage girl in your family with a telephone and address book or a one-year diary, complete with lock and key.

Among the many other stationery store stocking stuffers meeting the $1 limit are handy hand-size adding machines for Mother's grocery shopping, pocket dictionaries, and an almost limitless variety of other budget-priced gifts that you'll probably find your family still using when Christmas rolls around again next year.

Her gift needs thoughtful selection

NEW YORK — (NEA) — All you need to select a gift for the girls in your life — from grandma to girlfriend — is the unbeatable combination of thoughtfulness and love. Money, of course, helps a bit too.

If you know your "girl" there's something that will please her just waiting to be bought.

When money and time are not problems, you can shop at your leisure for the "reals." Real jewelry — diamonds, gold and a wide variety of precious stones, real furs — mink, chinchilla and sable. And crowded counters won't be your lot.

Perfume — always a successful gift — can be costly or moderatley priced. Try to find out her preference. But if you can't, buy what you like and ask her to wear it for you. She'll like the whole idea.

For those with moderate budgets there are electric curlers, decorative cord shavers, cosmetic kits handsome evening bags.

Sweaters are a big fashion item this year, especially sweater sets. And the colors are lovely and varied. Scarves, too, are high on the fashion gift list.

Sports have become more and more important in today's living. Give her togs or equipment for the active sport she most enjoys.

Handbags for day and evening are always welcome. But keep an eye on what type she carries — small and compact or big and roomy.

Costume jewelry makes a wonderful Christmas gift. There is even a new kind of jewelry for little girls that gives off an aroma when the surface is scratched.

There's a lot to choose from. You can't come out a loser. So make out those lists and set forth with confidence.

Derivation of czar

The title Czar, adopted by the princes of Muscovy in the 16th Century and later used by the Romanov emperors, is a corrupted form of Caesar.

Imagination toys

NEW YORK — "Sesame Street" will become the street of dreams for millions of children this holiday season.

New toys, new books, new records — all inspired by the popular television series — will find their way under Christmas trees across the country, to delight the children and please the parents.

"Sesame Street" playthings have emerged as the envy of every kid on the block, and as leaders in the educational toy field.

The products — some are also based on "The Electric Company" TV show — are being manufactured and sold by various licensees under the auspices of the CTW Products Group, a division of the Children's Television Workshop.

The list of licensees is comprised of some of the top names in the business of producing playthings for children. Among them are Fisher-Price, Child Guidance, Colorforms, Playskool, Columbia Records, Warner Bros., Random House and Western Publishing.

CTW, a nonprofit organization, receives royalties from the sale of the products, and hose revenues are used to help fund CTW and its educational projects.

In the words of James Drake, a CTW vice president in charge of the Products Group, "this is a unique operation in the toy field, with the products becoming 'staple' items having long-term play and educational value, as opposed to the highly promoted 'TV toys' that have short-term appeal."

Mr. Drake ent on to explain that it was the policy of CTW to engage in developing — and to lend its name to — only high quality educational playthings that can be priced within the reach of virtually every economic level.

"It is also our police," Mr. Drake said, "that we will not use the children themselves as salesmen, and, therefore, we do not advertise directly to them on television or in print."

Television commercials have been run, however, for one of he new licensed products — the Sesame Street Movie Viewer made by Fisher-Price — but they ran only during late-night programming. And print ads for some of the licensed products have run in major women's magazines.

In addition to the Sesame Street Movie Viewer, in which a child can see segments of the original shows on film, the product line includes the following:

The "Marble Computer," a toy that enables children to "program" numbers, letters and things and "retrieve" answers for their efforts. The toy needs no batteries, and is made by Child Guidance, based on "Sesame Street"' curriculum goals.

"Naomi's Magical Matchup Machine," a toy that gives approval or disapproval to a child for his prowess in displaying reading skills — pairing up words, sentences and pictures. It's by Child Guidance, also needs no batteries, and is based on "The Electric Company" curriculum goals.

— "Being Green," a new book from Western Publishing Company that is based on the lyrics of the popular "Sesame Street" song, "Bein' Green," with illustrations by the famous Swiss artist, Etienne Delessert.

— "Sesame Street Live!," a new long-playing album from Columbia Records that is comprised of skits and songs by the cast of the television show.

— "The Amazing Adventures of Silent e Man" and "The Magic Word Book," two new hard-cover pop-up books from Random House. Both use "The Electric Company" characters, and dramatize word differences for beginning readers.

There are also the hand-and finger-puppets modeled after the "Sesame Street" Muppets, including Big Bird, Oscar, the Cookie Monster, Bert and Ernie, which are being produced by Child Guidance.

It's a big cast of characters — and they're all on film, in books and on records, and in furry and plastic things that are powered only by a child's imagination.

Already a major force in creating educational playthings, CTW's non-broadcast activities began only about two years ago with the development of the original Muppet hand-puppets. And adhering to its educational guidelines, the Workshop has rapidly increased its line of licensed products.

Last year, 32-million "Sesame Street" playthings, books and records were sold — many of them, by design, costing less than a dollar.

This year, the "Street" has been broadened and lengthened to take a child - and his imagination - almost anywhere.

English from Greek

About 12 per cent of all English words stem from the Greek language.

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GiftAmerica

Offered in 48 states

GiftAmerica is a new gift giving service that enables a customer to call a toll-free telephone number — 800-325-5000 — and have one of 16 quality gifts delivered almost anywhere in the 48 contiguous states within hours.

Purchases are charged to most major credit cards and deliveries are made through a network of 5,500 GiftAmerica dealers across the nation.

Behind this new service is a nationwide organization of people, computers and communications systems created specifically to handle the most modern, efficient gift distribution process now in operations.

All calls to 800-325-5000 go to a GiftAmerica shopper guide at a new Western Union facility in St. Louis, Missouri. Working directly with the computer, shopper guides help the customer select a gift, check the validity of his credit card, the location of the nearest dealer, the availability of the gift at that dealer and any state or local taxes that apply. She confirms the sale with the customer and instructs the local dealer — the one nearest the recipient's home — to gift wrap and hand-deliver the item.

Shopper guides cover phone positions on a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week basis. Their "guides" must be responsive to the needs of both the giver and recipient. They are all thoroughly trained in assisting the customer to select the right gift for the recipient and the occasion. They are also trained in customer relations and the proper techniques of working with the GiftAmerica computer.

The heart of the GiftAmerica system is a B6700 Burroughs electronic data processing system and its peripheral equipment located in St. Louis. Besides helping the shopper guide handle orders, the computer is also responsible for inventory control throughout the system. It helps keep all dealers stocked with gifts, wrapping paper, and display material. It keeps warehouses and the St. Louis Service Center stocked and it controls orders for new supplies of gifts from the manufacturer.

At any one time the computer can tell how many gifts of each type are available at each of the 5,500 local dealers and five warehouses across the nation. It also knows how many gifts are in transit between the warehouse and the daler. The balanced GiftAmerica system calls for 60,000 of each gift in the supply pipeline at all times.

The GiftAmerica network contains 5,500 local dealers who hand-deliver gifts or sell them over-the-counter in their stores. Ninety percent of these dealers are independent drug store operators and the rest are florists and gift shop operators. Each is strategically located so GiftAmerica can serve the entire nation.

Before selection as GiftAmerica dealers, each underwent extensive investigation to determine his integrity and reliability for prompt deliveries. Approved dealers purchased exclusive GiftAmerica franchises for their territories.

Each dealer carries a full inventory of gifts and displays one of each in a display case in his store. He also stocks the gift wrapping, gift cards, and promotional materials.

The GiftAmerica selection includes 16 items, each selected after three years of extensive consumer research and product testing. They are: Uniroyal golf balls, ($15.00); Airway tote bag, ($19.95); Glo-Hill carving set, ($26.85); International Silver bowl, ($19.85); GiftAmerica silver candlesticks, ($25.85); Hoover blender, ($33.35); Miro-Matic popcorn popper, ($16.90); J.P. Stevens blanket, ($16.95); Regal Ware fondue set, ($22.50); Baribocraft salad bowl set, ($24.75); General Electric clock, ($21.95); Baribocraft tray, ($19.80); Sheaffer pen and pencil set, ($25.00); Magnavox AM-FM radio, ($32.95); Magnavox digital clock radio, ($44.95); Houston Foods gourmet food package, ($19.75).

GiftAmerica service can be used by the public in three ways: most of the orders will be made by calling the 800-325-5000 number. Other customers will buy gifts at the dealer's counter to either carry away or be "sent' by phone to a distant point in the GiftAmerica network.

Over 80 percent of the population of the United States is served by GiftAmerica dealers who personally deliver within hours of the initial customer call. The remaining few will be mailed by the nearest dealer at no extra charge.

In all cases, the person buying the gift is told exactly what the charges will be, how and when the gift will be delivered, before the sale is confirmed.

In addition to the retail price of the item, customers pay a $2.73 service charge for the first gift and 70c for each additional gift going to the same address.

If the recipient wants to exchange his gift for another in the GiftAmerica line he secures exchange information from the dealer and returns the gift to the St. Louis Service Center where another is mailed to replace it.

All telephone orders are charged to most major credit cards. Those acceptable are: Bank Americard, Master Charge, Diners Club, Carte Blanche, American Express and ARCO.

All GiftAmerica orders don't have to be placed for immediate delivery. Customers may also order a gift to be delivered at any future date.

Limited edition royal regiment decanter filled with Royal Regiment Leather Cologne for Men is styled after the famed Coldstream Royal Footguard.

Construct a Christmas nut wreath

To make a walnut holiday wreath you'll need about 2 lbs. in-the-shell walnuts, candy, plastic wrap, wire, ribbon, and a wire coat hanger.

Cut wrap squares 2" larger than walnuts and candies, wrap, fasten with a twist of wire. Cut, leaving 6" wire stem. Dip in boiling water — keeping wire above water. Wrap stems of candies with florist tape.

To form wreath: Cut coat hanger to desired length. Fasten ends to make circle. Flatten with pliers. Fasten 20" length of wire around base of one of wrapped walnuts. Attach where coat hanger is joined and proceed around circle, wiring in walnuts and candies to form a solid wreath. Fasten walnuts in close and let candy clusters stand out. Trim with ribbon.

Uniformity can be licked

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you're tired of the uniformity of mass-produced items for Christmas decorations, make your own this Yule. You can pick up most of the material you need from country roads or in abandoned fields.

But a word of caution: get permission from the property owner to collect if it's private property. And remember that most parks have regulations against taking anything from the property. Collect cones, nuts and seeds, among other things.

Mothers give tips for safe playing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six tips for safe toy play:

—Think before you buy — at Christmas or anytime. Don't impulse buy.

—Read and keep informed of developments in toy safety.

—Teach your child proper safe play with toys. Set good examples.

—Supervise toy play according to the situation. Consider the child's age, personality, surroundings and experience.

—Check the broken toys. Repair or discard them.

—Protect the young child from the potentially dangerous toys of the older child.

These tips were prepared by three mothers of Boca Raton, Fla. — Mrs. Marilyn Martin, Mrs. Sandra Grieser and Mrs. Shirley Justin, with 13 children in the three families.

Largest cave 'room'

Carlsbad Caverns National Park in New Mexico has the largest natural cave "room" in the world, measuring 1,500 feet by 300 feet.

Activists protest ROTC resumption

STANFORD (UPI) — Some 35 antiwar activists staged a peaceful protest against resumption of ROTC at Stanford University outside a faculty meeting recently.

The group chanted slogans and carried signs for about 45 minutes. One placard read, "Keep ROTC Dead and Buried."

The Faculty Senate planned to discuss petitions seeking a new ROTC program.

All officer training was discontinued at the school last June.

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Use toys safely

Too many parents are mere babes in toyland when it comes to safety in the playpen on Christmas morning.

As a result, too many children are bruised, cut, burned, crippled, blinded — and killed — by unsafe playthings or by playing with their toys unsafely.

That was the warning of the Department of Safety and Research of the Combined Life Insurance Company of New York in its annual Christmas safety message.

Special research on toys brought renewed emphasis on the fact that a Christmas package can turn into a Pandora's box of misery unless extreme precautions are taken in the selection, use and care of playthings.

Emphasis was placed on toys for toddlers, but it was suggested that Santa should consider carrying safety-information kits for children of all ages in his billion-dollar sack of playthings.

The Insurance Information Institute supported Combined's researchers with a report that every year hundreds of thousands of children are injured by toys that seem safe but that contain little booby traps in the form of noise-makers that deafen; sharp or jagged edges that cut; spikes, wires, pins, nails and tacks that pierce; small parts that tots regard as mainly for swallowing; springs and hinges that pinch and crush; paint that poisons and cloth that easily bursts into flames.

In the three years since the Federal Child Protection and Toy Safety Act was passed to help keep harmful toys out of the hands of children, a large number of items have been banned and more are expected to be.

But because the toy industry and its 1,200 manufacturers in this country alone produce so many kinds of playthings, government officials are encouraging parents to help by boycotting dangerous items and learning the proper use of those that are regarded as safe.

In Illinois, mothers have been recruited as volunteers to visit toy departments and stores in a number of communities. The environmental health unit of the Illinois Department of Health sponsored the check, which was launched by Evanston volunteers for the United Community Services Organization.

What can other parents do to help? Combined's safety experts recommend that after they have purchased the safest toys they can find, they should refuse to let their children play with unsafe gifts from well-meaning friends and relatives.

Once a toy is put into action, parents are advised to supervise small Children in playing with them and teach safe toy-handling habits to all the family.

Here are some measures parents can take to safeguard the lives and well-being of children of all ages when they are at play:

— Read instructions on toys and encourage children to follow them.

— Check toys when they are new and periodically after that for the presence of sharp points, jagged edges and loose small parts. If it is easy to tear the toy apart, drop it in the nearest trash can; it can't be recycled for safety.

— Teach children to put their toys away when they are through with them for the day. Adults as well as children have suffered injury in falls over playthings.

— Forbid youngsters to put the loops and cords with some toys around themselves; they might trip or choke.

— Remove and destroy plastic wrappings, which can smother or strangle a child.

— As soon as a child is old enough, show him the proper way to insert and remove the plug on the cord attached to an electric toy.

— Be especially vigilant when a child plays with a balloon; it can choke him if it slides into the windpipe.

— Insist that a youngster stand or sit while tooting on a toy horn; a push or fall can inflict serious mouth or throat damage.

— Make sure that children bring their perishable toys indoors after playing with them outside; dampness can cause damage that adds to hazards.

— Check all nuts and bolts on outside play equipment such as swings and slides. Make sure there are no moving parts in which fingers and toes can become mashed. Inspect the equipment often for rusting, which can dangerously weaken structures.

— Damaged toys should be repaired or discarded to minimize injury from protruding wires, tacks or pins or abrasive edges.

— Limit activities involving chemistry sets and electrical toys such as irons and stoves to older children, and make sure that they know how to use them before you leave them to their own pursuits. Don't let a child tinker with electrical parts or remove or replace them.

— When older children play with advanced toys such as darts, archery sets and electrical gadgets, keep the little ones out of harm's way.

These are just some of the toy safety precautions recommended by many experts. Combined's researchers summarized the parental role in safety for Christmas — and every other day — this way:

"Once a toy is put into play, it is the parents' responsibility to see that it is used safely. This is a big order because there are at least 100,000 different toys available to children — and most of them are bought for Christmas gift."

Music gift is in

NEW YORK (UPI) — If there's a pear-shaped package for you under the Christmas tree, you may be in for a "plucky" Christmas.

There will be thousands of fretted instruments given to amateur musicians of all ages this Yule. Frets include not only guitars, but banjos, ukuleles mandolins and the almost forgotten dulcimer, currently making a comeback.

The American Music Conference says Santa's helpers have a wide variety of instruments and accessories from which to make a selection.

In addition to the full range of fretted strings, music stores carry a full complement of instruments and accessories.

Musical stocking stuffers for the small fry include harmonicas, flutaphones, melodicas, rhythm sticks and claves. For the practical amateur the choices include recorder, lute, harpsichord and lyre. Also the dulcimers, horns, and other old world instruments.

There also are electronic instruments: organ and electric piano, ranging in price from $200 to about $4,000.

For the musician who already has an electric guitar there are sustainers, wha-wha pedals, fuzztones, and a variety of other rhythm sounds.

Prices range from about $50 to $600 for these accessory items. A small portable synthesizer costs about $500.

Sheet music, a welcome gift for young and old musicians, starts at about $2. Almost every song imaginable — from the earliest Christmas carols to the newest pop hit — can be found in print.

Along with sheet music, there are self-instruction aids for almost every instrument and such items as piano lights metronomes, music stands carrying cases, new mouthpieces for brass and woodwind and new bows for violins and other strings.

Grandest of all, of course, are the keyboards — from upright pianos to baby grands and pipe organs to electronic marvels with three keyboards and synthesizer controls.

Whatever musical gift is selected this Christmas it will be a present the recipient will enjoy for many Christmases to come.

Cheap machine may mean cheap water

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Engineers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station have developed a simple, cheap machine that may enable millions of farm and rural families to have clean, pure water and also may help relieve the chlorine shortage in the water purification plans in many cities.

Dr. Ed A. Hiler, engineer in charge of development of the machine, says it uses the salts already present in most water to kill germs that may be present in the water. It also clears out particles that give some water color and improves taste.

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BIG BLASTER — A new toy that travels when its handlebars are pushed and pulled in a rowing motion, is a new toy for Christmas. It has the added features of also being a push-along toy, a horn that honks and made of sturdy plastic and steel construction.

Mystery surrounds Christmas tree origin

BONN (UPI) — The origins of the Christmas tree seem to be shrouded in the mist of a great historical snowstorm.

In some lands the custom of rallying round a fir tree just seemed to pop up from nowhere, as it did in Switzerland, complete with its own local legend.

Authorities in many European countries point to Germany and say it came from there, although, oddly, some German sources say it did not.

"Contrary to popular belief, The use of Christmas trees did not originate in Germany," says one German brochure on National Christmas traditions.

Traces of this custom have been found in Rome and Greece, where trees and twigs were decorated at festivals occurring about the same time of year as Christmas."

But many other authoritative sources say "it is generally believed the first custom is said to be of German origin dating from Boniface, English missionary to Germany in the eighth century, who replaced the sacrifices to Odin's sacred oak by a fir tree adorned in tribute to the Christ Child."

If Boniface was an English missionary, how come the custom is said to be of German origin? The implication is Boniface found the firs adorning Germany's landscape and liked the look of them. They would also be easier to manage than an oak, but that is editorial speculation offered by this writer.

The encyclopedia Britannica says: "It s known that the German Prince Albert, soon after his marriage to Queen Victoria, introduced it into England and that German immigrants brought the custom to America."

Historians and reference works consulted in Sweden and Austria generally agreed the christmas tree custom was imported from Germany in the late 18th century.

A country that has its own birth-of-the-tree legend is Switzerland.

The Swiss legend says that long ago in the Alpine village of Reckingen, a woodcarver said he could hear a magnificent fir tree singing.

After much haggling with local authorities, the legend goes, he got permission to chop the tree down and carve a staute of the Virgin Mary from it. He did so and when everyone gathered to view his work, Mary opened her mouth and sang . . . just that once.

Since then, the legend concludes, the Swiss chop down fir trees for Christmas.

But not just their own any longer. The Swiss today import Christmas trees from Finland for lack of enough of their own to go around.

The difficulty in pinning down the origin of the Christmas tree custom depends upon how far back in history you want to go — into pre-Christian pagan times.

Many reference works give a nod to the Druids, philosopher-priests of ancient religious cults in France, Britain and Ireland.

For the year-end feast of Tyr, God of the Sun, War and Justice, the Druids would pile spruce and fir trees atop the handiest hill and fix chicken entralls and fruit to the boughs.

Then they would put a torch to the trees and roll these festive fireballs down the slope, to the glee of the faithful watching for that signal to begin feasting and the drinking of mead.

In the Christian era, though, Germany begins coming on strong in historical records of Christmas tree customs around the 16th or 17th centuries.

Give gift wrapping a new festive look

Trying to work up a new way to wrap up a gift? Why not do packages as portraits of the receiver?

To add this piquant touch under the tree use almost any medium or large-size box — round, square, short or tall — cardboard, pens, ribbon Christmas wrappings.

The box containing the gift becomes a "body" and the cardboard the face by adding features with a felt-tipped pen or crayon and hair made of yarn or paper.

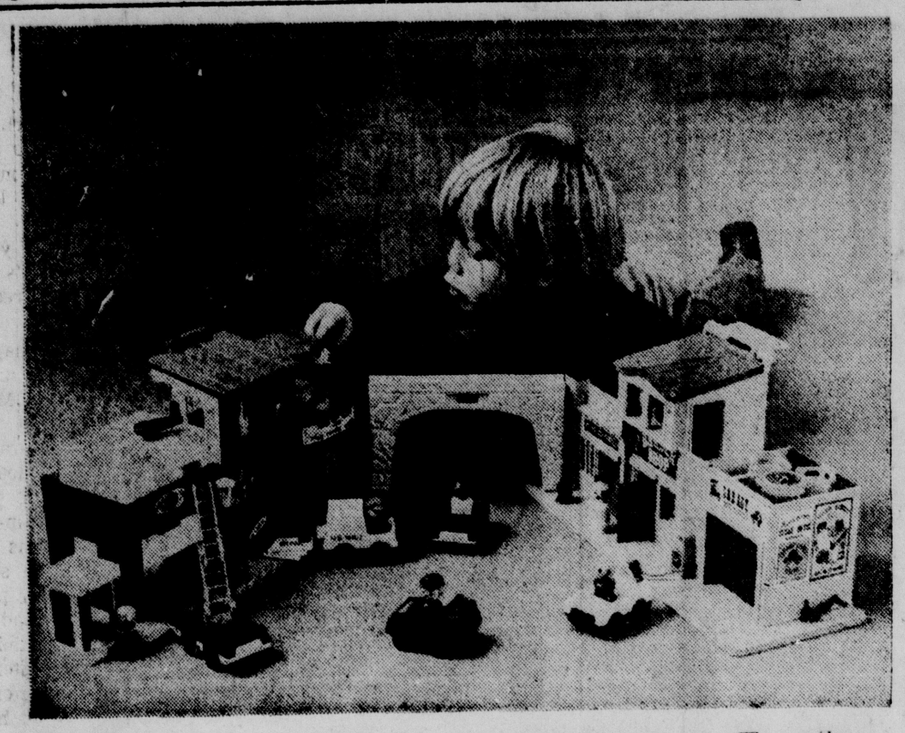
The portrait boxes can include mother, father, sister and brother and other family members if you want to make a big scene under the tree or on a gift table.

For neat packages, wrap on a flat surface, one that is large enough to accommodate all your materials. Don't try to wrap on a bed or on your lap. Also, measure the paper around the box, leaving just enough for a two-inch overlap. As you wrap, secure each fold with tape so the ends won't slip away from you.

To make the faces, draw a big circle on plain white cardboard or shirtboard. Trace around a medium-sized mixing bowl for the face pattern and cutout. Draw in eyes, lips, cheek color, eyeglasses with felt tip pens. If you use yarn for hair cover the hair area with glue, or double stick tape, and then lay the yarn over the glue or tape and snip off the ends.

Make hair from construction paper, cut by cutting a series of two-inch wide paper strips in varying lengths — some longer for hair at the side, some shorter for hair at the top. Then cut one end of each strip and curl ends over a pencil. Attach curls piece by piece and trim along the edge of the head for a neat outline.

To make additional costume details experiment with ribbon and scraps of paper and yarn. For example, Dad gets a striped shirt of white ribbon or yarn on red paper. Cut out small circles of gift paper for buttons. Dress up Mom by banding her package with shiny gold ribbon.



ABSORBING PLAY — Play Family Village is loaded with things to do and piled high with scenes for the pre-schooler to act out. The entire Village folds and snaps together with all parts inside.

Family series captivates

Play Family Village is the latest and perhaps the most intriguing of the famous Play Family series. Loaded with things to do and piled high with scenes for the preschooler to act out roles, the Village has two streets connected by a crossover ridge.

One street has a fire house, post office, dentist's office, theater, and outdoor restaurant. The other has a police station, barber shop, a residence (which also includes a patio and outdoor barbecue) and an auto repair shop and garage. The bridge is hinged so each street can be removed and used separately.

The Village includes seven people and a dog, a traffic light with a lever to change the signals, a mail truck with six plastic letters, fire engine with extendable ladder, police car, passenger car and sports car and many other accoutrements and operational features. The entire Village folds and snaps together with all parts stored inside. There's a plastic carrying handle for easy toting.

Curling made easier

Grandmother knew the curling iron as a non-electric gadget she heated on the range to what she hoped was not too hot a temperature.

It's come a long way, baby. Now it is electric and the heat is controlled by a thermostat. It has mist to improve its performance, so Sunbean named it the Mist Stick curler-styler.

Here are some tips on how to use it.

The tightness of the curl is determined by how much hair you roll each time and how long you hold it in the curler-styler. As a rule, after heating, about 30 seconds per section will give a firm, bouncy and long-lasting curl, but this can vary with hair types.

For tight curls, isolate a section of hair and comb it through to smooth it out. Holding the section by the hair ends, clamp the Mist Stick curler-styler's rod around it at the roots. Slide the rod up the section to the ends, then rotate the rod so the hair wraps around it, back down to about an inch from the scalp.

Hold it for about 30 seconds, unclamp the rod and slide it out without unrolling the curl. Let the curl cool before brushing.

Remember, to get more casual styles use slightly thicker sections of hair. The thicker the section, the looser the style.

To mist-style a page boy, isolate a thicker section of hair and comb it through. Holding it by the ends, clamp the rod on it at the roots and slide the rod slowly out to the ends. Hold it at the ends a few seconds before rolling.

Now roll the ends under about one turn and hold for about 30 seconds. Unwind, remove the rod and let cool before brushing gently into shape.

Eyes need extra care during holidays

Researchers have compiled the following suggestions to help you avoid these dampers on holiday fun:

Have proper lighting for the job at hand. When you're addressing cards during the day, sit near a window, with light coming over your left shoulder. At night, you need at least the amount of light projected by a 100-watt bulb 15 inches above your work.

This direct illumination should be supplemented with general background lighting, for maximum eye comfort. Avoid confined patches of glaring light — they are hard on the eyes. Don't try to work by the light of a Christmas tree. The effect puts you in a holiday mood — but also punishes the eyes.

Poinsettia is Mexican Fire Plant

More than a hundred years ago America's Ambassador to Mexico Joel Roberts Poinsett took a fancy to a brilliant tropical plant, known a the Mexican Fire Plant.

Returning to his home in South Carolina, he started growing the plant from cuttings he brought from Mexico. Soon the scarlet-leafed plant came to the attention of American botanist, and under the name "poinsettia," it was destined to become symbolic of Christmas.

In tropic climates, poinsettia is grown in varieties of white, pink and yellow, but by far the most popular is the bright red that carrie out the color scheme of Christmas.

An old fashioned Chrsitmas is a favroite of all generations, and each year the season's joy is expressed in familiar holiday symbols.

Thought-provoking Yule commercial

LONDON (UPI) — The Health Education Council launched a $72,000 advertizing campaign recently against cigarettes being given as Christmas presents.

The punchline in a 15-second television commercial said: "When you give someone cigarettes for Christmas, you could be giving them more than you think."

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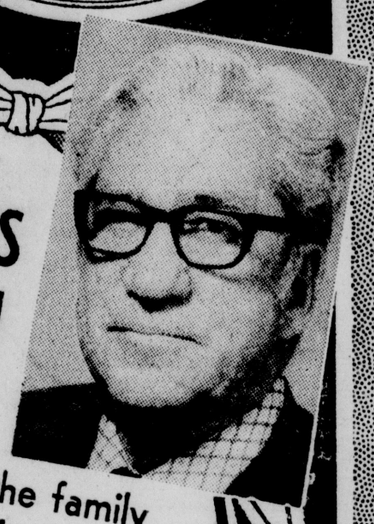

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"Dear Heart" (left) is the teddy bear with a heart that actually beats when its paws are snapped together. This keeps baby from feeling all alone in his crib. Sit'n Spin (right) is a small-space adaptation of the merry-go-round for in-home enjoyment. The child propels himself. (Kamar: Kenner)

Silver's elegance appeals to all ages

The graciousness of silver, its atmosphere of instant elegance, its precious metal fame and its practical nature make it the gleam to stock for a glowing beginning in a New Year of hospitality. Spreading the warming glow to all those who delight in the discovery of this shining tradition of beauty and good taste is Santa's privilege.

When heading into the holidays and the rest of those year round special events, silver flatware provides an invaluable assist. Worth a wreath to any woman who truly loves it, the Jewelry Industry Council discovers that woman to be as different as the ways of silver and suggests Santa sack up with this in mind. She's the new bride, the established homemaker and importantly, the career woman as well as the teenage miss. Her silver flatware service can have a modest beginning of four, three-piece place settings. But regardless of the original starter service, the goal is the traditional six-piece place setting of knife, fork, salad fork, soup spoon, teaspoon and butter spreader in a service for eight or 12.

For the teen-age Miss who initially receives a three-piece place setting with her exciting first silver experience, that practical goal might seem a long way off. But gifts to her of flatware in the pattern of her choice will be coming her way from Santa's helpers all year as she celebrates special occasions.

Place piece extras are essential to the good life with silver and reflect the preferred ways Santa's lady likes to entertain. That's why oyster forks, steak knives, tall drink spoons are so giftable for the buffet buff. Demitasse spoons, extra dessert silver are for the more formal advocate.

Serving pieces are indispensable. Everyone agrees on their helpfulness. The five most necessary are cold meat fork, pierced spoon, tablespoon, gravy ladle, pastry knife. After these it's to each her own favorites and a wise Santa picks to please: salad serving set, asparagus server, roast carving set, olive or pickle fork, butter server, cheese server.

Silver holloware can be the gift charmer for so many personalities, men and women, the young as well as the grown, that Santa faces the happy dilemma of choosing among many silvery ideas, all of them functional, decorative and versatile.

The recent bride wants the best for her home and her needs are numerous. Everything from candlesticks to covered vegetable dish and every sized tray and bowl in-between would make her Christmas and her home silver happy. The recent bride is the young bride and her taste appreciates the simplicity of the Early American styling of a hurricane lamp the individuality of a collection of napkin rings that will make her table setting uniquely hers.

The established homemaker with the time, experience and love for it basks in the formality of the small, elegant dinner with today's emphasis on freedom. Perfect for her are gifts of place plates, a well-and-tree platter, filigreed casserole, compote, pedestal cake stand, coffee service.

The carer woman has an unmistakable feeling for the instant glamor, the thoughtful caring and the good taste her silver possessions ascribe to her. Entertaining is her forte and all the niceties are noticed when she uses Santa's silver selections just for her: pepper mill, electric food warmer, multi-purpose bowls, serving trays, chafing dish, mini baskets to hold nibbles, silver basket-server.

The man who uses silver is a gracious guy, indeed. For him are a funnel for decanting, a wine taster, pocket corkscrew, a skillet to prepare his gourmet wonders, barbecue dish, beakers, cocktail shaker, bar knife, wine cooler.

The teen-ager learns early to appreciate silver's worth and beauty. Santa's gifts help. A mini bushel basket, bud vase, sugar scoop with shovel fascinate the girl. The boy gets silver mileage from tankard, silver-backed military brushes, initialed letter opener, key chain.

Silver dreams for the young are made with a child's cup, Liberty Bell bank, a tree ornament, an initial ring.

Silver can also be happily creative so that makes it perfect for those Merry Christmas wishes that even Santa puzzles over. Here are some of his sterling thoughts for everyone from the postman to your father-in-law: pendants and medallions with a Christmas theme; silver based terrarium; silver photo charm; ruler; memo pad holders; silver covered mini notebook and pencil; sterling handled screwdriver; sterling enclosed level for minor home decorating.

New look in men's gifts

New York — (NEA) — There's so much new in men's clothes and accessories that the problem of past seasons has been taken out of Christmas shopping "for him." There's so much variety that the old complaint, "what can I buy him that's DIFFERENT?" no longer holds up.

The fact is that roles are fast reversing. Soon he will be worried about the sameness of the gifts he buys the women in his life. While the ladies have a ball picking and choosing goodies for him.

Grooming aids are big on the '73 gift list from handsome cord razors to dry combs and skin bracers to colognes.

There are quartz watches —some ugly—but all very useful conversation pieces. Chains and medallions are big on the jewelry list, too. And there are matching cufflinks and money clips for evening wear.

Gloves are back in a big way from nine until long after five. And if you know his size the new footwear is handsome. If you don't there's always the gift certificate to bail you out.

There's a new look to the old standbys shirts and ties. The bow tie is in a big way—literally and figuratively.

There are books, belts, his favorite music on tapes and record albums. And don't forget luggage.

It's a rare guy who won't appreciate an addition to his power tool supply. A camera is also a good way to say "Merry Christmas."

Shopping will undoubtedly be more costly this time around. Still it hardly matters.

Yuletide only crops up once a year. Enjoy it.

Suggestions to carve Yule roast

To carve a rib or standing roast, you will need a roast slicer such as the knife with "finger-grip" notched handle and a blade guaranteed sharp for five years.

You'll also need a five-inch utility knife and carving fork.

Place the roast so that the rib bones are at your left hand. Insert the carving fork between any two of the rib bones, and holding the roast slicer horizontally, cut from the outside of the meat toward the bone.

Withdraw the slicer and with the point of the utility knife, cut vertically alongside and close to the bone until the piece is free. Place the slicing knife under the point of the utility knife, then turn it upside down and place it on the plate.

More juice will be retained by turning the slice over.

Make toys fit the child

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rich Uncle Louie sends his little nephew, seven, a 10-speed bike for Christmas. A nit-wit salesman told him, the lad will grow into the bike. Christmas the poor boy cries, pouts and kicks the bike.

In another living room this Christmas day there's more of same. A little girl opens a surprise package from a distant, doting relative. It's very expensive perfume, skin moisturizer, cheek blusher, eyeliner. A saleslady said little girls verging on teen-age would be delighted with such a gift.

White elephant gifts to children at Christmas or any time leave no traces of delight in their eyes or hearts. To avoid being the giver of a useless gift to a child, all you out there — uncles, aunts, friends and grandparents — bone up on interests at varying ages. To wit:

— For babies under 18 months. A baby needs brightly colored, lightweight toys. They should be washable, too big to swallow and free of sharp corners. When baby creeps or walks it's time for push and pull toys, musical or chime toys, animals on wheels, little wagons and the first small doll carriage.

— From 18 months to three years, the toddler age, the Toy Institute suggests: clay to poke, pat and roll. Simple musical instruments from tambourines to toy pianos. Simple phonographs and blocks of different sizes and shapes. Big hollow blocks make wonderful play houses and forts.

— From three years to six years. Children like to act out grown-up roles. Young housekeepers need toys resembling the more complicated appliances such as a vacuum cleaner or cooking sets — for boys or girls, to avoid sex-stereotyping. Transportation fascinates boys and girls. Trains, trucks, cranes, planes and boats. Tractors, ditch diggers.

— The six to nine age. Suggestions: racing cars, work benches with real tools, construction sets, indoor games of chance or skill, board games of all kinds. Handicraft sets with weaving or beadwork are suitable for boys and girls.

Walt Disney songs are featured in a new Sing-Along Juke Box honoring Disney's 50th Anniversary this year. An illustrated sing-along booklet is included. (Kenner)

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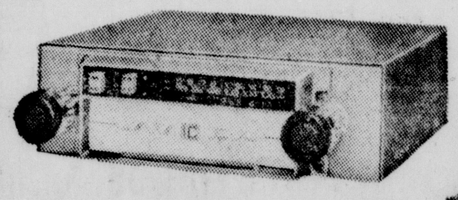

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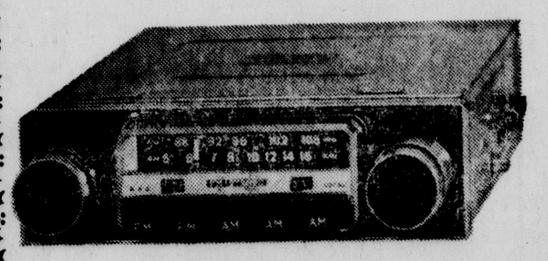

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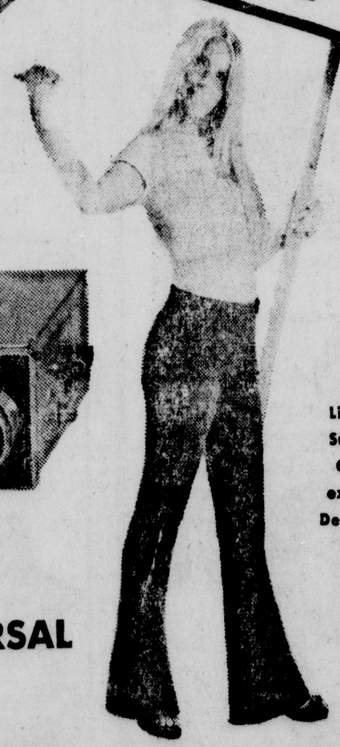

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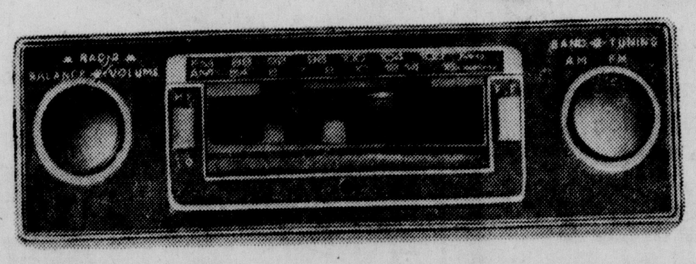

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Gifts to give the sports freak

NEW YORK (UPI) — If inflation has worn your wallet thin, your rent is overdue and bills are piling up, don't worry. It's Christmas shopping time — peace is right around the corner and so is the loan office.

A shopping tour of three well-known and well-stocked sports centers here showed a 15 per cent price increase on many items over last year. Of course, some prices remained the same while others jumped considerably.

Spalding's football sold for $20 last year. In the same store it is now marked $23. Mini-ping pong by Munroe, a top-quality game for those with limited space, was $29 last year. Now it is $32.

But it's the season to be jolly and, if you're going to go broke, you may as well have a good time doing it while giving your friends something by which to remember you.

You can go down with a real flourish and assure your sports-loving friends a good time with an array of extravagant accessories or you can choose more basic equipment and stretch your depleted allowance a bit further.

Heading the extravagance list for people who have almost everything are such items as a crushed velvet tennis bag and case by Klein ($25); battery-operated portable sonar fish locater by Lowrance ($610); 14 carat solid gold golf ball marker by Metallco ($26); and memosail race starter ($80).

For tired athletes or those who can't decide which sport to tackle first, there are beautiful rainbow-colored cotton and nylon hammocks that hold up to four people ($55) and leather wineskins by Ricker that hold up to a quart ($6). The wineskins are also good for skiers and football fans.

But if your friends are the kind who take their games more seriously, few things are more appreciated than quality equipment.

Wilson's official NBA basketball, complete with Commissioner J. Walter Kennedy's signature, is the best available for indoor use at $30. Spalding's "100" model is comparable at the same price and its "129" at $18 is also a fine ball. For outdoor use, Wilson's "top-notch" ball ($17.50) leads the field.

Among the best golf balls are "Maxfli" by Dunlop, "Plus 6" by Royal, "Titleist" by Acushnet and "Topflite" by Spalding. All were shown here for $12.50 per dozen. For the meticulous duffer who dreams of spring, 19th hold makes a golf club cleaning kit ($5.50).

And for golfers who need all the practice they can get, Brandell's "swing trainer" ($23) may be the answer. For golfers who want to travel light, Brandell also makes "superstick" — one club that converts into 17 ($58).

Golf bags make welcome gifts and the best run as high as $150.

American adults, especially in congested urban areas, finally seem to be discovering bicycling as a sport and a mode of transportation and this traditional gift for young children also makes a fine present for men and women of all ages.

Prime considerations in choosing the right bike are wheel size, proper balance and gear shifts. Top quality imported ten-speed bikes usually cost more than $90 and may run over $200, but these are for folks who are really into bicycling. Three-speeds or five-speeds are fine for most people who are not looking to break land records. These range from $60—$110. Quality bikes for youngsters begin at $40.

For indoor exercise, there is the Wonder Bike Converter ($6), which converts a regular bike into an exer-cycle by attaching to the rear wheel.

Backpacking is becoming more popular each year and, if you know someone who's interested in getting started, we recommend the "Backpacker's Digest" by C.R. Learn and Anne S. Tallman ($5.95).

Backpacks ($15—75) are good gifts, too, but they are difficult to choose unless you know the exact requirements of the person for whom you are buying. Sleeping bags, preferably filled with down, should be light, warm and easy to carry. A Coleman two-burner stove is a luxurious necessity at $20 but battery-heated "Lectra-Sox" are strictly luxury.

Among the finest skis available are the rossignol "free style" skis at $230, but others, such as the Olin Mark III ($189), Head "HRP" ($155), Hart "SS-Glas" ($150) and Northland ($75), are quite suitable for non-olympians.

Any skier can always use another sweater, preferably water-repellent, or a gift certificat for a ski outfit. Ski boots, like ice-skaing boots should be fitted precisely. Ski gloves run as high as $25.

Indoor tennis is also growing in popularity and White Stag makes some beautiful burgundy and whitelong sleeve and long pants acrylic tennis outfits ($26) to keep a body warm on chilly winter courts, as well as other tennis duds. Serous tennis players need to choose their own racquets, which are priced as high as $60. Cheaper racquets are available down to $10.

For the youngster who's into ice hockey or street hockey, there are face masks by Cooper ($9.50) and by Fibrosport — Jacques Plante ($22) and leg pads by Sherbrooke ($9).

Paddleball (one-wall, four-wall, indoors, outdoors) is a great sport and one of the best racquets by Marcraft costs $18.

Bowling balls in every color and sparkle run as high as $30.

Fishermen will appreciate a tackle box by Plano ($14) or a rod caddy carrying case ($3-18, depending on the size needed).

After all the exercising is done and all the muslces are crying out for rest, we have the perfect answer: sauna 585 by Sauna Distributors. It is 6½-feet tall and our-feet square with luan wood walls, redwood benches, electric heating and special coals for hot, hot heat. It seats 2, 3 or 4 people.

Among the most interesting games for children or adults are Aurora's computerized electric Monday Night Football (without Howard Cosell) and Skittle Pool and Marx's battery-operated Pin Ball ($17).

Lionel's ever-popular Santa Fe Alco diesel is in new blue and silver colors. It's pulling a log dump car, gondola and a caboose.

Toy firm selling circus

HAWTHORNE, Calif. (UPI) — The "greatest show on earth" is getting a new owner. Don't ask who.

Mattel Inc., the toy-based conglomerate, announced recently that it is selling the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Mattel has "entered into a letter of intent" agreement to sell the circus, an announcement said, but "neither the identity of the purchaser nor the terms" are being disclosed. Mattel did not say why the purchaser and the sale price are confidential.

The deal includes the Circus World amusement park under development near Orlando, Fla., 10 miles southwest of Disney World.

Mattel bought the circus in 1971 for approximately $50 million.

Although the circus has been one of the profitable divisions of Mattel, the conglomerate as a whole has suffered losses in the last two fiscal years, and is selling off some of its properties.

The Optigan Corporation was sold in June, and Mattel is negotiating to sell Audio Magnetics Corp., which produces audio tape, and Turco Manufacturing Co., which makes playground equipment.

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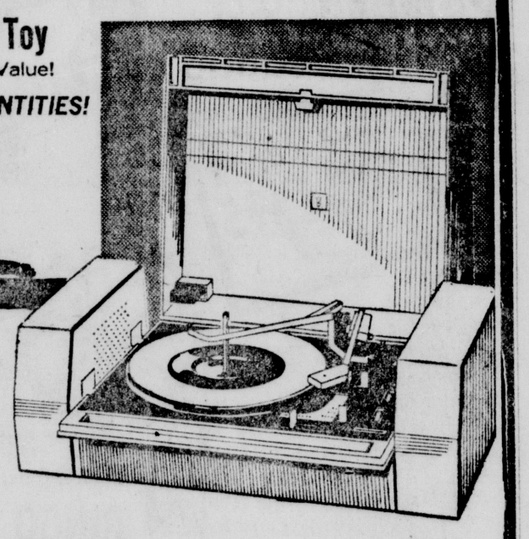

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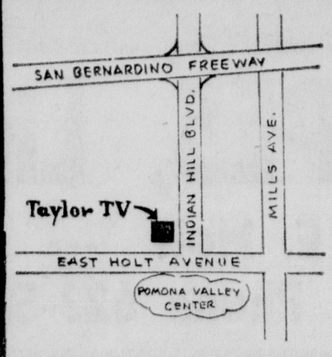

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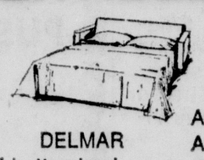

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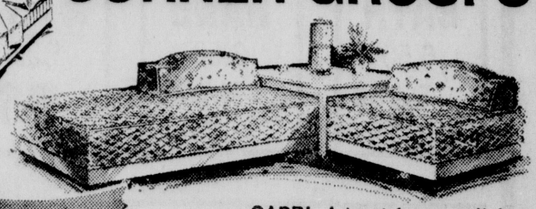

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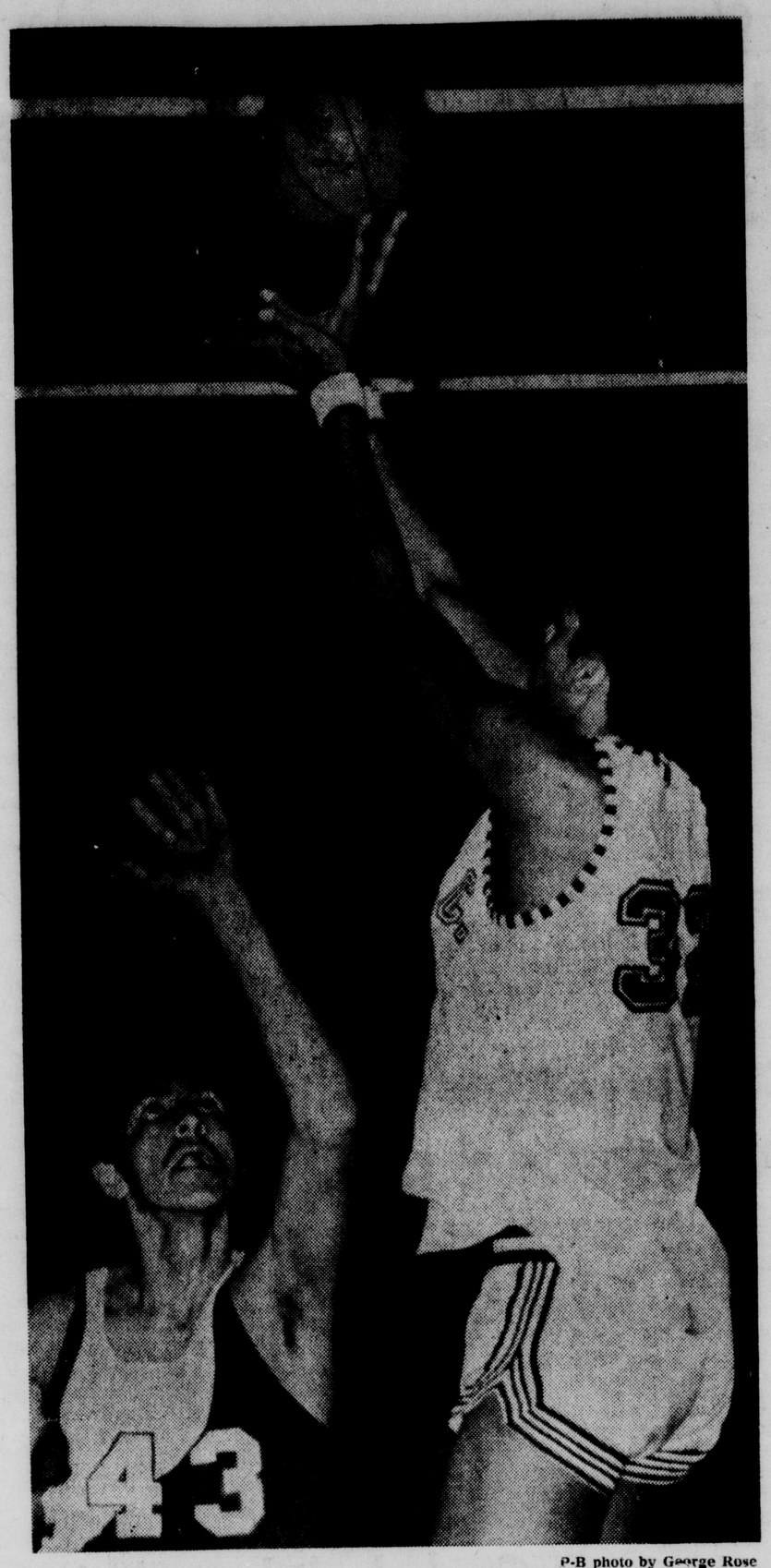


P-B photo by George Rose

TWO MORE FOR NASH

MSAC's Gary Nash shoots over the head of East L.A.'s Sam Jiminez in Wednesday night's game won by the Mounties in overtime, 74-70. Nash led all scorers with 23 points.

Rizo is defensive ace

LOCAL-NATIONAL **Sports**

By CRAIG TRAVIS
P-B Staff Writer

Linemen rarely get notoriety for their football prowess. It's the quarterbacks, running backs, flankers and wide receivers that get most of the ink.

But there's at least one defensive lineman in the Pomona Valley that seems to fit the mold of the major college player. In fact, Nebraska, USC and UCLA have shown interest in obtaining the skills from one of the San Antonio League performers.

Chino High coach Jim Rawls said, "He's the greatest football player I've ever coached in my seven years coaching experience. He has good physical size, mobility, great speed and quickness."

A Nebraska coach said he is as quick off the line, for his size, as he's seen.

He made 103 unassisted tackles on the season, on a 10 game schedule, and averaged two sacks of the quarterback per game and recovered five fumbles.

The Progress Bulletin has selected Randy Rizo the 1973 Pomona Valley Co-Player of the Year.

The Cowboy defensive nose man, at 6-feet-1 and 245 pounds, has been a first team selection on the All-San Antonio League team the past two years, the Defensive Player of the Year in the SAL this year and made the All-Valley team in '72.

Probably his most cherished compliment would be the assessment of his coach and good friend . . . Jim Rawls . . . who says, "Randy is the best defensive player in the valley."

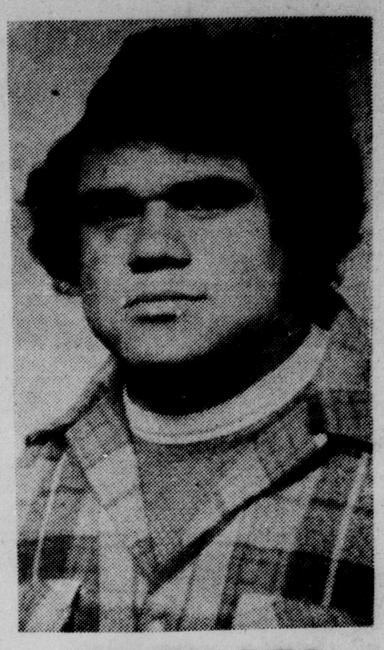
Rawls continued his praise of Rizo by adding, "He has superior strength, and a lot of tenacity. On the field Randy is a fighter . . . a mean guy."

"I consider myself a mean player but not a dirty one," said Rizo. "I try to see how many times I can hit the running back before he hits the ground. All of us play to hit as hard as we can . . . but clean.

"I don't like to take dirty shots at the running backs' knees because that could ruin somebody . . . and I wouldn't like it to happen to me," continued the Cowboy defensive team captain, "I strive for clean hits at my opponents' midsection."

Rizo's best asset is his strength and quickness.

"When I'm not in on the play, I hit the center and drive him into the pulling guard, allowing our tackle to make the stop."



RANDY RIZO

Rizo is quick to point out that the 1973 Chino success was a team effort. He added that everyone got together over the summer to lift weights (Rizo bench presses 435 pounds, can do 500 lbs. on the leg lifts and curls 135 lbs.)

"We became very close. We didn't think there was any powerhouse around," added Rizo. "I thought all the teams were even and that we had a good chance at wining the SAL title."

Chino finished with a 6-4 slate, winning the SAL with a 5-2 mark, including a 27-8 loss to Villa Park in the first round of the CIF 3-A playoffs.

In recapping his prep career, Rizo recollected. "My sophomore year was very disappointing. We got blasted by everyone. I'd overrun the play and get called for a lot of late hits.

"I was personally a better player my junior year but the team only won two games," continued the Cowboy athlete. "Our losses were closer but it was hard for everyone to get up for the games."

In leading the team to its best record since 1964, Rizo states that the defense had a lot of pride.

"We were very close. We had the feeling that everytime we went onto the field we were going to do something."

The Cowboys were the second leading team in the valley defensively, allowing just 9.4 points per game.

Rizo has some very definite plans for the future. He knows what he wants to do with his life.

"I'll spend the rest of the year trying to get my grades as high as I can. (They're presently a 2.5 grade point average)

"I've been talking to Nebraska, UCLA and USC but I'd like to go to either Southern Cal or Nebraska," concluded Rizo. "I want to play at a school with an atmosphere of big time football. If I work hard the first year, I think I can start some place."

What about his post-collegiate days?

Since the age of four, Rizo has had a goal of playing professional football. And with major universities being stepping stones to pro ball a young man's dream may very well become reality.

Long Beach's manpower too much

Cal Poly plays tough zone

By BILL LANGLEY
P-B Sports Editor

LONG BEACH — It is difficult to be happy about a 25-point loss in basketball.

But if any team can take pride in such a deficit, Cal Poly can today.

There was never much doubt Poly would become Long Beach State's 68th consecutive home court victim. It was really only a matter of the final margin.

Poly couldn't cope with Long Beach's manpower and the final 79-54 score Wednesday night clearly indicates the difference in personnel.

But the Broncos didn't fall dead before the nationally-ranked 49ers, (6-1) who are 11th or 13th in the ratings depending on which poll you prefer.

Coach Don Hogan's team, which has shown improvement every game, gave Long Beach a much tougher battle then it gave Arizona, another national power, two weeks ago.

While Arizona could have named its score, Long Beach had to work for its.

Hogan just hopes the improvement continues when Poly (2-4) returns to Kellogg Gym Friday night to host North Dakota State. The Broncs then get another road battle wtih a national power Saturday at Nevada Las Vegas.

Poly's tough zone defense made things rough for the 49ers, who were held to a 43 per cent shooting night, their lowest of the season.

Thanks to the zone, Poly only trailed 16-14 with 6:41 left in the first half. But the 49ers benefited from the Broncs' foul problems and spurted to a 34-20 halftime margin.

Poly stayed reasonably close at 47-33 with 13:47 remaining in the game until Long Beach scored 10 consecutive points to put the victory on ice.

But the 4,365 customers at the Long Beach Arena weren't happy with the idea the 49ers couldn't put their smaller rivals away earlier.

"Hogan had his team hustling," Long Beach's new coach, Lute Olson, explained. "This is the first time we have faced a zone defense for an extended time. We did a poor job penetrating it but we made some right adjustments at halftime."

Fouls wrecked any hopes Poly had. While the Broncs were charged with 11 personals in the first half, Long Beach had only three. The 49ers sank 13 of 25 foul shots while Poly made two of their limited five attempts.

The most damaging calls were on Poly's Lee Roy Williams, the 6-9 center. Williams was charged with three personals in the first 12 minutes of the game and got his fourth early in the second half.

With Williams playing only half the game, there was no way Poly could compete on the boards with Long Beach's powerful front line of Leonard Gary and the Pondexter brothers, roscoe and Clifton.

The 49ers' big 55-31 rebounding edge reflects this as Clifton pulled down 16 and Roscoe 10 while Williams was held to eight.

Clifton Pondexter, the 6-foot-8, 230-pound super freshman from Fresno, showed why he was rated one of the top high school seniors in the nation last year.

Roscoe's 'little' brother scored nine of Long Beach's first 11 points in the second half in finishing the night with 26 points, making 11 of 20 shots.

Leaping guard Glenn McDonald was the only other 49er in double figures with 12 points while Horace Aubrey was the only Bronco in the select group with 15. Playmaking guard Rick Aberegg chipped in six assists for Long Beach.

"We're not going to play too many Long Beachs," Hogan said. "They made the right adjustments at halftime. If we could have taken advantage of some of our opportunities, we could have stayed with them longer. We used the zone because we felt Long Beach isn't as strong as an outside shooting threat. It will take an outstanding team to match-up with them inside. There is no doubt we will learn from this kind of game."

Hogan priased Clifton Pondexter.

"For a player who has received the publicity and acclaim he has earned, he plays the game unselfishly," Hogan said. "Clifton is a likable guy. It's too bad he hurts the opposition so much."

O.J. unanimous all-pro choice on AFC squad

NEW YORK (UPI) — O.J. Simpson, who rewrote National Football League rushing statistics while leading the Buffalo Bills to their finest season in seven years, added another laurel Thursday when he was selected unanimously to the United Press International 1973 American Conference All Star team.

Simpson, who ran for 2,003 yards this season and broke Jim Brown's 10-year-old single-season record of 1,863 yards, helped the Bills set a season rushing record for a club as he became the first back ever to record three 200-yard games in one season. Simpson, who broke the record in his final game last Sunday against the New York Jets, was named on all 39 ballots cast by sports writers from across the nation—three from each conference city.

While Simpson took the individual honors, the Miami Dolphins dominated the balloting. Seven Dolphins were selected to the first team.

Mounties shock East L.A. in o.t.

By MIKE RAWLINSON
P-B Staff Writer

WALNUT — When Gene Victor tells you his team is going to get better, you better believe it.

The veteran Mt. San Antonio College coach called his shot Wednesday night as the Mounties stunned East Los Angeles in overtime, 74-70, avenging last week's 91-73 loss to the Huskies in the Chaffey Invitational.

Victor warned on the eve of the contest that this team was ready to break out of the doldrums of a 2-9 start. "One thing is certain," he said, "we're going to play East L.A. tough."

And so they did. So tough, in fact, that they had to get unlucky and a little foolish at the end to give the Huskies (6-5) a chance in overtime.

Five costly turnovers in the last seven minutes allowed East L.A. to catch up and go ahead finally at 3:51, 58-54.

MSAC, behind center Gary Nash, forward Carl Williamson and guard Bill Keilty regained the lead briefly, 60-58. The teams exchanged baskets until the buzzer sounded to send the game into O.T. With the score tied at 64.

Keilty, who was a starting defensive back on the MSAC football team, was the driving force in the final five minutes.

He canned six of his 12 points (sixof MSAC's 10) in the overtime period on four free throws and a field goal. Nash and Williamson accounted for four points on two free throws apiece.

Nash, the 6-foot-10 pivot, played one of his fnest games of the season, leading both squads in scorin with 23 ing both squads in scoring with 23 points, while hauling in 18 reboinds.

Williamson, who was bumped from a starting assignment by freshman forward Roger Borg, came off the bench with nine minute elapsed in the first half to score 11 points. He finished with 21.

Nash and Williamson pepped the Mounties into 10-point leads twice in the first 20 minutes.

Besides the three mentioned, forward Gary Melugin was also in double figures for the Mounties. In five starts the freshman from Ganesha High, has been the most consistent player.

East L.A. had three players in double figures, led by forward William Roberts, who scored 12 of his 18 points in the final eight minutes and the overtime period to rally the Huskies. He also pulled in 11 rebounds, as did center Sam Jimenez, who scored 17 points. Guard Mike Jones came off the bench to tally 15.

The Mounties will take a break for Christmas and return to action Dec. 27-29 in the Hancock Tournament in Santa Maria. South Coast Conference play begins in January.

Royal Oak's Christensen

'Non-athlete' tops offense

By JIM McCONNELL
P-B Staff Writer

One would expect the top offensive football player in the Pomona Valley to stand 6'4", weight in at 200 pounds, with blond hair and blue eyes.

He should be the sort of kid whose great-grandfather played left end on the Carlisle Indians, whose mother holds the San Jose arm-wrestling title, and who has played quarterback since kindergarten.

Clyde Christensen of Royal Oak, the Progress-Bulletin's 1973 Co-Player of the Year, is none of the above.

His father is a Presbyterian minister who is, to quote Clyde, "a non-athletic". Christensen is an unassuming 5'10" and 170 pounds, and looks even smaller in street clothes. Far from coming from an athletic family, Clyde is probably the first male member of the Christensen clan to play high school sports in many years.

He really does not fit the part of a star quarterback. He is a quiet but intensely sincere young man who values his religion and his friends above all the gridiron honors he is receiving.

Christensen's football background consists of some flag football in junior high school, one year as quarterback of the Royal Oak junior varsity, his junior year spent as a defensive back on the Roman varsity. 1973 was his first experience at signal calling on the varsity level.

To say that it was a successful debut is like saying that Wilt Chamberlain is tall.

CLYDE CHRISTENSEN

Royal Oak ran through the tough Hacienda League undefeated, outscoring opponents 200-81 in route to a 7-0 mark. The Romans also captured their two non-league games against Charter Oak and Monte Vista in impressive fashion. The only blemish on the Roman slate was a 34-14 loss in the CIF opening round to Riverside North, a team which has progressed into the 2-A finals.

Statistics, however meaningless, are extremely impressive in Christensen's case. In league action he clicked on 70 of 100 passes, an incredible 70 per cent completion average, good for 1,162 yards and 14 touchdowns. He added 519 more yards and five touchdowns rushing during loop games. Season-wise, in 10 games he completed 90 of 134 tosses, piling up 1,386 yards through the air and 20 TDs.

And, for good measure, Clyde engineered nine successful two-point PAT scores. Oh yes, he spent his spare time in the Roman defensive backfield, intercepting five enemy passes as a free safety.

Christensen was an All-League defensive back last season as a junior, but played not a minute at quarterback as Bill Strycula guided the Romans to a 7-3 season and second place in the Hacienda League behind Walnut.

Everyone felt that 1973 would be a rebuilding year for Royal Oak, everyone that is but their new head coach Len Mussack and his team.

"From the opening day of practice, I knew Clyde was our quarterback," explained Mussack. "He did a fine job for me in quarterbacking the 1971 J.V.'s (that squad won the loop J.V. crown under Mussack) and I was sure he could do the job on the varsity level."

If Mussack was confident of Christensen's talents at quarterback, Clyde was not. "I questioned myself going into the

(Please turn to D-8, col. 1)

ALL-POMONA VALLEY

OFFENSE

Post.	Player	School	Year	Ht.	Wt.
WR	Mike Pfeil,	Walnut	Sr.	6-1	178
WR	Gary Schwalbe,	Rowland	Sr.	6-2	170
TE	Harley Stark,	Chaffey	Sr.	6-5	210
OL	Richardo Hermocillo,	Upland	Sr.	6-0	205
OL	Ron White,	Royal Oak	Sr.	6-2	220
OL	Walt Kaufman,	Chaffey	Sr.	6-3	225
OL	Mike Laws,	Walnut	Sr.	6-3	229
C	Tom Chambers,	Rowland	Sr.	6-2	170
B	Steve Taylor,	Pomona	Sr.	5-10	160
B	Clyde Christensen,	Royal Oak	Sr.	5-11	175
B	Nick Howard,	Charter Oak	Sr.	6-1	190
B	Flavio Garcia,	Rowland	Jr.	6-2	190
B	Kula Kuresa,	Alta Loma	Sr.	6-1	175

DEFENSE

DE	Dan Lovio, Chino	Sr.	6-0	90
DE	Mitch Culp, Rowland	Sr.	6-1	190
DL	Randy Rizo, Chino	Sr.	6-1	250
DL	Richard Espinoza, San Dimas	Sr.	6-3	235
DL	Tom Brown, Ontario	Sr.	6-0	205
DL	David Poling, Claremont	Sr.	5-10	190
LB	John L. Jones, Garey	Sr.	6-0	170
LB	Joe Hillstock, Claremont	Sr.	6-2	200
LB	Bill Houtz, Alta Loma	Sr.	5-10	180
LB	Scott Richartz, Chino	Sr.	6-1	180
B	Lance Parrish, Walnut	Sr.	6-3	196
B	Kent Stalwick, Claremont	Jr.	6-0	170
B	Sam Perez, Nogales	Jr.	5-7	140

HONORABLE MENTION

ALTA LOMA — Jamie Broecker, Remy Para, Ted Pedvin.
BONITA — Larry Naminatsu, Richard Ortega
CHAFFEY — Mike Scanlon, John Vanderkallen, Rod Weigand
CLAREMONT — Jim Ayers, Bruce Abraham
DAMIEN — Tony Allen, Tony Elias, Steve Gearty
GANESHA — Ron Jacques
GAREY — Derrick Daley, Ron Rodriguez
MONTCLAIR — Filbert Gonzales, Larry Milton, John Surby
NOGALES — Napoleon Sparks
ONTARIO CHRISTIAN — Jim Van Hofwegan
POMONA — Jerome Holliman, Jim Price
ROWLAND — Mike Eropkin, David Pearce, Greg Vaughn
ROYAL OAK — Duane Bechtel, John Ochoa
SAN DIMAS — Jim Richards
UPLAND — Dave Allen, Cory Chapman, Rod Mueller, Tony Votaw
WEBB SCHOOL — John Baer, Gary Zakem

The Scoreboard

By United Press International

College basketball

Tournaments
Jaguar Christmas Classic
Columbus 83 Augusta 82 (championship)
Fort Valley St. 98 Upper Iowa 93 (cons)

West
Rocky Mountain 108 Dickinson St. 93
Oregon 82 U.C.-Davis 59
Nevada Las Vegas 76 Santa Barbara 50
Long Beach St. 79 Cal Poly Pomona 54
Washington St. 74 Portland St. 70
UC Irvine 83 Morehead St 73
Northern Ariz 68 Bakersfield St 51
Arizona 74 Kansas St 72
Seattle Pacific 81 Whittier 56

East
Temple 78 Rutgers 64
Niagra 79 Minnesota 65
St. Francis (NY) 100 Queens Coll. 59
Wisconsin 69 West Virginia 62
York 44 Dowling 39
St. Bonaventure 92 Baltimore 67
Kean Coll. 73 Ursinus 63
Alliance 91 Penn St. (Behrend) 81
Clarion 94 Youngstown 79
Scranton 69 Susquehanna 68
Southampton 70 Bloomfield 61
Penn 84 Lasalle 82

South
No. Car.-Wilmington 67 Muskingum 63

Akron 71 St. Mary's (Cal.) 56
Wittenberg 61 Wooster 48

Cal Poly box

Cal Poly (54)	Long Beach St. (79)
F—Kennedy (14)	Gray (2)
F—Carrillo (7)	R. Pondexter (8)
C—L.Williams (4)	C.Pondexter (26)
G—Aubrey (15)	McDonald (12)
G—Adair (0)	Aberegg (4)
Cal Poly	20 34—54
Long Beach St.	34 45—79

SCORING SUBS: Cal Poly — A. Williams 8, Bunker 6, Thomas 4, Prince 4, Reid 2, Garner 2; Long Beach St. — Kazmer 8, Jackson 5, Gross 4, Heaton 3, Mina 2, Dillon 2.
Fouled out: Gray
Total fouls: Cal Poly 22, Long Beach 11
JV score: Long Beach 77, Cal Poly 67.

MSAC box

East L. A. (70)	MSAC (74)
F—Roberts (18)	Melugin (12)
F—Green (2)	Borg (4)
C—Jimenez (17)	Nash (23)
G—Sims (2)	Arthur (2)
G—Miller (4)	Kelity (12)
East L.A.	38 26 10—74
MSAC	29 35 6—70

Scoring subs: East L.A.—Jones 15, Williams 6, Gonzales 6; MSAC—Williamson 21
Fouled out: none
Total fouls: East L.A. 19, MSAC 18

NHL

East	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Boston	21	4	3	45	134	73
Montreal	18	7	4	40	100	75
Toronto	15	11	6	36	109	88
N.Y. Rangers	13	9	9	35	115	96
Buffalo	14	13	3	31	101	97
Detroit	12	16	3	27	99	132
N.Y. Islanders	5	16	9	19	70	97
Vancouver	6	16	6	18	68	99
West	**w**	**l**	**t**	**pts**	**gf**	**ga**
Philadelphia	17	7	4	38	81	46
Chicago	14	5	10	38	97	54
St. Louis	13	10	6	32	82	73
Atlanta	13	12	6	32	76	84
Minnesota	9	14	7	25	87	101
Los Angeles	9	17	5	23	83	104
Pittsburgh	9	16	4	22	75	106
California	7	22	3	17	74	126

Wednesday's Results
Toronto 5 California 3
Buffalo 2 Chicago 2
Minnesota 4 Atlanta 2
St. Louis 3 Los Angeles 1
(only games scheduled)
Tonight's Games
Montreal at Buffalo
Detroit at NY Rangers
Pittsburgh at Boston
Vancouver at Philadelphia
(only games scheduled)

Kings scoring

Score by periods:

Los Angeles	1 0 0 — 1
St. Louis	1 1 1 — 3

First period —1. Los Angeles, Corrigan 7 (Kannegiesser, Berry) 10:24; 2. St. Louis, Unger, 12 (Durbano, Sather) 19:18. Penalties —Harper 19:02.
Second period —3. St. Louis, Grioux 3 (Durbano, Plante) 3:20. Penalties —Giroux :53; Kozak 3:11, Harbaruk 9:00, Hoene 13:23, Sather 15:17, B. Plager 18:34.
Third period —4. St. Louis, Unger 13 (Plante, Sather) 19:01. Penalties —St. Marseille 12:51, Widing 19:38.

Shots on goal by:				
Los Angeles	17	8	6	— 31
St. Louis	10	7	14	— 31

Goaltenders: Los Angeles, Vachon, St. Louis, Stephenson.
A-4,115

WHA

East	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
New England	19	11	1	39	118	98
Quebec	16	15	3	35	125	110
Toronto	15	17	3	33	123	115
Cleveland	14	12	4	32	96	97
Chicago	13	13	2	28	94	95
Jersey	11	19	2	24	77	116
West	**w**	**l**	**t**	**pts**	**gf**	**ga**
Edmonton	18	13	0	36	106	96
Houston	16	10	4	36	117	89
Minnesota	17	13	1	35	116	103
Winnipeg	14	16	4	32	113	119
Los Angeles	13	20	0	26	99	125
Vancouver	12	19	0	24	102	123

Wednesday's Results
Minnesota 4 Vancouver 2
Houston 10 Winnipeg 0
New England 4 Edmonton 2
(only games scheduled)
Tonight's Games
No games scheduled

ITA schedule

The proposed 1974 schedule for the International Track Association:

Date	City
Feb. 15	Uniondale, N.Y.
Feb. 16	Baltimore
Feb. 22	Salt Lake City
Feb. 23	Pocatello, Idaho
Mar. 1	Los Angeles
Mar. 9	San Francisco
Mar. 22	Oklahoma City
Apr. 6	Tokyo, Japan
Apr. 7	Tokyo, Japan
Apr. 19	San Diego
Apr. 20	Portland, Ore.
Apr. 27	Kansas City, Mo.
May 3	Cleveland
May 4	Detroit
May 10	Atlanta
May 11	Philadelphia
May 29	New York
June 14	Dallas

RADIO-TV

TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
BOXING — 8 p.m. KCOP (13).

FRIDAY'S RADIO
HOCKEY — 5:30 p.m. KGBS-FM (97.1), Sharks vs. Saints.
BASKETBALL — 7:30 p.m. KFI (640)) Lakers vs. 76ers.
BASKETBALL — 7:55 p.m. KMPC (710), UCLA vs. Ohio U.
BASKETBALL — 7:55 p.m. KABC (790), USC vs. Houston.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION
FOOBALL — 5 p.m. KCOP (13), Fiesta Bowl, Pittsburgh vs. Arizona State.
FOOTBALL — 9 p.m. KCOP (13) This Week in Pro Football.
BASKETBALL — 9:10 p.m. KTLA (5), USC vs. Houston (delayed).
BASKETBALL — 11:0 p.m. KTLA (5), UCLA vs. Ohio U. (delayed).

NBA

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	w	l	pct.	g.b.
Boston	24	6	.800	—
New York	19	14	.576	6½
Buffalo	14	18	.438	11
Philadelphia	11	21	.344	14
Central Division				
Capital	15	13	.536	—
Atlanta	15	16	.484	1½
Houston	11	22	.333	6½
Cleveland	11	23	.324	7
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	27	6	.818	—
Chicago	26	10	.714	3
Detroit	21	13	.618	6½
KC-Omaha	10	24	.294	17½
Pacific Division				
Golden State	16	12	.571	—
Los Angeles	19	15	.559	—
Portland	14	19	.424	4½
Seattle	14	24	.368	7
Phoenix	12	22	.353	7

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta 107 New York 105
Seattle 124 Houston 118 (ot)
Detroit 89 Chicago 87
K.C. Omaha 106 Cleveland 92
Philadelphia 101 Phoenix 98
(only games scheduled)
Tonight's Games
Capital vs. K.C. Omaha
(only game scheduled)

ABA

East

	w	l	pct.	g.b.
Carolina	23	12	.657	—
Kentucky	20	11	.645	1
New York	22	13	.629	1
Virginia	8	21	.276	12
Memphis	9	26	.257	14
West				
Utah	18	15	.545	—
San Antonio	19	16	.543	—
Indiana	17	16	.515	1
Denver	14	16	.467	2½
San Diego	15	19	.441	3½

Wednesday's Results
San Antonio 107 Virginia 100
Carolina 111 Memphis 90
New York 83 Kentucky 82
Indiana 104 Utah 88
San Diego 118 Denver 113
(only games scheduled)
Tonight's Games
San Antonio vs. Virginia
(only game scheduled)

All-AFC team

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International 1973 American Football Conference All-Star team with number of votes from a total of 39 in parentheses:

First team
Offense
Wide receiver—Ron Shanklin, Pittsburgh (25).
Wide receiver—Paul Warfield, Miami (18).
Tight end — Riley Odoms, Denver (24).
Tackle—Art Shell, Oakland (16).
Tackle—Winston Hill, New York Jets (14).
Guard—Reggie McKenzie, Buffalo (25).
Guard—Larry Little, Miami (22).
Center—Jim Langer, Miami (14).
Quarterback—Charley Johnson, Denver (18).
Running Back—O.J. Simpson, Buffalo (39).
Running Back—Larry Csonka, Miami (21).

First team
Defense
End—Bill Stanfill, Miami (30).
End—Dwight White, Pittsburgh (30).
Tackle—Joe Greene, Pittsburgh (28).
Tackle—Mike Reid, Cincinnati (19).
Middle linebacker—Willie Lanier, Kansas City (16).
Outside linebacker—Jack Ham, Pittsburgh (22).
Outside linebacker—Andy Russell, Pittsburgh (13).
Cornerback—Robert James, Buffalo (16).
Cornerback—Clarence Scott, Cleveland (15).
Strong safety—Dick Anderson, Miami (29).
Free Safety—Jake Scott, Miami (15).

Second team
Offense
Wide receiver—Fred Biletnikoff, Oakland (15).
Wide receiver—Isaac Curtis, Cincinnati (14).
Tight end—Milt Morin, Cleveland (7).
Tackle—Norm Evans, Miami (10).
Tackle—Russ Washington, San Diego (8).
Guard—Gene Upshaw, Oakland (13).
Guard—Bruce Van Dyke, Pittsburgh (6).
Center—Jack Rudnay, Kansas City (11).
Quarterback—Bob Griese, Miami (13).
Running Back—Floyd Little, Denver (8).
Running Back—Mercury Morris, Miami (7).

Second Team
Defense
End—Elvin Bethea, Houston (5).
(5).
Tackle—Paul Smih, Denver (12).
Tackle—Manny Fernandez, Miami (9).
Middle linebacker—Nick Buoniconi, Miami (14).
Outside linebacker—Phil Villapiano, Oakland (12).
Outside linebacker—Ted Hendricks, Baltimore (9).
Cornerback—Willie Brown, Oakland (13).
Cornerback—Lemar Parrish Cincinnati (9).
Strong safety—Mike Wagner, Pittsburgh (9).
Free Safety—Glen Edwards, Pittburgh (11).

Honorable Mention
(three or more votes)
Wide receiver—Jerome Garkum, New York Jets.
Tight end—Bob Trumpy, Cincinnati.
Offensive tackle—Jon Kolb, Pittsburgh; Doug Dieken, Cleveland; Mike Current, Denver.
Offensive guard—Pat Matson, Cincinnati; Bob Kuechenberg, Miami.
Center—Bob Johnson, Cincinnati.
Quarterback—Ken Stabler, Oakland.
Running back—None.
Defensive end—Joe Jones, Cleveland.
Defensive tackle—Jerry Sherk, Cleveland; Walter Johnson Cleveland.
Middle linebacker—Bill Bergey, Cincinnati.
Outside linebacker—Al Beauchamp, Cincinnati; Bobby Bell, Kansas City; Charlie Hall, Cleveland; Jim Lynch, Kansas City; Gerald Irons, Oakland.
Cornerbacks—Emmitt Thomas, Kansas City; Mel Blount, Pittsburgh; Curtis Johnson, Miami.
Strong safety—None.
Free safety—Jack Tatum, Oakland.

Bowls at glance

DEC. 21
Fiesta Bowl, Tempe, Ariz. — Pitt (6-4-1) vs. Arizona State (10-1), 5 p.m.
DEC. 22
Tangerine Bowl, Gainesville, Fla. — Miami (Ohio) (10-0) vs. Florida (7-4), 5 p.m.
DEC. 25
Shrine Game, Miami, Fla. — North vs. South 5 p.m.
DEC. 28
Peach Bowl, Atlanta — Georgia (6-4-1) vs. Maryland (8-3), 5 p.m.
DEC. 29
Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston — Houston (10-1) vs. Tulane (9-2), 1:05 p.m.
Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla. — Tennessee (8-3) vs. Texas Tech (10-1), 5 p.m.
Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex. — Missouri (7-4) vs. Auburn (6-5), 10 a.m.
Shine Game, San Francisco — East vs. West, 1 p.m.
DEC. 31
Sugar Bowl, New Orleans — Alabama (11-0) vs. Notre Dame (10-0) 5 p.m.
JAN. 1
Cotton Bowl, Dallas — Texas (8-2) vs. Nebraska (8-2-1), 11 a.m.
Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif. — Ohio State (9-0-1) vs. Southern California (9-1-1), 2 p.m.
Orange Bowl Miami — Penn State (11-0) vs. LSU (9-2), 5 p.m.
JAN. 5
Hula Bowl, Honolulu — East vs. West, 1:10 p.m.
JAN. 6
All American Bowl, Tampa, Fla. — North vs. South, 10:30 a.m.
JAN. 12
Senior Bowl, Mobile Ala. — North vs. South, 10 a.m.

Rams concentrate on defense skills

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams spent most of their workout Wednesday on strengthening their defense for the game against the Cowboys at Dallas Sunday.

During the regular season, the Cowboys scored more points (31) than any other Ram foe and coach Chuck Knox, for want of a better word, calls the Dallas offensive "explosive."

The Rams have something on their own side offensively speaking. They scored 37 points to beat the Cowboys in that Oct. 14 game and that is more than any other team scored on the NFC East champions who finished 10-4.

The Rams, 12-2 champions of the NFC West, led the entire National Football League in offense with an average of 350.4 yards per game and in total defense, permitting opponents an average of 210.8 yards per game.

Merlin Olsen, big, mobile and wise, is the anchor of the defensive front four and he is aided and abetted by 255-pound Larry Brooks, a two-year man and a real sleeper, as well as ends Fred Dryer and Jack Youngblood.

The Rams sacked opposing quarterbacks 45 times, second to Washington in the NFC.

Rushing the passer, blocking punts and practice on formations designed to stop the Dallas rushing game with Calvin Hill and scrambler Roger Staubach were part of the Rams' drills Wednesday.

"They look fine," said Knox, declining to go into detail.

Staubach was sacked 43 times during the regular season and Knox commented, "That's what happens when you have a scrambler for a quarterback."

When the Rams beat Cleveland last Sunday, 30-17, quarterback Mike Phipps scrambled 25 yards to a touchdown against them. That was the longest run of the season against the Rams. Second longest was a 24-yard run by Staubach.

"When a quarterback starts to scramble, the defense must try to keep him inside," says Knox. "If he gets outside he will usually gain more ground. Basically, in any defense, you want to keep the runner in front of you and inside. The defense has more men inside."

The Rams leave Friday for Dallas. If they win, they will host the NFC championship game Dec. 30.

Tournament of Champions

Best action is yet to come

By KEVIN CLOE
P-B Staff Writer

WALNUT — If the first round of the San Dimas Tournament of Champions seemed a little boring earlier this week, don't give up — the best is yet to come.

For the next two days, the action in the two-year old T of C should be furious since the teams involved have everything to gain and everything to lose.

Winning the tournament, which soon should be the biggest attraction in Southern California during the high school basketball season, should give any one of the teams great momentum for the league season.

The four teams now shooting for the championship are defending 4-A titlist Verbum Dei, defending tourney champ Morningside, last year's 4-A runnerup Pasadena, and the Northern California king last year St. Elizabeth of Oakland.

The semifinals of the championship bracket begin tonight at Mt. San Antonio College at 7 p.m. when Verbum Dei takes on Pasadena, while Morningside tangles with St. Elizabeth at 8:30 p.m.

In consolation action today, Ganesha battled San Dimas at 2:30 p.m. and Murphy tackled Covina at 4 p.m.

The first round of the tournament (Monday and Tuesday) wasn't exactly the most exciting first round for a tournament. Verbum Dei literally disposed of San Dimas, 82-33, Monday night to open the tourney.

Then Tuesday night Morningside rolled over Murphy, 78-61.

There was an exciting game sandwiched in between those two routs when Pasadena nipped Ganesha, 78-75 at the wire Monday night.

St. Elizabeth blew Covina out of the Mt. San Antonio College gym in the late game of the first round Tuesday night and then held off the Colts to win by a 54-53 margin.

Tonight's games should be a lot better.

The championship bracket will feature one match-up which equals last year's CIF 4-A finals, Verbum Dei and Pasadena, and one match-up between last year's No. 1 ranked team in Southern California (4-A) and Northern California's best, Morningside and St. Elizabeth.

What more could you ask for?

The tournament could end up the same as last year, with Morningside and Verbum Dei meeting in the finals, which will be held Friday.

Morningside looked very impressive against a good Murphy team Tuesday, with center Michael Santos (6-foot-7) scoring 23 of the Monarchs' points. And Verbum Dei, which played without its 6-foot-10 center David Greenwood against San Dimas, should be really tough. With Eagle forward Mike Lewis, who tallied 24 points against the Saints Monday, and Greenwood on the court at the same time, Verbum Dei should be the team to beat.

Morningside's tallest player is Santos, and only one other player is taller than 6-foot-1 — junior Irving King at 6-4.

But the Monarchs have already proved this year that they are tough to deal with after compiling a 5-1 record so far this year.

Greenwood should be ready for Verbum Dei tonight when the Eagles face Pasadena. The defending 4-A champions are still unbeaten this year — posting a perfect 6-0 slate so far. Pasadena is 5-1 this season.

St. Elizabeth has been the most active tourney team this year — having already played 11 games and coming up with a 6-5 record.

The leading scorer in the tournament going into today's semifinal round is Ganesha center Cleve Porter.

Porter potted 31 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in the Giants' loss to Pasadena in the opening round.

Last year's All-Pomona Valley team member was followed by Pasadena guard Michael Grey, who pumped in 26 points against Ganesha. The flashy Bulldog, who stands at 6-foot-1, was the most exciting player to watch in the opening round and should be the player to watch tonight.

Porter and Grey are followed by Verbum Dei's Lewis (24), Morningside's Santos (23) and Murphy's Ollie Matson (22) in the scoring race.

Tonight's and Friday's action at the T of C, which is being held at MSAC, should be some of the best prep basketball competition to be displayed in Southern California prior to the post-season playoff.

It may even be better than the playoffs.

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS
at Mt. San Antonio College
Today's pairings
CONSOLATION SEMIFINALS
Ganesha vs. San Dimas, 2:30 p.m.
Murphy vs. Covina, 4 p.m.
Championship semifinals
Verbum Dei vs. Pasadena, 7 p.m.
Morningside vs. St. Elizabeth, 8:30 p.m.
Friday's pairings
Consolation finals, 5:30 p.m.
Third place game, 7 p.m.
Championship game, 8:30 p.m.

'Hens eye revenge in tourney semis

By GRAHAM CROW
P-B Correspondent

RIVERSIDE—Revenge is sweet, so someone once said, and the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens will get a chance to find out exactly how sweet it is tonight at 6 p.m. when they tackle Cal Baptist in the championship semifinals of the Cal Baptist College Christmas Tournament.

Cal Baptist shot down the Sagehens 88-65 earlier this year.

The Sagehens captured a first round action game against Cal St. Dominguez Wednesday night, 74-66, while La Verne was dropping an 80-69 decision to the host Lancers. The Leos were slated to face CS Dominguez this afternoon.

Feeling the crunch of the energy crisis, pomona turned off the power on its offense at the start of Wednesday's game and the Toros bulled their way to a surprising 12-0 lead before Sagehen coach Les Nagler could call a timeout.

All of this took five minutes, during which time Pomona had taken only four shots to the opponents' 14, and the careless Sagehens were guilty of six turnovers.

But the timeout was just the medicine the doctor recommended as Pomona ran off a 13-point streak of its own to gain the lead 13-12. The lead seesawed back and forth for the rest of the half, with Pomona enjoying a 34-32 halftime advantage.

Pomona opened things up in the second half in cruising to a 55-44 lead with freshman Geoff Northrop scoring two three-point plays.

Northrop is the leading scorer in the tourney after the first day of play as he tallied 26 points while Norm Carter added 18. Northrop also hauled down 10 rebounds, as did Bob Hoehn, while Carter was credited with 10 assists. Richard Arbenz set a tourney record with three technical fouls.

Lack of game experience hurt La Verne most, as the Leos dropped their fourth of the year without a win. Chuck Davis, who did not start, led both teams with 22 points, but it was the balance of Cal Baptist that did in the Leos.

All five Lancer starters scored in double figures, while the five starters for La Verne coach Art Bias only had 30 between them. The Leos looked slightly out of shape late in the first half as Cal Baptist broke open a close contest to move ahead 40-29 at halftime.

In other action Wednesday, favored UC Riverside downed Fresno Pacific 90-76 while Lubbock Christian christened the tournament with a 62-57 victory over Los Angeles Baptist.

CAL BAPTIST TOURNAMENT
Wednesday's results
Lubbock Christian 62, Los Angeles Baptist 57
Pomona-Pitzer 74, Cal State Dominguez 66
Cal Baptist 80, La Verne 69
UC Riverside 90, Fresno Pacific 76
Today's pairings
Fresno Pacific vs. L.A. Baptist, 2 p.m.
Cal State Dominguez vs. La Verne, 4 p.m.
Pomona-Pitzer vs. Cal Baptist, 6 p.m.
UC Riverside vs. Lubbock Christian 8 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Cal St. Dominsuez (66)	Pomona-Pitzer (74)
F—Wilson (10)	Hoehn (8)
F—Fredricks (6)	Ramos (0)
C—Taylor (20)	Northrop (26)
G—Bundle (16)	Carter (18)
G—Williams (6)	Pease (6)
Cal St. Dominguez	32 34—66
Pomona-Pitzer	34 40—74

SCORING SUBS—CSD—Matthews 4, Zanders 2, Davis 2, P-P—Arbenz 6, Stewart 6, Pinkston 4.
Fouled out—CSD—Bundle, Williams
Total fouls—CSD—24, P-P—10
Technical foul—Arbenz, P-P—3

La Verne (69)	Cal Baptist (80)
F—Rockwood (7)	Deering (16)
F—Newsom (0)	Glassen (10)
C—Edmonds (12)	Howard (13)
G—Carter (5)	S. Johnson (14)
G—Washington (6)	Martinez (11)
La Verne	29 40—69
Cal Baptist	40 40—80

SCORING SUBS: LV—Davis 22, Jones 8, Lipkin 9; CB—Vanta 8, R. Johnson 8.
Total fouls: LV 18, CB 12.
Technical foul: Washington.

Walnut, Damien cagers win in holiday tournament play

Tourney play proved profitable to local basketball teams Wednesday night, as Walnut downed Canyon, 98-41, in the Laguna Beach Tourney and Damien edged Pius X 63-60, in the Pius X Tourney.

Walnut rocketed to a 33-8 first quarter edge and coasted to the easy win over Canyon. Kirk Christ, despite playing only two quarters, led the scoring parade with 30 points.

Canyon, a new Orange County high school, was badly overmatched against the potent Mustangs. Walnut outscored Canyon in every period, and held a 20-8 advantage in the final quarter when the Mustangs were playing their entire second-string.

Guard Marcello Maurin added 16 to the Walnut win, while reserve Jerry Willettt came off the bench to match Maurin's total. Mark Rechberg led the Canyon scoring with 12 points.

Walnut will continue play in the tournament tonight against Norwalk, a 66-56 winner over Dana Hills. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. at Laguna Beach High.

Damien held a 54-39 lead at the end of three quarters but had to fight off comeback-minded Pius for the win. Pius tied the score at 60-all late in the contest but Gerard Piccioni sank three charity tosses to give the Spartans the victory.

Center Larry Pekarick led the Spartan charge with 16 points and 15 rebounds. Brian Krueger added 14 more for Damien, while Jeff Hatton of Pius led all scorers with 23 points before fouling out.

Damien will continue tourney play Friday night against the winner of tonight's St. Monica-Notre Dame contest.

LAGUNA BEACH TOURNEY
Wednesday's Results
Norwalk, 66, Dana Hills 56
Walnut 98, Canyon 41
Miraleste 63, Cypress 34
University 61, Aquinas 44
Today's Games
Consolation Bracket
Neff vs. Norco, 10:30 a.m.
Esperenza vs. Saddleback, 12:00 a.m.
Dana Hills vs. Canyon, 1:30 p.m.
Cypress vs. Aquinas, 3:00 p.m.
Championship Bracket
Sierra Vista vs. Bretheran, 4:30 p.m.
Laguna Beach vs. Ontario, 6:00 p.m.
Walnut vs. Norwalk, 7:30 p.m.
Miraleste vs. University, 9:00 p.m.

PIUS X TOURNEY
Wednesday's Results
Championship Bracket
Damien 63, Pius X 60
Sierra 77, Mt. Carmel 72
Consolation Bracket
Salesian 59, Lowell 56
St. Francis, 35, Pius X J.V. 23

VALLEY CHRISTIAN TOURNAMENT
First round
Cerritos 77, Chaminade 49
Notre Dame (Riv.) 51, Whittier Christian 36
Ontario Christian 65, La Sierra 59
Valley Christian 58, Western Christian 56 (ot)

★ ★ ★

Damien (63)	Pius X (60)
F—Piccioni (10)	Hariune (4)
F—Kasbergen (6)	Damm (16)
C—Pekarick (16)	Carr (4)
G—Pignotti (13)	Hatton (23)
G—Krueger (14)	Manarino (7)
Damien	13 20 21 9—63
Pius X	8 17 14 21—60

SCORING SUBS: Damien—Kolodge 2, Karr 2. Pius X—Truesdale 4.
Fouled Out: Pekarick, Hatton, Manarino, Truesdale.
Total Fouls: Damien 20, Pius X 23.
(Reported by Bill Morris)

Canyon (41)	Walnut (98)
F—Lamph (6)	Christ (30)
F—Maxim (7)	Parrish (8)
C—McDermot (4)	Will (9)
G—Rechberg (12)	Maurin (16)
G—Shaw (2)	Czarnecki (5)
Canyon	8 15 10 8—41
Walnut	33 17 28 20—98

SCORING SUBS: Canyon—Britton 4, Bivars 6; Walnut—Bowlin 4, Manning 2, Dayhuss 2, Thompson 6, Willett 16.
Fouled Out: None
Total Fouls: Walnut 9, Canyon 5.
(Reported by Brad Dutton)

Owls halt loss skein in 97-58 rout of A.V.

AZUSA — Citrus College outscored visiting Antelope Valley 22-2 in the last six minutes of the first half and then breezed to a 97-58 victory at Citrus.

Roy Hickman and Godfrey Carter led the Owls with 18 points each. Center Tim Conklin had 14 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, the third game in a row Conklin has had 12 or more boards.

Antelope Valley had gone into the game with a 5-2 record while Citrus was 2-6. Coach Neil Edwards used 12 players with Chuck Lyons, recovering from arm trouble, scored 10 points in six minutes.

The Owls hit on 39 of 70 field goal attempts and sank 19 of 26 free throws.

Citrus hosts UC Irvine's frosh tonight at 8 p.m.

Antelope Valley (58)	Citrus (97)
F—Bowie (2)	Hickman (11)
F—Newborne (6)	Newkirk (8)
C—Moore (14)	Conklin (14)
G—Clark (14)	Carter (18)
G—Hellwig (13)	McNary (2)
Antelope Valley	23 35—58
Citrus	45 52—97

SCORING SUBS—AV—Pendelton 7, Webb 2, Slipson 2; Citrus—Weekly 5, Selfs 2, Lyons 10, Johnson 4, Dieke 8, Christiansen 6, Reck 2.
Total fouls—AV 23, Citrus 20
Technical foul—AV bench
(Reported by Chuck Lyons)

Valley booters shine in soccer matches

Three local teams saw soccer action Wednesday, and all three posted wins.

In the South Torrance Tourney, Claremont beat Torrance 3-1 while Pomona edged San Gabriel 1-0 in overtime. Damien blasted St. Bernard 6-0 in a non-league contest.

Claremont posted a 3-0 halftime lead behind goals by Gesmer DoCarmo, Greg Kaufman and Jim Van Zee and goalie Casey Roberts held off Torrance the rest of the way. The Wolfpack, now 6-1 on the season, will play Agoura at 11 a.m. this morning at South Torrance High, and will play a second game at 2:00 p.m.

Pomona and San Gabriel battled to a scoreless deadlock in regulation play in the tourney. The Devils then won a best-of-five penalty kick overtime, as Harlan Watkins and Stu Creighton connected for Pomona while San Gabriel could muster only one goal in five tries. Goalie Robert Moore played a outstanding game for the Devils, who evened their record at 2-2 for the year. Pomona will face Leuzinger in this morning's tourney game and will play again at 2:00 p.m.

Damien got three goals from Tom Fahey, two from Bart Sullivan, and one from Ken Mabie in dumping St. Bernard. The Spartans are now 4-0 on the young season.

★ ★ ★

Claremont 3, Torrance 1

Claremont	3	0—3
Torrance	0	1—1

GOALS: Claremont—DoCarmo, Kaufman, J. Van Zee; Torrance—Smith
ASSISTS: Chave, Claremont.

Damien 6, St. Bernard 0

St. Bernard	0	0—0
Damien	4	2—6

GOALS: Damien—Mabie 1, Sullivan 2, Fahey 3.

Pomona 1, San Gabriel 0

Pomona	0	0	1—1
San Gabriel	0	0	0—0

(Pomona won on best-of-five penalty kick overtime)

Montclair 5, San Bernardino 2

Montclair	2	3	5
San Bernardino	1	1	—2

Goals: Montclair— Pae F. Garcia 2, R. Garcia, Corsaro, Pae.

Azusa's Reed has big edge in scoring

Azusa Pacific's Rick Reed is scoring an average of eight points per game more than his nearest rival in the annual P-B scoring derby for four year colleges.

Reed, a 6-2 junior, scored 57 points in two games last week (28, 28), and increased his average per game to 24.1. Teammate Dennis Vanzant remains second with 16.9.

A major casualty this week is Pomona-Pitzer freshman Brandon Boyd. Boyd, who had been fourth both previous weeks, scored only 17 points in three games and dropped out of the 10 best scorers list.

The Sagehen star had back trouble in which cut his output to just two points total in Friday's and Saturday's games. In the first of three, he hit his average, 15.

Each of the five Valley four-year colleges is represented by two players.

Player School	G	Pts.	Ave.
Reed, APC	8	193	24.1
Vanzant, APC	8	135	16.9
Williams, Cal Poly	5	79	15.8
Northrop, P-P	7	110	15.7
Aubrey, Cal Poly	5	73	14.6
Glonka, C-M	7	93	13.2
Carter, P-P	7	89	12.7
Richards, C-M	7	84	12.0
Lipkin, La Verne	3	36	12.0
Edmonds, La Verne	3	35	11.7

New grid club has 40 players

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tom Origer's Chicago entry into the fledgling World Football League already has signed "about 40" players, including some who once were regulars on National Football League teams.

Los Alamitos results

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
CLEAR & FAST

FIRST RACE—350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1300
Kicapu Queen (Garza) ... 36.60 9.40 5.80
Trucklin Angel (Myles) ... 3.60 2.60
Deer Land's Best (Page) ... 3.20
Time—18.31
SCRATCHED—Echo Too, Fado, Dittowaditty, Markett

$2 EXACTA—(4) Kicapu Queen & (10) Trucklin Angel, Paid $125.40

SECOND RACE—400 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1300
Straw Bolo (Adair) ... 4.80 12.00 3.20
Family Fight (Brooks) ... 12.00 8.80
Moonstruck (Morris) ... 10.40
Time—20.61
SCRATCHED — Manny's Shadow, Bud Cash, Nice A Bo, Shanna

THIRD RACE—400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $2300.
Art Pippin (Adair) ... 8.60 4.80 3.20
Most Royal (Knight) ... 3.40 2.40
Bush Raider (Hart) ... 4.20
Time—20.31
NO SCRATCHES

FOURTH RACE—350 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLDS. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $1600
Mickeys SunFlower (Hart) 14.40 4.80 2.80
Hoist Boom (Mitchell) ... 2.20 2.20
Fleet's Dupe (Ward) ... 2.40
Time—18.16
SCRATCHED—Our Prerogative

FIFTH RACE—870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $2200
Mandetta (Myles) ... 17.40 7.00 3.40
Bit O' Bar (Richards) ... 4.20 2.80
Amy's Rocket (Dreyer) ... 2.60
Time—45.67

SCRATCHED—Full Moon Man, Chudei's Rose, Go Deer Go

SIXTH RACE—350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1300
Dupe B Starr (Ward) ... 9.80 5.80 4.20
Non Stoper (Smith) ... 7.40 4.20
Vandy Vegas (Dreyer) ... 4.00
Time—18.20
SCRATCHED—Blazon Dandy, Surg on Deck, Deck Bow, Livin Doll

$5 EXACTA—(3) Dupe B Starr & (6) Non Stoper, Paid $140.00

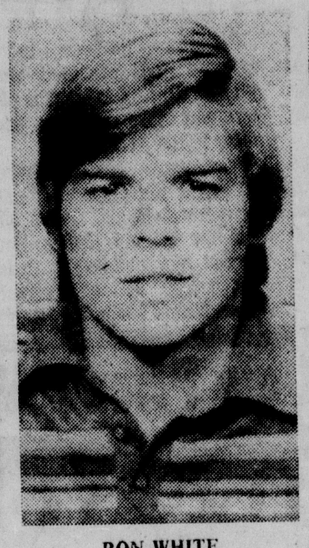
SEVENTH RACE—350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $2500. THE PASO ROBLES.
Twelve Five (Lipham) ... 7.20 2.80 2.60
Rocky Denuedo (Ward) ... 2.60 2.40
Speed Scene (Nicodemus) ... 4.20
Time—17.77
SCRATCHED—Nevada Dolly

EIGHTH RACE—870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1600
Sanguine's Jet (Ballou) ... 11.40 8.60 4.20
Diamond Bars (Garza) ... 5.80 3.

P-B salutes 1973 All-Valley grid team

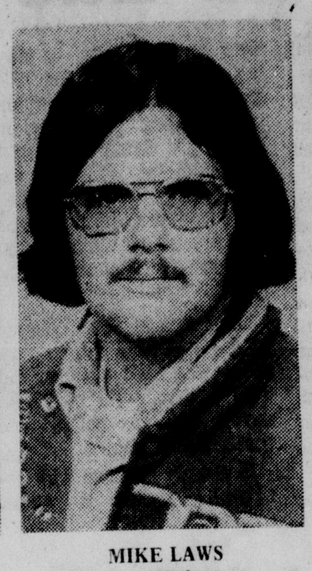
HARLEY STARK
. . . Chaffey

RICHARDO HERMOCILLO
. . . Upland



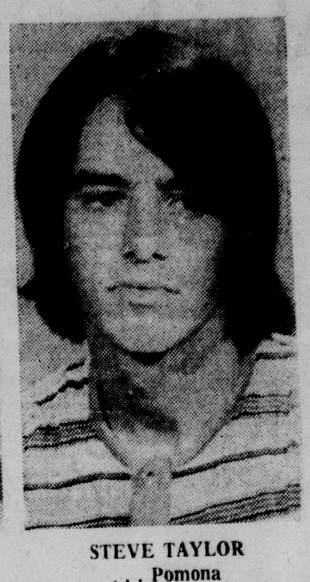
RON WHITE
. . . Royal Oak

WALT KAUFMAN
. . . Chaffey



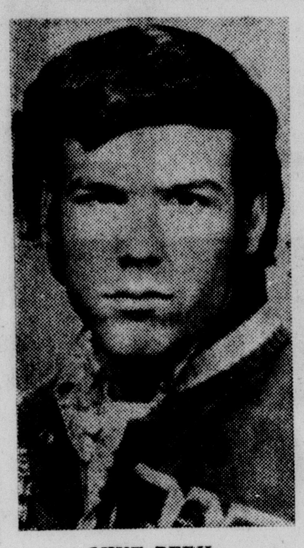
MIKE LAWS
. . . Walnut

TOM CHAMBERS
. . . Rowland

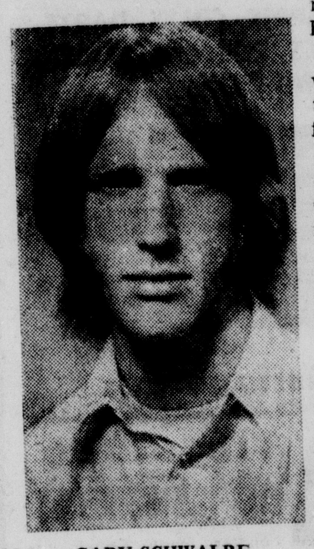


STEVE TAYLOR
. . . Pomona

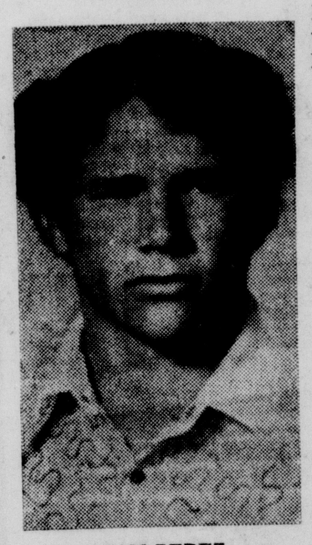
NICK HOWARD
. . . Charter Oak



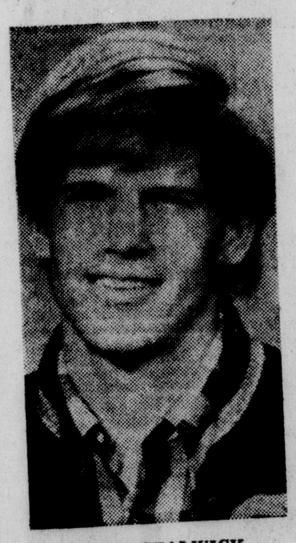
MIKE PFEIL
. . . Walnut



GARY SCHWALBE
. . . Rowland



SAM PEREZ
. . . Nogales



KENT STALWICK
. . . Claremont

Dream squad represents 14 schools

By KEVIN CLOE
P-B Staff Writer

Singling out only 26 of the Pomona Valley's top high school football players isn't the easiest job in the world. There are a lot of players who deserve such recognition, but unfortunately only a few outstanding athletes gain such consideration.

For the third consecutive year, the Progress-Bulletin sports department has gone through the credentials of the valley football stars and come up with its annual All-Pomona Valley High School Football Team.

Last year only 25 players were named to the All-Valley team, but one more (on offense) was added this year.

Fourteen of the valley's 20 schools are represented on this year's team, which is two more schools than last year.

Also, along with the 26 players named to the first team, 35 more players were selected to the honorable mention list.

All of the schools in the valley had at laast one player on the first team or honorable mention list.

Rowland High of the Montview League, which reached the quarterfinals of the CIF 2-A playoffs this year, placed the most (four) players on the All-Valley first team. The Raiders finished in a four-way tie for the Montview League title.

San Antonio League teams Chino and Claremont placed three players each on the team, while Walnut of the Hacienda League also put three on the roster. Chino was co-champion of the San Antonio League this year.

Royal Oak High quarterback Clyde Christensen, who led the Romans to the Hacienda League title, was named the Offensive Player of the Year in the Valley.

Chino defensive tackle Randy Rizo, who helped the Cowboy defense limit its opponents to only 9.4 points per game this year, was selected by the P-B as the Valley's Defensive Player of the Year.

Both Christensen and Rizo were named Co-Most Valuable Players out of their respective leagues.

There was one big change in selecting this year's team. Since there were a lot of good quarterbacks in the valley this year and not so many running backs, the P-B decided just to name five offensive backs instead of four running backs and a quarterback.

The one offensive position added this year was tight end, because the player involved was considered the best tight end in the valley.

The following are brief thumbnail sketches of each of the 26 members of this year's All-Pomona Valley team:

Offense

HARLEY STARK (Chaffey), tight end— Stark is only one of three players who made the All-Valley team last year and again this year. Last year Chaffey coach Ray Stark said his son was the best tight end he had ever seen. This year he proved it.

Harley caught 36 passes this year for 556 yards, averaging, 15.4 yards per catch — including seven touchdowns.

"He was so highly regarded by opponents that he was always double or triple covered," praised coach Stark.

Harlan made first team All-Citrus Belt again this year as a tight end, and is considered the best player at that position in the valley. Stark, who stands 6-foot-5, 210 pounds, also played defensive safety for the Tigers.

★ ★ ★

MIKE PFEIL (Walnut), wide receiver — Mike led the Pomona Valley in scoring after the first week of play when he caught three touchdown passes in the season opener.

He finished the year with 35 receptions for 738 yards and nine TDs, and was rated "an exceptional wide receiver" by his coach Ken Gunn. Pfeil was named to the first team of the All-Hacienda League selections this year.

He was also named to the second team of the Los Angeles Times' All-San Gabriel Valley picks, which covers over 40 schools.

★ ★ ★

GARY SCHWALBE (Rowland), wide receiver — It's quite an honor to make an all-league team in football, but Gary did better than that. Not only was he named to the first team of the All-Montview League selections as an offensive end, but he was also voted to the first team defensively as a safety.

"Gary is an outstanding athlete and was a key receiver in our passing attack," boasted Rowland coach Gary Rawls. Schwalbe caught 35 passes for 487 yards and four touchdowns, averaging 14 yards per catch and was Raider quarterback Flavio Garcia's main target.

Gary was one of the main reasons Rowland reached the quarterfinals of the grid playoffs.

★ ★ ★

RICARDO HERMOCILLO (Upland), lineman — 'Ricarlo is the best blocking guard I have seen since I've been at Upland," praised Upland coach Bob Holycross. "His trap blocking is the reason Dominic Licavoli looked so good on his trap up the middle. Because of him, we were the only team in the league to hurt Chino up the middle."

Hermocillo, 6-foot, 205 pounds, made the first team of the SAL picks this year as an offensive guard.

★ ★ ★

RON WHITE (Royal Oak), lineman — A two-way performer, this is the second year Ron made the All-Hacienda League team. This year, though, White was named to the All-Hacienda League roster twice — as an offensive tackle and a defensive lineman.

"Ron is an excellent tackle both offensively and defensively," said Roman coach Len Mussack. "He's a good two-way performer."

White stood 6-foot-2 and weighed in at 220 pounds during the season.

★ ★ ★

WALT KAUFMAN (Chaffey), lineman — "Walt is the finest total lineman I have ever coached," Chaffey's coach Stark pointed out. "Our most successful running plays (trap) were the results of Walt's blocking efforts."

Kaufman, who acted as team captain, was an All-Citrus Belt League first-team pick this year as an offensive tackle. But he played both ways (defensive tackle) for the Tigers too. Walt weighs 225 pounds and stands 6-foot-3.

★ ★ ★

MIKE LAWS (Walnut) lineman — Mike was an All-Valley Honorable Mention last year when the Mustangs made it to the CIF 2-A quarterfinals after winning the Hacienda League.

This was the second year Laws made first team All-Hacienda League, being selected as an offensive tackle.

Mike, measuring 6-foot-3, 229 pounds, is the biggest offensive lineman on this year's All-Valley team.

★ ★ ★

TOM CHAMBERS (Rowland), center — The two-year letterman for the Raiders was the leading blocker for the Montview League champions, according to Raider coach Rawls. "He was selected Offensive Raider of the Week two times for his outstanding blocking," added the Rowland skipper. "He called our line blocking signals."

Chambers (6-2, 170) was a first team selection for All-Montview this year.

★ ★ ★

CLYDE CHRISTENSEN (Royal Oak), back — Completing 50 percent of all passes during a season is considered excellent for a high school quarterback, but Clyde went far beyond that mark.

Christensen, who was named the Pomona Valley's Offensive Player of the Year, quarterbacked the Hacienda League champion Romans to an 8-1 season and completed 70 per cent of his passes during the campaign.

He connected on 70 of his 100 passes for 1102 yards and 13 touchdowns., but wasn't only excellent at throwing the ball. He also rushed for 519 yards on 85 carries for six more TDs as the R.O. signal-caller.

He was voted the Offensive Most Valuable Player of the Year in the Hacienda League.

Clyde also played defensive back, where he grabbed five interceptions and had 40 tackles.

★ ★ ★

STEVE TAYLOR (Pomona), back — Steve was the kind of quarterback that when he had a good night it turned out to be sensational. The San Antonio League Offensive Player of the Year completed 58 per cent of his passes during the year, 109 for 190, and hurled eight touchdowns while chewing up 1571 yards through the air.

For his two years as Pomona quarterback, Steve has compiled 2663 yards. This was his second year as a first teamer on the All-SAL selections.

"Steve is a very intelligent football player," praised Red Devil coach Mike Clifton. "He reads defenses and calls audibles."

★ ★ ★

NICK HOWARD (Charter Oak), back — Charter Oak wasn't even in the running for Montview League title this year, yet the league coaches picked Nick as the Back of the Year in the M.L.

That's how good he was.

Howard was the valley's leading rusher with 1182 yards, and is the second-leading rusher in Charter Oak's history.

"Nick is without a doubt one of the best backs in the area," stated Charter Oak coach Wayne Fetters. "What little success we had this year was due to Howard. I think the big thing is that the coaches of the league voted him Back of the Year."

NICK (6-1, 190) was obviously named Charter Oak's Player of the Year.

★ ★ ★

FLAVIO GARCIA (Rowland), back — Only a junior, Flavio is developing into a very potent quarterback. This year he led the Raiders' air attack, which eventually put the Montview quad-champs in the playoffs.

He completed 90 of 181 passes this year for 1387 yards and 10 touchdowns. He was named to the first team All-Montview League.

"Flavio is the key to our balanced offense that averaged 20 points per game," boasted Rawls. "We consider Flavio the key to our offense. He is a dedicated hard-working athlete."

And he'll be back next year.

★ ★ ★

KULA KURESA (Alta Loma), back — One of the more bruising running backs in the valley, Kula was the second leading scorer this year with a total of 72 points (12 touchdowns).

He carried the ball 153 times for 1048 yards, an average of 6.85 yards per carry.

"Kula played most of the season with injured ribs and legs," noted Alta Loma coach Tom Cook. "He can play any position on the football team. He is an excellent blocker as well as receiver."

★ ★ ★

Defense

DAN LOVIO (Chino), end — Dan went both ways for the SAL co-champion Cowboys, doubling as the offensive center when he wasn't the defensive end.

"He never came out of the game," said Cowboy coach Jim Rawls. "He was probably our most consistent player, and was undoubtedly our most improved player."

Lovio, whose brother Dave played offensive end for the Cowboys this year, had 75 unassisted tackles from his end position.

★ ★ ★

MITCH CULP (Rowland), end — Mitch was a unanimous choice to the first team All-Montview League selections as a defensive end. Standing at 6-foot-1, 190 pounds, Culp was the most consistent defender on the Raider team. "When other teams had a choice, they ran to the opposite side," coach Gary Rawls says.

Mitch led the Rowland defensive line in tackles and blocked passes (7).

★ ★ ★

RANDY RIZO (Chino) lineman — Probably the best college prospect from the All-Valley team, Randy was named the Valley's Defensive Player of the Year.

Rizo, who stands 6-foot-1, 250 pounds, is the biggest player on the team. He had 103 unassisted tackles on the year in 10 games and averaged two sacks of the quarterback per game.

When the big No. 78 plowed through the opponents' offensive line and dropped the QB, the Chino fans knew exactly who it was without looking at the program. And he usually got an ovation after each bruising tackle.

This is the second year Randy has been named to the All-Valley team.

RICHARD ESPINOZA (San Dimas), lineman — You can't but think how much recognition Richard would have gotten if San Dimas would have had a championship team.

San Dimas finished the year with a 4-3 league record and a 6-3 overall season and claimed a tie for third place in league, but Espinoza wasn't overlooked.

The 6-foot-3, 235 pound tackle, who went both ways for the Saints, was named the Defensive Player of the Year in the Hacienda League.

Richard was credited with 55 unassisted tackles this year, along with 40 assists.

★ ★ ★

TOM BROWN (Ontario), lineman — Ontario didn't have much of a successful year, but Brown certainly did.

Even though the Jaguars finished last in the Hacienda League, Tom was good enough to be named to the first team both offensively and defensively in the all-league selections.

He was undoubtedly the Jaguars most productive player.

Last year Tom was an All-Valley Honorable Mention selection.

★ ★ ★

DAVID POLING (Claremont), lineman — Co-captain of the Wolfpack this year, David had 49 unassisted tackles, Poling added 20 assists.

"David has also started for us two years at middle guard and has been very dependable," noted Claremont coach Esper Keiser.

★ ★ ★

JOHN L. JONES (Garey), linebacker — By looking at John L.'s statistics, you'd think that the Viking statistician was fudging a little in John L's favor.

The Garey linebacker averaged 12 tackles per game this year and was literally all over the field in every game.

John easily made the first team in the All-San Antonio League selections.

★ ★ ★

BILL HOUTZ (Alta Loma), linebacker — Bill is one of two players from Alta Loma to make the team, and coach Tom Cook thinks he deserves it.

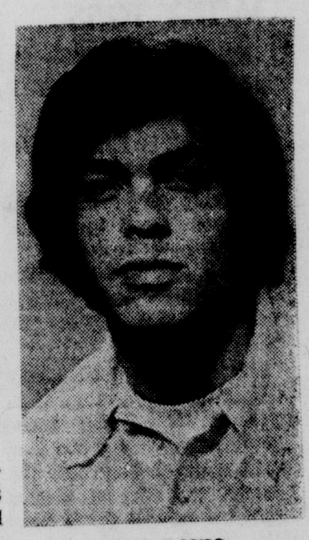
"Pound for pound, Houtz and Ollie Ellingson are the best around — bar none," beamed Cook.

Bill had 97 tackles as a linebacker, and intercepted two passes, sacked the quarterback twice, had one touchdown defensively, and made first team All-Hacienda League both offensively and defensively.

(Please turn to D-5, col. 2)

FLAVIO GARCIA
. . . Rowland

KULA KURESA
. . . Alta Loma



DAN LOVIO
. . . Chino

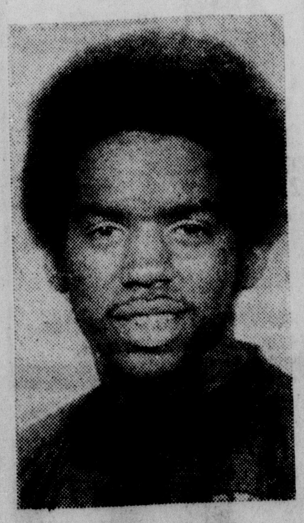
MITCH CULP
. . . Rowland

LANCE PARRISH
. . . Walnut

SCOTT RICHARTZ
. . . Chino

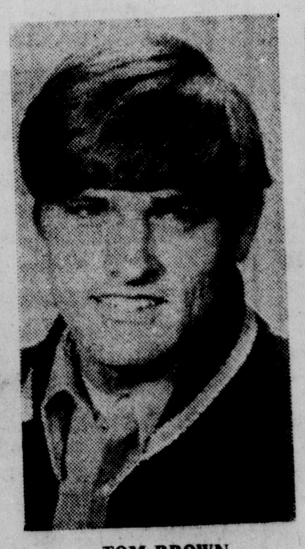
BILL HOUTZ
. . . Alta Loma

JOE HILLSTOCK
. . . Claremont



JOHN L. JONES
. . . Garey

DAVID POLING
. . . Claremont



TOM BROWN
. . . Ontario

RICHARD ESPINOZA
. . . San Dimas

Ernie Mason's Los Al picks

FRIDAY'S RACES

CLEAR & FAST. FIRST POST 12:45 P.M.

$2 EXACTA ON FIRST RACE. $5 EXACTA ON 6TH, 8TH & 9TH.

FIRS RACE—2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,300. CLAIMING PRICE $2,500.

Miss Azure Bar (Carooza)	119
Majestic Jr. (Hart)	122
Band Too (Watson)	122
Shiek's Moon (Hamilton)	122
Elmer Glick (Kanis)	122
Kallmekwik (Lipham)	119
Tuffy Miss (Ward)	119
Toyama (Treasure)	119
Bold Gena (Morris)	119
Chicks Token (Clerisse)	119
Silky Tiger (Ballou)	122
Record Maker (Dreyer)	122
Bold As Brass (Creager)	122
Rulark's Van (Treasure)	122

Mason's picks — Majestic Jr. rates edge in very tight finish (5-2). Band Too figures right there in the photo (3-1). Tuffy Miss has a recent 18.7 workout to credit (4-1). LONGSHOT — Chick's Token

SECOND RACE—549 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $1,800.

Mr. Powell (Myles)	122
Midway Dancy (Cardoza)	119
Rue Feree (Creager)	119
Watch Me Travel (Dreyer)	119
Green Up (Garza)	120
Knight Affair (Kanis)	119

Mason's picks — Knight Affair tries a tougher field this trip (5-2). Mr. Powell due to run a smasher (4-1). Midway Dandy stumbled at the start and could take it all with good break (3-1). LONGSHOT — Rue Feree

THIRD RACE—400 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,300. CLAIMING PRICE $2,500.

Joe Frazier (Garza)	119
Fralloba (Treasure)	119
Go Corona (Morris)	119
Foxfire Bay (Richards)	119
Glass Bo (Adair)	122
Cute N Quick (Ward)	119
Hectors Pet (Smith)	119
Nice A Bo (Watson)	116
Cool Mist (Carooza)	116
Sabrina Deck (Ballou)	119
Caligold (Myles)	119
Dappa Duck (Myles)	119
First Sting (Nicodemus)	119
Jon Breen (Lipham)	119

Mason's picks — Glass Bo need but repeat that last one (5-2). Fralloba was bumped hard at the start and lost all chance (3-1). Joe Frazier could prove to be the upsetter (7-2). LONGSHOT — Joe Frazier

FOURTH RACE—870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,600. CLAIMING PRICE $2,000.

Prince Albert Esq. (Lipham)	117
Royal Black Chick (Creager)	119
Venda Linda (Dreyer)	117
Fancy Willow (Richards)	119
Plunder (Cardoza)	119
Moby Killian (Ward)	122
Eagle Landing (Hamilton)	119
Battle Tank (Nicodemus)	122
Low Signal (Bickel)	119
Pappa Wins (Richards)	117
Dial Brandy (Treasure)	122
War Patch (Kanis)	119

Mason's picks — Fancy Willow just beat a similar field (5-2). Moby Killian takes it all if top one should weaken at the finish (3-1). Battle Tank tipped mitt the other day (5-1). LONGSHOT—Venda Linda

FIFTH RACE—350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. FILLIES & MARES. CLAIMING. PURSE $2,300. CLAIMING PRICE $4000.

Jane Me (Brooks)	120
Royal Louise (Richards)	117
Nasrtation (Dreyer)	119
Tris Deck (Treasure)	117
Super Cate (Adair)	120
Chickety Chick (Knight)	117
Burnt Mesquite (Kanis)	119

Mason's picks — Jane Me was impressive winner from interior field (3-1). Moonlight Royal Louise also trying to make it two wins in a row (5-2). Super Cate might take it all with a late rally at the wire (7-2). LONGSHOT — Tris Deck

SIXTH RACE—350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,500. CLAIMING PRICE $3,500.

Top's Gal (Morris)	119
Fays Joy (Hart)	122
Air Show (Brooks)	119
Extra Point (Ward)	119
Family Affair (Knight)	119
Fragrance (Treasure)	119
Sure As Al (Adair)	119
Scooby Dooby Doo (Creager)	119
On Limits (Armstrong)	119
Joyous Pride (Garza)	119
Moonlight Bey (Adair)	119
Faco (Clerisse)	119

Mason's picks — Fado a handy winner if draws into the race (8-5). Moonlight Bey also on the eligible list (3-1). Fragrance may come up a late action horse (4-1). LONGSHOT — On limits

SEVENTH RACE—400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $3,500 THE FALLBROOK.

Joe Be Good (Creager)	119
Aloha Bar (Myles)	119
Dickey Blue Boy (Kanis)	122
County Fathom (Nicodemus)	119
Reigning Star (Clerisse)	117
Judys Wonder (Adair)	119
Sired (Hart)	116

Mason's picks — Dickey Blue Boy always reliable for a speedy and game effort (5-2). Judy's Wonder figures to benefit by that last effort and should relish the added distance (2-1). Sired may need benefit of a race (5-1). LONGSHOT — Aloha bar.

EIGHTH RACE—350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $2,800. CLAIMING PRICE $7,500.

A Goin' Man (Kanis)	119
Rocket To Me (Smith)	119
Parr Bar (Knight)	119
Bob's Bar End (Lipham)	119
Noor Moon (Hart)	122
Lee Bar Watch (Adair)	119
Rack On Man (Dreyer)	119
Moon Bee (Myles)	119
Chiller (Treasure)	119

Mason's picks — Rack On Man looked very good winning (3-1). Parr Bar also fresh from game local victory (5-2). Noor Moongoes for new owner this trip (6-1). LONGSHOT — Moon bee

NINTH RACE—400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,300. CLAIMING PRICE $1,600.

Go Misty Joe (Garza)	119
Nuther Bunny (Treasure)	119
Vandy Vegas (Dreyer)	120
Gimme Bar (Watson)	119
Bud Eye (Clerisse)	119
Fleet Bid (Kanis)	120
Thistle Baldy (Nicodemus)	119
Duster Bar Boy (Brooks)	119
Miss Bal Bar (Ballou)	119
Mr. Laster (Ward)	119
Dynamo Patrol (Richards)	119
Bartombi (Lipham)	119
Line Passer (Cardoza)	119
Mr. Rocket Poo (Knight)	120

Mason's picks — Vandy's Vegas might beat a field like this (5-2). Bud Eye figures to make top one hustle all the way (3-1) Go Misty Joe due to run a smasher (4-1). LONGSHOT — Mr Laser

Mason's specials

Best Bet — Dickey Blue Boy in seventh
Best Chance Bet — Tris Deck in fifth
Preferred Parlv — Jane Me To Dickey Blue Boy
Bankroll Special — Moon Bee in eighth
Clocer's tip — Battle Tank in fourth
Exacta Key Horse — Bud Eye in ninth race.

Nevada Las Vegas displays best form

By United Press International

The powerhouse basketball teams of Nevada-Las Vegas and Long Beach State seem to find their fates linked this season.

For one thing, head coach Jerry Tarkanian was enticed away from Long Beach to Nevada Las Vegas this season.

For another thing, each school looks ready to win its respective conference. Should that happen, they would probably wind up fighting it out in the NCAA Western playoffs for the dubious honor of facing UCLA.

Las Vegas showed its best form yet Wednesday in playing without stars Bob Florence and Lewis Brown and still handing previously unbeaten UC Santa Barbara a 76-50 drubbing. Florence and Brown have sprained ankles, but 6-9 foward Jimmy Baker was around to hit 24 points and grab 20 rebounds for the Rebels.

Long Beach State showed off frosh phenom Clifton Pondexter in a 79-54 win over Cal Poly Pomona. The 6-8 Pondexter hit 26 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

In another collision with national honors at stake, 19th-ranked Arizona (6-1) nipped 11th-rated Kansas State (5-2) 74-72 when freshman Bob Elliott hit a 40-footer at the final buzzer.

Two Pac-8 teams took wins as Washington State scored a comeback win over Portland State 74-70 with Edgar Jeffries hitting 20 points to lead the way. Washington State is 3-6 for the season.

Oregon ran its record to 4-2 with an 82-59 win over outgunned U.C. Davis. The losers had more turnovers than shots in the first half.

Washington, which figures to battle Stanford and USC for second in the Pac-8 behind the mighty Bruins, gets a good test tonight at Bradley. Other action involving Coast teams sends St. Mary's against Toledo while Pepperdine entertains Chicago State. Montana is at Seattle.

In more action Wednesday, Seattle Pacific outrebounded Whittier 54-35 on the way to an 81-56 victory. St. Mary's got 13 apiece from Maurice Harper and Herman Brown but fell 7156 at Akron. Scott Magnuson's 17 led UC Irvine past Morehead State 83-73. Bakersfield State fell 68-61 at Northern Arizona.

Elsewhere in the country, Ball State beat Butler 83-80 in double overtime, Niagara whipped Minnesota 79-65, LSU beat Tulane 67-60, St. Bonaventure romped over Baltimore 92-67, Wisconsin trimmed West Virginia 69-62 and Syracuse downed Penn State 59-55.

Dozen Dolphins play for AFC in Pro Bowl

NEW YORK (UPI) — Maybe they should change the format of the Pro Bowl game and have the National Football Conference All-Stars play the Miami Dolphins.

The Dolphins Wednesday had a dozen players named for the 40-man American Football Conference team, which will play the NFC stars in the Pro Bowl on Jan. 20th in Kansas City.

Oakland was second to Miami with seven players selected and the Pittsburgh Steelers had six. No other team had more than three. New England and San Diego failed to get a representative on the honor squad.

The team was selected by the a vote of the 13 conference coaches with no coach being allowed to name members of his own team.

Of Miami's 12 players, seven are on offense and five on defense. Last year the Dolphins had nine players on the squad while they posted a perfect 17-0 record.

The AFC has won the past two games 26-13 and 33-28. Last year O.J. Simpson rushed for 112 yards and caught three passes for 58 yards while being named the game's top player.

Kings end road trip with loss

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Two power play goals by the St. Louis Blues ruined the Los Angeles Kings' road trip Wednesday night.

Coming off a hard-fought 4-4 tie in Detroit the night before, the Kings fell to the Blues 3-1, as St. Louis moved into a tie for third place in the National Hockey League's Western Division.

Mike Corrigan got the only Kings' goal, his seventh of the year, at 10:24 of the opening period. Gary Unger tied it up with a power play shot that hit the goal post and skidded past Los Angeles goalie Rogie Vachon.

Larry Giroux put St. Louis ahead early in the second period, just nine seconds after the Kings Don Kozak went into the penalty box for hooking. Giroux's shot bounced off Vachon's pads and into the net at 3:20.

Unger got the final score after the Kings had pulled their goalie late in the third period. He sailed the puck into the unguarded net with less than a minute to play

More than a foot of snow fell here before the game holding down the attendance to 4,115 despite a management announcement that all food and drinks at the concession stands were free.

The Blues are now 13-10-6 for 32 points, tied with Atlanta. The Kings dropped to 9-17-5 for 23 points, one point more than seventh-place Pittsburgh in the NHL West.

The Kings are idle until Saturday, when they host the fifth-place Minnesota North Stars.

Medina scores TKO on McMiken

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Vicente Medina, 156, of Tucson, Ariz., scored a technical knockout over Ernie McMiken, 149, of New York, at 2:12 of the fourth round of a scheduled 10-rounder Wednesday night.

There were no knockdowns, but Medina scored at will and referee Fred Hernandez finally stopped the bout when McMiken was unable to defend himself.

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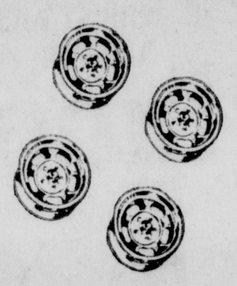

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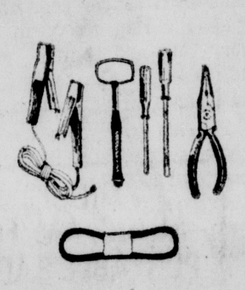

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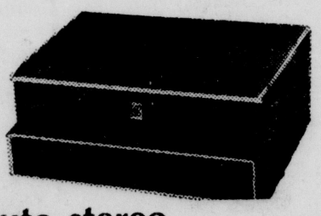

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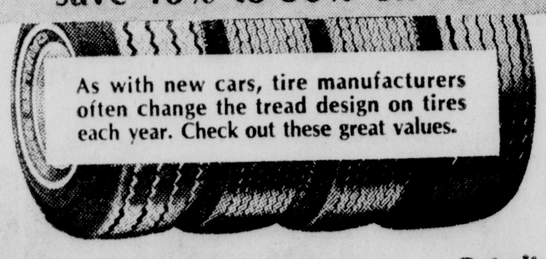

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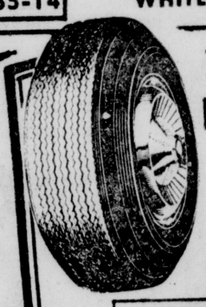

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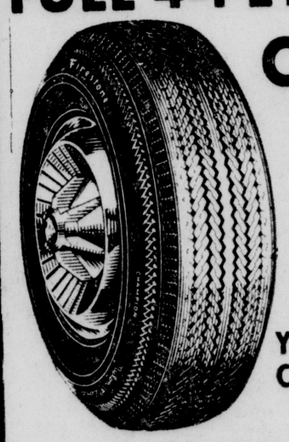

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SIZE	FITS	SIZE	FITS
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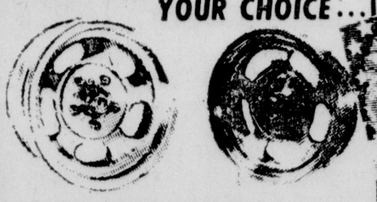

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Idaho names state's top prep coach

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Ed Troxel, the most successful high school coach in Idaho history, Wednesday was named head football coach of the University of Idaho, replacing ousted Don Robbins.

Earlier this week, Troxel had turned down the job. But he reconsidered Wednesday.

One unofficial source said the problem was never that Troxel was not interested in the job. But the stalemate was apparently over how many assistant coaches he would be allowed.

He got four assistants and a two year contract at an estimated yearly salary of $16,500.

"I'm delighted beyond words," said Troxel. "My goal is to put the Vandals back in the win column."

Athletic director Leon Green said Troxel, 48, was a natural selection since he had heavy support not only from Vandal boosters in northern and southern Idaho, but was also the choice of the student body.

At Borah of Boise, Troxel-coached football teams rolled up a record of 78-6-2 in nine years.

But Troxel's new job is a tough one.

Idaho must restore confidence in the state board of education and the Big Sky Conference after its year-long attempts to enter the larger Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Robbins was the champion of the move. It cost him his job.

The Big Sky conference subsequently suspended the Vandals for a year for handing out too many scholarships, and the board told the school it must slash its sports budget next year by $200,000.

University of Idaho president Ernest Hartung pledged the conference would have no more trouble with the University of Idaho.

Valley prep stars from 14 schools

(Continued from D-3)

JOE HILLSTOCK (Claremont), linebacker — A spot on the All-Valley team had to be reserved for Joe, who played both ways for Claremont. Not only was he a linebacker, but he also was the Wolfpack's top running back.

Defensively, from his middle linebacker spot, Hillstock had 62 unassisted tackles, three fumble recoveries, six knocked down passes, and was first team All-San Antonio League.

★ ★ ★

SCOTT RICHARTZ (Chino), linebacker — Where Randy Rizo left off for Chino on defense, Richartz picked up the slack. In fact, Scott didn't wait sometimes for Randy to give a little slack. And when those two played their top games, the opponents offense had nowhere to go.

Scott had 87 unassisted tackles in 10 games this year, and also grabbed two interceptions and pounced on three fumbles.

★ ★ ★

LANCE PARRISH (Walnut), back — Some say that Lance, who was named a preseason High School All-American, is a better defensive back than he is a quarterback.

And when you look at his credentials as quarterback, you might think there was no way possible he could do better as a defensive back.

"I feel that he is the finest athlete in the area," boasted coach Ken Gunn.

Lance also did the placekicking and punting for the Mustangs, averaging 38.9 yards per punt.

★ ★ ★

KENT STALWICK (Claremont), back — Kent was also the wolfpack's quarterback this year, but played a better defensive back — if you can fathom that.

Only a junior, Stalwick had 36 unassisted tackles and 14 assists from his safety position. He also had two pass interceptions and returned punts.

Pomona, the leading aerial team in the San Antonio League, did not throw in Kent's zone, according to Claremont coach Esper Keiser.

★ ★ ★

SAM PEREZ (Nogales), back — Sam is the only player from the Nogales team to make the All-Valley teams, and he earned it. Most of the other Montview League coaches listed Perez on the all-opponent team this year.

Sam had 3 unassisted tackles and 58 assists, while also picking up three pass interceptions and knocking down seven passes this season.

"He was our best player by far," voiced Nogales coach Archie Carter.

ABA lands TV contract

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Basketball Association took a major step toward greater financial stability and public recognition Thursday when Commissioner Mike Storen announced the signing of a Saturday "Game of the Week" national television contract with the Hughes Sports Network.

The contract, which will begin with the ABA All-Star game Jan. 30 and run through the end of the playoffs, was a personal triumph for Storen, who was named to replace resigning commissioner Robert Carlson last Sept. 7. When Storen accepted the job he listed high among his priorities the acquisition of a national television contract.

Cronin to settle manager woes

BOSTON (UPI) — American League President Joe Cronin, acting as judge and jury in the cases of Dick Williams' and Ralph Houk's managerial defections while still under contract, has everything he needs now—except a decision.

Following two days of hearings on Houk's jump from the New York Yankees and Williams' shift from the Oakland A's to the Yankees, Cronin said Wednesday decisions would be forthcoming "as soon as possible."

In the absence of a ruling on either case, Cronin made two preliminary decisions:

—He will make the decisions himself even if he must stay beyond his scheduled Jan. 1 retirement date;

—He most likely will make separate rulings on the two matters instead of an all-encompassing decision.

Cronin, 67, looked haggard after Wednesday's 6 1-2 hour meeting with Williams, Oakland owner Charles O. Finley, Yankee President Gabe Paul and 10 other assorted lawyers and underlings for the teams and league.

Cronin, closing a 15-year reign as league president, called the ruling his "most complex decision, not having had any legal training."

Both Houk and Williams left their clubs with two years remaining on three-year contracts and the two signed new pacts with Detroit and New York, respectively. Both contend they had verbal agreements—Williams from Finley and Houk from George Steinbrenner—to desert their contracts.

Finley, on the other hand, has filed suit to keep Williams from managing anywhere but Oakland for two years unless he gets adequate compensation from the Yankees while New York management has asked the Tigers for recompense for signing Houk.

Cronin said the matter of Finley's suit against Williams "never came up" in the meeting and, therefore, never was discussed. Cronin declined further discussion on the suit, saying "I don't know anything about it except what I read in the papers."

Under the American League constitution, Cronin—as president—is empowered to make the decisions as if he were a judge and no appeal can be made in a court of law.

Finley avoided the press following Wednesday's meeting while Williams, who managed in Boston for three years, gave writers a cheery "hello" and variations on "no comment" before rushing to catch a plane with his attorney, John Remsen, back to Palm Beach, Fla.

Pauls only comment to newsmen following the meeting was that the Yankees had presented their case "to the best of our ability." Then, with a "Merry Christmas to you all," he too left for a plane home.

Only Cronin stayed to talk and he had little of meaningful consequence to say.

He said the marathon meeting between the outspoken Finley and equally vocal Williams was "as pleasant as could be," adding that the atmosphere in the energy-crisis-cooled conference room was "utmost cordial.

"It was like a conversation with an umpire—once the fifth inning begins you forget the decision in the fourth inning," Cronin said.

The outgoing league president now is on his own. "I have several hundred pages of testimony to reread. I'll confer with counsel (AL attorney Jim Garner) and then make the decisions."

Cronin said he felt the Houk and Williams cases "were not wired together. I have to reread today's (Wednesday's) testimony but I feel they are separate." He also assured he "wouldn't shoulder Mr. (incoming President Lee) MacPhail with the decision."

WHL

By United Press International

	W	L	T	pts	gf	ga
Phoenix	18	16	2	38	137	128
Portland	17	17	3	37	135	129
San Diego	17	13	1	35	110	99
Salt Lake	15	13	1	31	131	121
Seattle	14	15	3	31	107	117
Denver	13	19	0	26	101	122

Wednesday's Results

Seattle 8 Denver 6
Portland 5 Phoenix 3

Tonight's schedule

Seattle at San Diego (only game scheduled)

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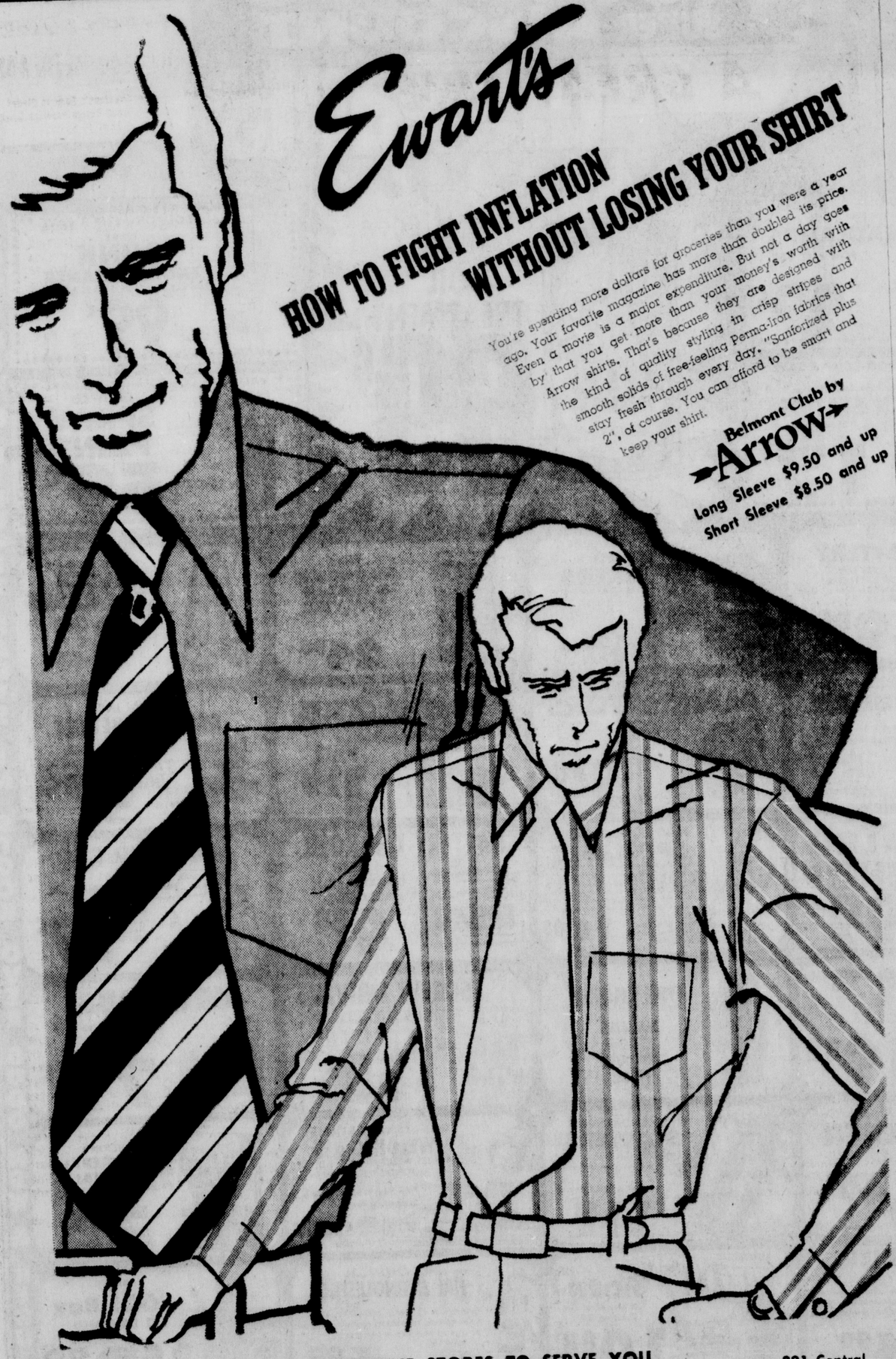

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Lunker trout run highlights the action at Anaheim Lake

Outdoors

ANAHEIM — The run of lunker trout at Anaheim lake continues to highlight the action there, says lake manager John Moore, as more "bonus" size rainbows were taken on artificial lures last week.

A trio of local anglers—Jim Martin, Jerry Money and Chuch Garrison, all of Orange—teamed up to take full limits of trout, including four fish which totalled nearly 12 pounds. Three of the four lunkers were taken on Hot Shot Wobblers, while the fourth was taken on a marshmallow-salmon-egg combination.

Martin scored with the heaviest fish—a 4¼-pounder—While Money had two trout ranging from 2 to 2½ lbs., and Garrison landed a 2¼-pounder. They fished the southwest corner of the lake from shore. Martin's catch was the second heaviest trout landed at the lake this season and it required nearly 10 minutes to land on only 2-lb test line.

Regular Chris Wiecks of Whittier earned another five-fish limit over the weekend, topped by a 2½-pounder.

Manager Moore says the lure fishing has been best during the week and in the early morning hours. "Those anglers getting on the lake early and locating a school of trout are finding the best success," Moore explained. He rated Hot Shot Wobblers, Kastmasters, Wob-L-Rites and Super Dupers as the top spinning lures.

Twice a week trout plants are continuing at the lake, with 1000 pounds of trout stocked each Monday and Friday. Lake hours are from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Monday and Tuesday, when the lake is closed.

Information concerning Anaheim Lake may be obtained by phoning (714) 524-7100.

Outdoor show has 500 exhibits

LOS ANGELES — Over 500 exhibits displaying more than $20 million in outdoor sports equipment, vacation-travel, boats and recreational travel vehicles will be on parade at the mammoth 15th Annual International Sports - Vaccation Travel and RVI Recreational Vehicles Expo January 5 through 13 in Los Angeles' muti-million dollar Convention Center.

Key attractions consist of complete showings of the latest fishing equipment from famous makers of rods, reels, tackle and accessories such as Shakespeare of Kakamazoo and Zebco of Tulsa.

The boat segment of the 10-day show will contain over 200 trailerable craft for fishing, water-skiing and cruising on ocean and inland waterways. Hunting addicts will have an opportunity, during the show, to preview a full range of 1974-model sporting arms and hand-gun of all types from major U.S. manufacturers.

The resort-travel sector will have elaborate displays plus the very latest information on 1974 vacation season travel to sports and pleasure-resorts throughout Mexico, Canada, Europe, America, and the United States.

The Recreational Travel Institure will also mount a multi-million dollar showing of hundreds of 1974-model recreational travel vehicles of all types and descriptions ranging from $300 tent-campers to slide-in and chassiis-mounted campers; van conversions; mini and maxi motor homes to super-palatial, custom built "land-yachts" valued at better than 50,000.

Nor are other sports neglected, such as golf and tennis. Electronic golf courses, putting greens and "practice tennis courts" are also in order for the forthcoming Expo, according to Producer Fred J. Tabery and Co-Producer Fred J. Hall.

Hollywood celebrities are also scheduled to appear in the Starlighters Exhibit headed by movie-television celebrities Hal Baylor and Jay Silverheel, Tonto of Lone Ranger fame.

Show hours will be 3 to 11 p.m. weekdays; noon to 11 Saturdays and noon to eight Sundays. Admissions will be $2 for adults; $1 for juniors 12 and under. Children under five will be admitted free.

Top fishing available now at Lake Henshaw

SANTA YSABEL — STOP WISHIN' AND COME FISHIN' — Winter fishing at Lake Henshaw can be, and is now GOOD.

There is no gasoline shortage at Lake Henshaw. A round trip can easily be made on one tank of gasoline either from Los Angeles or San Diego areas. Further, Bill Webb's Union 76 Service Station will remain open on Sunday until it is a law forcing Sunday closure.

Bass fishing is recovering from its slump since mid-July. Floyd Boyles of San Diego started things off with an 8 pound 6 ounce one two weeks running. He caught and released a number of others from the North end of the lake and he reports that they were all taken on yellow bombers. Glenn Spencer and son Kevin, age 12, of Hemet, also got the ball rolling with limits to 19 pounds 12 ounces. Theirs were caught on plastic worms and lead-heads with pork rind. Most of their fish were caught while fishing in the deep water of the channel. Glenn's comment was that, "One nice thing about winter fishing is that it often produces some of the largest bass of the year.

Trout fishing has also been very good with limits being taken daily. Some fishermen seem to like fishing them from shore with cheese, salmon eggs and worms but a number of the larger fish are caught from boats trolling with the old standby's such as Super Dupers and Phoebes. Crappie fishing is still very good from the fishing pier and also drift fishing the center of the lake. Roy Keef of Escondido consistently takes his limit on white and yellow jigs. Channel cat and bullheads are not showing too much action at this time and this is attributed to the fact that most fishermen are after trout and bass.

The lake has very nearly doubled in size since October 1st, and is still rising. It now has a surface area of six hundred acres.

Fish licenses available now

SACRAMENTO — Sport fishing licenses and license stamps for 1974 are on sale at Department of Fish and Game offices and with license agents throughout the state, the DFG announced today.

Angling licenses are issued on a calendar year basis, and the 1974 licenses will be required beginning Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1974.

Fees are $4 for resident licenses, $1 for the inland waters stamp and $2 for the trout and salmon stamp. The three-day Pacific Ocean stamp costs $2.

With approximately 2.3 million licensed fishermen, California is the leading state in fishing license sales.

Trout plant

LONG BEACH — The following Southern and Central California lakes and streams, listed by county, are scheduled for restocking this week with catchable-size rainbow trout from Department of Fish and Game hatcheries:

LOS ANGELES — Big Rock Creek, Castaic Lake, Crystal Lake, Elizabeth Lake, Hansen Dam Lake, Legg Lake, Puddingstone Lake.

RIVERSIDE — Cahuilla Lake, Evans Lake.

SAN BERANARDINO — Lytle Creek (Middle and North Forks).

SAN DIEGO — San vincente Reservoir.

SANTA BARBARA — Cachuma Lake.

VENTURA — Casitas Lake, Piru Lake.

TULARE — Kern River (Johnsondale Bridge to Fairview Dam, Fairview Dam to KR3 Powrhouse).

KERN — Kern River (KR3 Powerhouse to Lake Isabella, Borell Powerhouse to Democrat Dam, Hart Park).

All stocking is scheduled road and weather conditions permitting.

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FRANCHISE OPERATIONS
Franchised repair shops often operate under unfavorable contract agreements with the franchiser.
The franchiser frequently takes the cream off the top and makes assessments for national advertising. This forces some of these shops to squeeze everything they can out of every customer.
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INDEPENDENT SHOPS
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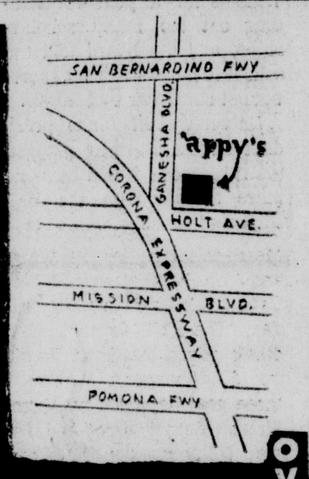

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Upsets rule AYSO play in Pomona

By ADRIAN MERCADO
P-B Correspondent

It has been written that diminutive David slow the mighty Goliath with only a small stone fired from a slingshot. Likewise, the Pomona American Youth Soccer Association (AYSO) also had its "Goliaths" beaten by single goal shots.

The Pomona Police Assn. Marauders had their perfect record broken by the Pomona Optimists Hawks who outhustled and pressured them to carve out a 2-1 victory for themselves; Kenneth Froessel and Kenneth G. Colbert tallied for the birds while David Carey scored for the Marauders.

In a like manner the Fraada Homes Eagles toppled the Blue League — leading Southwest Concrete Products Renegades by the minimum score of 1-0 on a second half boot by Todd J. Therp. Both teams displayed very strong defenses in what turned out to be a very exciting game.

In Division I play, the Pomona Truck Electric Gunners forfeited their game against the Pomona Police Assn. Rangers (as well as their previous game against the Cobras) due to the use in both games of an inelegible player. The mixup began two weeks ago when a new coach took over the Gunners and was unfamiliar with player rosters for his team. The Diamond Bar Gunners behind the scoring of B. Sullivan (2) and M. Emery blanked the Diamond Bar Broncos 3-0 to remain only one point behind the league-leading Rangers.

In Division II, an overconfident Eastern Airlines Wings team were almost upset by a much improved and hustling Pomona Valley Datsun Jets and had to settle for a 2-2 draw. Peter Trejo and Steven Mercado tallied for the Wings and Bob Burkholder and Tom Cavanaugh tallied for the Jets. The S&T Printing Cardinals edged the Bond Trucking Co. Chargers, 3-2, on a three goal hat trick by Victor Wright; Sam Stavros and Jeffrey Blyther were the Charger marksmen. Richard Union, the rookie forward from the Auto Parts Co. Thunderbirds tallied late in the second half to give his team a 1-0 win over the Pomona Truck Electric Tigers. The Jandron's Carpet Torpedos won their first game of the season at the expense of the Mustangs by a score of 3-1 after ending the first half in a 1-1 tie. Alan Wheeler scored twice and Trevor Jordan once for the Torpedos while Edward Van Lingen struck once for the losers.

In Division III, the K&M Floors Falcons blanked the Pomona Police Assn. Rangers 3-0 on two goals by Deron Lopez and a solo by Roy Malone to tie the Rangers for first place. Michael Jackman of the Pomona Optimists Cougars broke a scoreless second half tie to help his team nip the Pomona Jaycees Beavers 1-0. Although the Pomona 1st Federal Jackrabbits blanked the Larry Wellin Jewelers Lions, 4-0, it must be said that the Lions played better than the score indicates. The Radio Station KSOM Kickers and the Holiday Inn Hustlers dueled to a scoreless tie in a fast moving game that saw Kicker goalkeeper Richard Williams make a startling one handed, finger tip, jump save and center fullback Mike Rafferty save another goal with his nifty heading. In the final game the Cal Poly Optimist Roadrunners nipped the Custom Carpet Steelers, 2-1, to take over second place. Lyndon Jackson and Brian Miller scored for the Roadrunners as teammate Tim Bess was credited with an assist — Arthur Arias was the lone Steeler scorer.

DIVISION I (13-15)

	w	l	t	pt	gf	ga
Pomona Rangers	4	1	1	9	7	6
D.B. Gunners	4	2	0	8	14	8
Pomona Cobras	3	2	0	6	13	9
D.B. Broncos	1	3	1	3	4	14
Pomona Gunners	0	4	2	2	12	13

DIVISION II (10-12)

Red League

Marauders	6	1	0	12	21	4
Hawks	5	1	1	11	14	9
Eastern Wings	3	2	2	8	14	10
Chargers	2	3	2	6	10	15
Cardinals	2	5	0	4	8	10
Jets	0	6		1	6	24

Blue League

Renegades	6	1	0	12	25	10
Eagles	5	2	0	10	22	5
Thunderbirds	3	2	2	8	10	11
Torpedos	1	3	3	5	10	13
Tigers	2	5	0	4	12	20
Mustangs	1	5	1	3	5	28

DIVISION III (7-9)

Red League

Falcons	5	2	0	10	14	4
Rangers	5	2	0	10	24	14
Hustlers	4	2	0	10	24	14
Kickers	2	4	1	5	10	17
Lions	0	6	1	1	4	24

Blue League

Jackrabbits	5	0	2	12	22	4
Roadrunners	3	2	2	8	13	6
Steelers	2	3	2	6	9	10
Cougars	2	4	1	5	8	22
Beavers	1	4	2	4	3	11

Money bind ends Xavier football

CINCINNATI (UPI) — An annual deficit of $200,000 has ended a 73-year tradition of intercollegiate football at Xavier University.

Officials of the 6,300-student Catholic college glumly announced Wednesday night the school's board of trustees had voted to drop football, effecive immediately.

Xavier began intercollegiate football in 1900 with a one gam season, scoring a victory over Glenway Athletic Club. The Musketeers fielded a team every year since —except for two years during World War II — and posted a 5-5-1 record this season, winding up with a 35-31 win over Toledo.

"It's like losing an old friend," said Xavier President Fr. Robert Mulligan, who broke the news Wednesday night.

"A very substantial majority (of the 19-member board of trustees) voted to drop football," said Mulligan, who refused to disclose the actual vote. "Let's just say it wasn't quite unanimous. But it wasn't close at all. A very substantial majority voted it down.

"This was an exceedingly difficult decision for the board to make but the costs of intercollegiate football have grown so high—virtually tripling in the last decade—that we now find it impossible to sustain the program without incurring an annual deficit of at least $200,000.

"Quite frankly," added Mulligan, "the action is the inevitable result of a financial squeeze and our primary responsibility of maintaining Xavier University in a sound financial position."

Xavier will continue its other sports programs, including basketball.

The trustees' action sent head football coach Tom Cecchini and his assistants looking for new jobs today.

"I told Tom about the decision and he said he understood the financial problem faced by the school," said Mulligan. "Tom already has had several job offers. I don't think any of our staff will have problems finding jobs."

Cecchini, who had urged the board to keep football and even asked for more scholarship money, was not present at Mulligan's news conference.

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Royal Oak star is offense leader

(Continued from D-1)

Charter Oak game (the Romans' opener)", claimed Christensen. "I had not played quarterback in two years and Coach Mussack gave me the responsibility of calling all the offensive plays."

If confidence was a problem for Christensen against Charter Oak, it sure did not show up in the final result. Clyde fired three touchdown passes as the Romans dumped the rival Lancers, 24-0.

"That game gave the team and myself a big lift," Christensen said. "At that point I felt I could really do the job at quarterback and our team started to think seriously about the league title."

The Romans opened league play against San Dimas, a squad which had also won its' two non-league games. It shaped up as a tight game but Christensen hit on nine of 11 tosses, three of those for touchdowns and he ran for another score as the Romans routed the Saints, 42-6.

"The team felt really confident of winning the league after the San Dimas victory," Clyde recalled. Needless to say, by this point both Clyde and his teammates had no doubts about his quarterbacking abilities.

After wins over Walnut and Sierra Vista, another showdown loomed against Bonita, also undefeated in league at that point.

The Bearcats led this crucial at the half by a 16-8 count but Christensen rallied his team to a stirring 20-16 win. He completed 10-of 12 passes for 130 yards and added 110 yards rushing. Two of his passes were good for TDs.

The Bonita contest was a perfect example of the perfection Christensen developed in running the Royal Oak option offense.

"We built our entire offense around Clyde," pointed out Mussack, "and he ran our option as well as any high school quarterback I've ever seen."

Perhaps his best performance statistically came against Gladstone in the game which clinched the league crown for the Romans. Christensen hit on 16 of 23 passes for 253 yards in the 28-14 win.

He added three more TD passes in a 27-0 shutout of Ontario which wrapped up an undefeated league season. "It was a very pleasant surprise to go undefeated in league," remarked Clyde, "since the competition was really stiff."

Biggest disappointment for Clyde and his team was the 34-14 loss to North in the CIF playoffs. It was even harder to take since he was injured early in the game and sat out most of the contest. For a fierce competitor like Clyde, having to walk the sidelines is pretty hard to accept.

Biggest regret for Clyde was the fact that sub signal caller Jim Gustaves, a very talented football player in his own right, did not get to play much. "Jim would have started on many other teams in our classification and I know it was rough for him to play behind me. I hope he gets a chance to play college football, I'm sure he can do the job." A very "classy" statement indeed coming from a young man, but then again Clyde is not your average person.

He is deeply involved with church activities and is a member, along with teammates Ron White and John Ochoa, in the Fellowship of Christian Ahtletics. Clyde and White were co-captains on the Roman squad and led the team in a prayer meeting before each game.

An excellent student as well as an athlete, Clyde plans on going to college to continue his education. He is the starting shortstop on the Roman baseball team but "football is still my first love."

Several colleges have shown an interest in Clyde as both a quarterback and a defensive back, but so far no definite offers. "I really don't have any preference as to a four-year school but would like to go to a school where I could play quarterback under the wishbone system. I enjoy the free safety spot but feel more in the game as the quarterback. Ron, John, and myself are hoping to go to the same college so we can continue playing together."

Clyde's father was transferred by his church to Fresno just before the start of the football season, but made the trip down to the Pomona Valley to see most of Clyde's games. "My father really supports sports and was naturally pleased at our success this season."

Since Clyde, if given a choice, would like to play college ball in the Big Sky Conference or the Western Athletic Conference (both leagues located in the Rocky Mountain area) Mr. Christensen may have quite a trek new year to see his son in action. But one gets the feeling he would be more than happy to do it.

Claremont AYSO results

DIVISION I (Boys)

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Jets	6	1	1	13	27	11
Suns	6	1	1	13	29	18
Comets	6	2	1	13	28	12
Mercury's	3	5	1	7	15	20
Meteors	2	4	2	6	14	22
Rockets	3	5	0	6	11	21
Fireballs	1	5	2	4	6	14
Astros	2	6	0	4	7	19

Last weeks results
Suns 7, Meteors 3
Jets 3, Fireballs 0
Mercury's 3, Rockets 1
Comets 1, Astros 1

DIVISION II (Boys) RED LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Broncos	6	1	2	14	17	8
Ocelots	5	1	3	13	26	7
Colts	4	3	3	11	15	9
Leopards	4	3	0	10	14	7
Wildcats	2	7	0	4	9	20
Lions	1	8	0	2	6	37

WHITE LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Cheetahs	7	2	0	14	26	11
Mustangs	6	2	1	13	20	9
Jaguars	6	3	0	12	23	8
Pumas	5	3	1	11	26	14
Cougars	2	7	0	4	11	29
Panthers	0	9	0	0	2	36

Blue league

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Rams	4	3	2	10	12	6
Wolves	4	3	2	10	12	12
Stags	4	4	1	9	16	16
Tigers	4	5	0	8	15	15
Badgers	4	5	0	8	12	14
Bisons	3	5	1	7	9	11

Last week's results
Red League
Broncos 2, Lions 1
Colts 2, Wildcats 0
Leopards 1, Ocelots 0
White League
Jaguars 3, Cougars 1
Pumas 5, Panthers 0
Cheetahs 2, Mustangs 0
Blue League
Rams 1, Stags 1
Tigers 3, Badgers 1
Wolves 2, Bisons 1

Week's top scorers

A. Munroe, Colts	2
Teddy Swick, Jaguars	2
Lance Folden, Pumas	2
Keith McManigal, Tigers	2

DIVISION II (Girls)
Condors 1, Roadrunners 0
Buzzards 2, Sandpipers 1
Blueiays 2, Eagles 0

DIVISION III (Boys) RED LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Greyhounds	7	2	0	14	24	16
Coyotes	6	2	1	13	20	13
Jackrabbits	5	2	1	11	16	11
Dolphins	5	3	1	11	14	10
Beagles	4	4	1	9	22	22
Seals	3	5	1	7	27	17
Porcupines	2	6	1	5	16	19
Bulldogs	0	8	0	0	9	40

WHITE LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Otters	9	0	0	18	34	9
Kangaroos	7	1	1	15	25	8
Penguins	6	1	2	14	23	8
Chipmunks	3	3	3	8	14	19
Wolverines	3	5	1	7	20	19
Tapirs	2	7	0	4	8	29
Foxes	1	6	2	4	7	19
Raccoons	1	8	0	2	14	35

Last week's results
Red League
Seals 5, Beagles 0
Greyhounds 4, Coyotes 2
Dolphins 3, Jackrabbits 1
Porcupines 3, Bulldogs 1
White League
Foxes 1, Wolverines 0
Penguins 3, Tapirs 0
Otters 4, Raccoons 0
Kangaroos 3, Chipmunks 0
Otters 3, Penguins 2

Week's top scorers

John Goode, Seals	3
Mike Blay, Greyhounds	3
Jay Mace, Coyotes	2
Marc Verlich, Dolphins	2
Rusty Lansford, Porcupines	2
Russ Haynes, Penguins	2
Tim Tipping Otters	2
Todd Brown, Otters	2
Bobby McGwire, Kangaroos	2
Eric Taylor, Penguins	2

DIVISION III (Girls)
Ravens 5, Hawks 0
Doves 2, Upland 0

In this week's boys' Division III action the Red League Greyhounds upset the league-leading Coyotes, 4-2, to capture the top spot in their league. From the opening kick-off, the Greyhounds applied considerable pressure on the Coyote defense for their four goals, ably assisted by the fine passing of John Albert. While the entire Greyhound team was credited with playing their finest game to date, especially noteworthy was the defensive play of David Humphreys, Marc Krovetz, Ben Fay, and Kem Serdengecti.

In other Red League play the unpredictable Dolphins shocked the Jackrabbits, 3-1, on goals by Marc Verlich and Karl Helm. This loss knocked the Jackrabbits out of a possible first-place tie with the Greyhounds. The Seals also showed the Beagles how well they are capable of playing soccer by handling them an unlucky 5-0 defeat. While posting five losses to date, the Seals are still considered to be a very dangerous team fully capable of knocking off the week's league leader.

There were no changes in the Division III White League standings as a result of this week's games. The unbeaten Otters lead this league and again exhibited consistent and well-balanced team play by downing the Raccoons, 4-0, on goals by Tim Tipping and Todd Brown. The number two ranked Kangaroos and number three ranked Penguins kept their games with the Chipmunks and Tapirs, respectively, and are both looking forward to their next meeting with the Otters. The Foxes squeaked-out a win over the Wolverines with a penalty shot goal by Mark Givens.

Dodgers hire Perranoski

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ron Perranoski, the ace left-handed relief pitcher who helped both the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Minnesota Twins to pennants, has been named a coach in the Dodgers' organization.

The 38-year-old Perranoski, who also pitched for Detroit and California during his 14 major league seasons, was named a minor league pitching instructor for the Dodgers Wednesday.

Perranoski's lifetime record is 79-74.

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8.25x14	23.94	18.88	2.24
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Martial arts performances scheduled

UNIVERSAL CITY — Universal Studios will present demonstrations of karate and other martial arts in the arena area of the tour grounds at 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The performances are offered by the Creative Action Associates. The black belt team, led by Emil Farkas, was instrumental in setting up the action for the new Universal movie, "That Man Bolt," starring Fred Williamson.

Williamson will be on hand to greet visitors to the Universal Studios tour and distribute autographed photographs.

Christmas gifts

Shopping list for television

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Herewith our Christmas wishes for the occupants of television:

For "The Waltons": A Cadillac.

For "Maude": An introduction to Frank Sinatra.

For David Carradine of "Kung Fu": A good Chinese dinner.

"The Brady Bunch": A medal for sheer nerve.

"Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice": Four tickets to a swap meet.

"Needles and Pins": An award for extraordinary uselessness.

Jean Stapleton of "All in the Family": Every prize possible.

"The Brian Keith Show": A low-sugar diet.

"Adam's Rib": A better fate. It was canceled by ABC-TV. Why doesn't CBS-TV, which knows what to do with a comedy show, take it aboard?

Howard Cosell: A night on the town with "Maude."

"Columbo": A suit from Joe Namath's tailor.

Amanda Blake of "Gunsmoke": Some Chanel No. 5, a black negligee and whatever else it takes to wake up Marshal Dillon.

"Mannix": A suit from Columbo's tailor.

Jack Lord of "Hawaii Five-0": At least one more expression. That would make two.

Rod Cameron: A million thanks to this vastly underrated actor for all those terrific low-budget moviees of his that constantly show up on the home screen.

Vera Miles: A night on the town with me, or, if I'm tied up, Cary Grant.

"Calucci's Dept.": At least one rating that doesn't send the cast and the crew home crying.

Johnny Carson: A solo guest appearance on the Dick Cavett show.

Tony Randall and Jack Klugman of "The Odd Couple": More recognition for the high level performances they turn in each week.

Redd Foxx: Dinner with Alfred Hitchcock and Robert Morley.

"Shaft": Some scripts that aren't so hesitant to show the black private eye hero as flamboyant.

William Conrad: Dinner with Vera Miles and me.

"Lotsa Luck": A little more taste. In fact, a lot more.

"The Girl with Something Extra": A certificate for showing that impeccable mediocrity and total emptiness have a place in the world.

Buddy Ebsen: A guest professorship at a drama school so he can demonstrate to budding performers what professionalism is all about.

Network executives everywhere: Fewer meetings and more consulting with your own intelligence and instinct. Otherwise, no matter what your title, you're just another guy in another job in another office.

VCT in need of monkey

POMONA — Valley Community Theater is looking for a small monkey to perform in its next play, "Inherit the Wind."

The drama recounts the famous Scopes trial involving a teacher who expounds Darwin's theory of evolution. Claude Jones directs.

Anyone with a pet monkey available to take part in the play is asked to call 622-6954.

"Inherit the Wind" opens in February.

Berio to lead Philharmonic in 3 concerts

LOS ANGELES — Composer-conductor Luciano Berio will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in concerts in the Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 and at 3 p.m. Feb. 3.

He replaces originally scheduled Bruno Maderna who died Nov. 13.

The program contains Bartok's Piano Concerto No. 2 with Michel Beroff as soloist. The young French pianist will be making his Philharmonic debut at these concerts. The rest of the schedule lists "Serenata" by Maderna (played in memory of the composer), "Divertimento" by Berio-Maderna, and Berio's new version of a group of folk songs of many countries which he had originally arranged for voice and chamber orchestra. Mezza-soprano Cathy Berberian will be the singer for this first American performance.

Miss Berberian (the former Mrs. Berio) is an exponent of avant-garde vocal works, and unquestionably the most authoritative interpreter of Berio's music. Her reputation is based on her vocal and dramatic command of the most complex music and texts.

Berio is best known for his "Sinfonia" which was given its first performance by the Philharmonic in 1970. In 1965, Zubin Mehta and the Philharmonic presented the world premiere of Berio's "Quaderni III," commissioned for the orchestra by the Southern California Symphny Association.

Berio will also take the place set for Mr. Maderna at the Friday Pre-Concert Special on Feb. 1.

TETE-A-TETE — Barbara Bel Geddes talks things over with Robert Lansing in the Jean Kerr comedy, "Finishing Touches," playing to Jan. 13 at the Ahmanson Theater of the Los Angeles Music Center. The romantic play, directed by Joseph Anthony, also features Gene Rupert and Jill O'Hara. This is a Center Theater Group production.

DAILY Television

Thursday Evening
DECEMBER 20

6:00 2 4 7 34 36 40 42 News
3 10 17 3 23 6 29 8 News
5 Bonanza
6 Courtship of Eddie's Father
9 The Lucy Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 Simplemente Maria
26 Movie: (C) "There's No Business Like Show Business" (mus) '54 — Dan Dailey, Marilyn Monroe.
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
52 Three Stooges

6:30 6 17 3 Hogan's Heroes
7 Movie: (C) (90) "Broken Lance" (wes) '54 — Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner, Jean Peters, Richard Widmark.
8 23 6 29 8 News
9 Dick Van Dyke
10 Merv Griffin Show
11 Andy Griffith
28 Changing Music
36 Living Easy
40 Novela
42 Desert Theatre
52 Little Rascals

7:00 2 3 4 36 News
5 Bowling for Dollars
6 Movie: (2hr) "The Tattered Dress" (dra) '57 — Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain, Gail Russell.
8 Secrets of the Deep
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
17 3 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Esmeralda
23 6 Dragnet
28 Erica & Theonie
29 8 Lassie
34 El Primer Amor
40 Tele-Revista Musical
52 Speed Racer

7:30 2 Orson Welles' Great Mysteries "Compliments of the Season" A drunken derelict returns a precious doll to a millionaire's daughter and receives two rewards — one totally unexpected. Eli Wallach stars.
3 Hogan's Heroes
4 The New Price Is Right
5 Help Thy Neighbor
8 You Asked for It
9 Concentration
10 Let's Make A Deal
11 Bewitched
17 3 To Tell the Truth
23 6 The Thrillseekers
28 Accion Chicano
29 8 Jimmy Dean Show
36 Jonathan Winters
52 The Ghoul Gang

8:00 2 29 8 8 The Waltons "The Triangle" John-Boy's emotions get in the way of an essay he is writing when the Rev. Fordwick begins calling on John-Boy's favorite high school teacher, Miss Hunter.
4 23 6 10 36 Flip Wilson Flip welcomes Burns & Schreiber and The Fifth Dimension.
5 Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Kentuckian" (adv) '55 — Burt Lancaster, Walter Matthau.
7 17 3 42 Toma "The Cain Connection" Dave Toma poses as a go-between in a narcotics sale involving a college professor and the leaders of two syndicates. Michael Tolan, Frank Campanella and Peter Brocco guest.
9 Million $ Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Angry Hills" (dra) '59—Robert Mitchum, Stanley Baker, Gia Scala.
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
13 Boxing From the Olympic
22 La Señora Joven
26 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Three Coins in the Fountain" (rom) '54—Clifton Webb, Jean Peters.
28 The Advocates
34 Los Nuevos Polivoces
40 Caravana Musical
52 Movie: (2hr) "Kid From Kokomo" (dra) '39 — Pat O'Brien, Jane Wyman.

8:30 11 Merv Griffin Show
40 Novela

9:00 2 29 8 5 CBS Thursday Movie: (C) (2hr) "Gunfight at OK Corral" (wes) '57 —Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Rhonda Fleming, Jo Van Fleet, Lyle Bettger, John Ireland. The story of the gunfight that made legends out of Wyatt Earp, a U.S. marshal, and Doc Holliday, a dentist-turned-gambler.
4 23 6 10 36 Ironside "The Last Payment" Ironside's aide Mark Sanger, helped unwittingly by a ghetto character, sets himself up as the bait to catch a killer loan shark.
6 The Bold Ones
7 17 3 42 Kung Fu "The Elixir" A beautiful woman's independence, a crippled man's love for her and a jealous suitor provide a dangerous challenge to Caine. Diana Muldaur, David Canary and Matt Clark guest.
22 Este Mexico
28 Men Who Made the Movies (R) "Alfred Hitchcock"
34 Variedades Vergel

9:30 34 La Hiena
40 Amateur Variety

10:00 4 10 36 NBC Follies Sammy Davis Jr. welcomes Jack Cassidy, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Florence Henderson and Rodney Allen Rippy.
5 9 11 13 26 News
6 Night Gallery
7 17 3 42 Streets of San Francisco "Most Feared in the Jungle" A young girl's search for her newborn baby son leads her to homicide and a bewildering maze of contradictions. Kitty Winn guests.
22 Teatro Con Oswaldo Calvo
23 6 Tom Jones Christmas Special
28 The Killers "Genetic Defects (R)

10:30 5 Talk Back
6 Twilight Zone
13 Bill Cosby
22 Spanish Comedy
34 Jueves de Gala
40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 2 4 7 34 36 42 News
3 8 10 22 23 6 News
5 Twilight Zone
6 Perry Mason
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Get Smart
17 3 Living Easy
26 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
29 8 Trails West

11:30 2 29 8 8 CBS Late Movie: "Fort Dobbs" (wes) '58 — Clint Walker, Virginia Mayo, Brian Keith.
4 23 6 10 36 Johnny Carson
5 Movie: "Wedding Present" (com) '36 — Cary Grant, Joan Bennett.
7 17 3 42 Dick Cavett
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
13 Movie: "Kansas City Confidential" (mys) '53—John Payne.

12:00 6 One Step Beyond
9 Boris Karloff Presents
11 Movie: "Green Dolphin Street" (dra) '47 — Lana Turner, Donna Reed, Van Heflin.
26 Phil Donahue Show

1:00 3 7 8 23 6 News
4 10 26 36 Tomorrow
9 Wanted Dead or Alive

1:30 5 Highway Patrol

1:45 2 Movie: (C) "Half Angel" (com) '51—Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten

3:00 11 All-Night Show: "Game of Death," "Oliver Twist"

3:10 2 Movie: (C) "Kelly & Me" (dra) '57 — Van Johnson, Piper Laurie, Martha Hyer.

Friday
DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 17 3 "Bombs Over Burma" (dra) '42—Noel Madison.

9:30 7 (C) "Night People" (susp) '54 —Gregory Peck, Rita Gam.

0:00 3 "Shadow of Evil" (mys) '66 — Kerwin Mathews, Pier Angeli.
5 "Badmen of Tombstone" (wes) '49—Barry Sullivan.

2:00 5 "Dick Tracy vs. Cueball" (mys) '46—Morgan Conway. "Cow Country" (wes) '53—Edmond O'Brien.

2:30 11 "Madame Bovary" (dra) 49—Jennifer Jones, Van Heflin, James Mason.

1:00 9 (C) "It Happened One Summer" (rom) '45 — Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews.

3:00 8 "The Last Time I Saw Archie" (com) '61—Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb.
10 (C) "The Day the Fish Came Out" (adv) '67 — Tom Courtenay, Sam Wanamaker.

3:30 23 6 (C) "Captain Newman, M.D." Concl. (dra) '63 — Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis.

4:00 2 (C) "Joan of Arc" (dra) '50—Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer.

4:30 3 Same as 10AM listing
29 8 "Fire Down Below" Concl. (dra) '57—Robert Mitchum.

Ticket Stubs

By JOSEPH H. FIRMAN

THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY MUSIC AND ARTS COMMISSION will sponsor its 14th annual Christmas concert at the Los Angeles Music Center from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday. Choirs, choruses and orchestras from Southern California, more than 2,500 people in all, will take part. Local groups performing are the Citrus College Chamber Singers at 12:15 p.m. and the San Gabriel Valley Junior Symphony at 3:30 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

★ ★ ★

SNOOPY AND THE RED BARON will battle in Holiday on Ice at the Forum in Inglewood Jan. 8-20. The beagle from Charles Schulz' popular "Peanuts" comic strip shares billing withworld and Olympic champion Trixi Schuba, two-time world champion Tim Wood, and Canadian champion Cathy Lee Irwin. Tickets are on sale at the Forum box office and at Ticketron and Mutual outlets.

★ ★ ★

THE AMERICAN FILM THEATER, makers of movies of great plays of the past and present, experienced such a demand for subscription tickets that additional theaters had to be added to accommodate the audience. Nine were added in New York alone, and others in the major population centers from Montreal, Canada, to Los Angeles. The five remaining films in the series are "Butley," "Lost in the Stars," "Rhinoceros," "Luther" and "The Three Sisters."

★ ★ ★

CURTAIN TIME! — Valley Community Theater, Pomona, will give the musical, "Oliver!" at 8:30 Friday and Saturday nights through Jan. 19 — "A Christmas Carol" plays at Gallery Theater, Ontario, at 8 o'clock tonight, 8:30 Friday and Saturday, and next weekend. . . Padua Hills Theater, Claremont, presents the Mexican Christmas play, "Las Posada," at 8:30 Wednesday through Saturday nights and at 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

★ ★ ★

KSPC-FM, the student-manged radio station in Thatcher Music Building at Pomona College, has been given a new antenna that has improved stereo reception from Los Angeles to San Bernardino. The station, now in its 18th year of operation, presents 19 hours of blues, jazz, and classical, rock, soul, and folk music, dramas, lectures, athletic events and other programs.

★ ★ ★

ON THE AISLE — The Society for the Preservation of Dixieland Jazz will install new officers at its meeting at the West Covina Elks Lodge at 2 p.m. Dec. 30 . . . the Soundsensation Singers will play the Showcase Theater of Magic Mountain at Valencia Jan. 5 and 6 . . . . Stanley Kauffman, movie and theater critic for New Republic, was winner of the annual George Jean Nathan Award for Dramatic Criticism. . . Valley Community Theater, continuing to sell out "Oliver!" has extended the run four more weeks. Next on the card is "Inherit the Wind". . . Stagehands Local 33 has treated more than a thousand Los Angeles school children to performances by the Improvisational Theater Project at the Los Angeles Music Center this season. . . guitarist Jose Feliciano will perform at Disneyland Friday through Sunday. The park's Christmas parades are at 2 and 9 p.m. through this month, except only at 2 p.m. Dec. 24, 25 and 31.

ROGER GROSS, mime artist, will be among the performers at the KPFK Merrie Christmas Faire and Country Crafts Market at the Hollywood Palladium today through Monday. The Renaissance-style program is a benefit for radio station KPFK, Los Angeles.

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TODAY'S

Women

Chapel of the Bells setting for wedding

Chapel of the Bells in Ontario was the setting for the marriage of Miss Penny A. Ragland and Jerry C. Sudberry.

Officiant for the afternoon ceremony was the Rev. Harold Sonnema. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex E. Ragland of Ontario was given in marriage by her father. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Titus Hale of Beaumont.

The bride chose a gown of white velvet designed with a square neckline, fitted bodice and long sleeves. Cotton lace and pearls accented the gown. A headpiece of lace trimmed with pearls held the bride's shoulder-length veil.

She carried a cascade of white roses, pom pon mums, carnations and blue baby's breath.

Mrs. Ray H. Brooks of Upland, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Kathy Gendreau was bridesmaid.

Ernie Sudberry was best man for his brother. Ushers were Ray H. Brooks and Ben Wilson.

Miss Julie Brooks handled the guest book and Miss Debbie Rohrer assisted with gifts.

After the honeymoon in San Diego, the couple will reside in Ontario.

Holtrust photo

MRS. JERRY C. SUDEBERRY

Get yourself ready for holiday parties

Holiday festivities and parties are coming up soon. How will you look? Relaxed or barely making it with a caught-in-the-revolving-door of Christmas preparations look?

Before another day passes, get going on a small-scale beauty program that will help make you as radiant as the season. It will take just a few minutes each day. The key is relaxation. In these busy days, it is necessary to restore the body.

It may not be possible to get all the sleep you need. Try a warm sudsy bath. While soaking, lean back, close your eyes, let tensions fall away. Then wash all over. If skin has become weather weary use a brush to "peel off" dried skin cells. Follow up with body lotion to lubricate and smooth.

A manicure and pedicure are in order after the bath. Cuticles will be softened from the water. Nails may have become a little ragged in the past weeks of neglect. Get them in good shape and then it will be an easy, no-time-at-all matter to keep them pretty.

Attractive hands call for just a little pampering. Wash them frequently and use hand lotion liberally. To soften rough hands, use a cream at night and protect with light cosmetic gloves. Protect sensitive hands with a barrier cream during the day.

If a haircut and permanent are needed, take care of these details now. Your hair will be properly styled. Be sure to brush hair every day and shampoo as often as needed to maintain those good looks. Use time when sitting under a dryer for addressing cards or wrapping gifts.

Feet come in for a lot of abuse right now with all the shopping, cooking, baking, cleaning to be done. At the end of the day or following a shopping trip, fill a pan with warm sudsy water and enjoy a refreshing footbath — even if it is of short duration.

The Soap and Detergent Association offers another suggestion to renew energy and release tension. Every now and then do a few quick stretching exercies. Just a good stretch and deep breathing will help. If neck and upper shoulder muscles are strained, try letting your head go limp and rotate it around in a circle, first to the right and then to the left.

These routines take only moments, but are often dropped when schedules become hectic. But the time taken for relaxing and grooming will make you feel better — more able to smile instead of frown, to enjoy rather than endure the season.

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January wedding plans set

The betrothal of Miss Heather Fleming and John Wiegmann was announced at a dinner at the Sycamore Inn hosted by the mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Neville Lane of Yucaipa.

Miss Fleming, who is also the daughter of the late Col. Patrick Fleming, graduated from Yucaipa High School. She graduated from Cal Poly Pomona where she was a member of Lambda Chi sorority, Student of the Year in 1971 and in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

HEATHER FLEMING

Miss Fleming is a stewardess for Western Airlines.

Mr. Wiegmann of Mill Valley is the son of Mrs. Arthur Berke of Seal Beach and the late Henry Wiegmann. He graduated from Cal Poly Pomona where he played football for four years and was small college All-American wide receiver in 1971 and Cal Poly Athlete of the Year for 1971-72. He is employed as a sales representatives for IBM in San Francisco.

The couple will be married on Jan. 26.

Births

SAN ANTONIO HOSPITAL:

YATES — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Yates, 530 Lynn Haven Ct., Ontario, a son, Rowdy James, 8 lbs., 7 oz., born Nov. 25.

PARK AVENUE HOSPITAL:

KLAUDT — To Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Klaudt, 223 Cucamonga Ave., Ontario, a son, Airy Shane, 7 lbs., 5 oz., born Oct. 10.

MENDIVIL —To Mr. and Mrs. Perry M. Mendivil, 430 Imperial, Brea, a son, Michael Perry, 7 lbs., 4½ oz., born Oct. 10.

ROOF — To Mr. and Mrs. David L. Roof, 13139 10th St., Chino, twin sons, Edward Anthony, 5 lbs., 9 oz., and Eric Thomas, 5 lbs., 11 oz., born Oct. 10.

DOTTS — To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dotts, 1341 E. Kingsley, Pomona, a son, Kevin Jay, 7 lbs., 2½ oz., born Oct. 11.

COSBEY — To Mr. and Mrs. Daryl L. Cosbey, 1910 Cienega, Covina, a son, Ryan Richard, 7 lbs., 9 oz., born Oct. 13.

Births

PARK AVENUE HOSPITAL

ROSAS — To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio R. Rosas, 330 W. Ninth St., Pomona, a son, Antonio Ruiz Jr., 7 lbs., 7 oz., born Oct. 14.

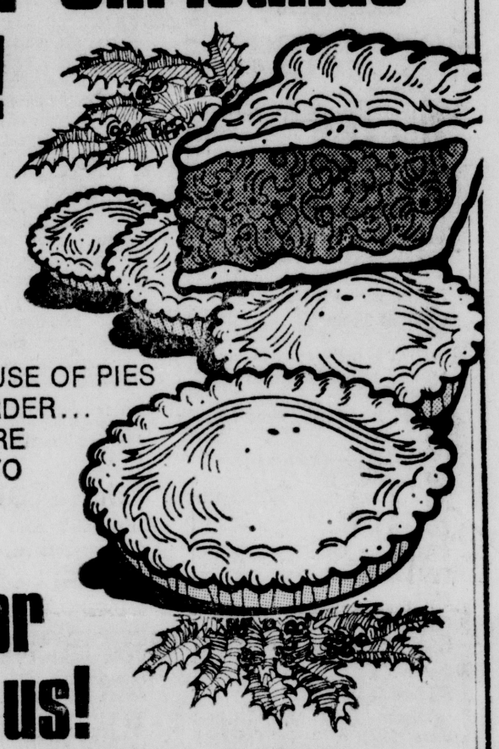
PADILLA — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Padilla, 4764 Mission Blvd., Ontario, a daughter, Doreenda Deana, 7 lbs., 3 oz., born Oct. 14.

HORNBAKE — To Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hornbake, 538 Lynn Haven Court, Ontario, a son, Marc Wess, 5 lbs., 1 oz., born Oct. 15.

HICKS — To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Hicks, 286 W. Phillips, Pomona, a daughter, Monique Jeanette, 7 lbs., 2½ oz., born Oct. 16.

LOMELI — To Mr. and Mrs. Miguel M. Lomeli, 10150 Ramona, Montclair, a son, Miguel M. Jr., born Oct. 16.

PEREZ —To Mr. and Mrs. Juan M. Perez, 212 E. Transit, Ontario, a daughter, Georgina, 7 lbs., 3 oz., born Oct. 16.

Order your Christmas Pies Now!
Delight the taste buds of your family and guests with our tasty, oven-fresh baked pies. The perfect treat to top off the holiday feast!

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Ask Dr. Brothers

The weekly battle

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Every weekend we have the same problem at our house. Every time I ask my husband to do any yard work, he flies into a rage and we end up having a first class quarrel. He says I nag and I say he has a rotten temper. I nag only because he forces me to do this because he won't do the work that must be done.

My husband was an only child who got everything he wanted by screaming and throwing tantrums. Now my son is beginning to act the same way. He's 8 and uses his temper to get everything he wants. His father gives in to him and doesn't seem to see himself in his son at all. When there is any disagreement my husband's way of solving it is to yell, and then to slam out of the room. He spends the rest of the day or night watching a game on TV. This is great fun for me. I do a slow burn. Thank heavens, he goes to work Monday morning and by then, I'm glad to see him go. But sure enough, the next weekend exactly the same thing occurs. — P.D.

Dear P.D.: Whenever you have the same problem and the same quarrel over the same problem again and again, you can be sure something is wrong with your method of approaching the problem. You have already shown that if you continue to approach this question of yard work in exactly the same way, you're going to get the same results. This means both you and your husband are upset, the lawn work is not done, you set a bad example for your son, and your relationship with your marriage, as a whole suffers.

Clearly, your approach doesn't work, so try another! Don't go back to the same one that keeps failing, unless you secretly enjoy these tense scenes. I'm assuming that you don't and that you genuinely want to improve your situation.

Perhaps your husband is too tired to do physical work on his weekends, perhaps he simply hates yard work — whatever his reason he doesn't want to do it so hire some young person in your neighborhood to take care of these tasks. If your husband complains about using money for this, explain that you want to avoid the scenes and break the quarrel pattern and have decided that it is easier to economize in some other area so that there is some money to spend on yard work.

It is not surprising that your son has temper tantrums if your husband does. Children learn how to behave from their parents and a son naturally identifies with his father.

Temper outbursts can become a way to blackmail parents or spouses into getting one's own way. Dr. R. F. Mines, Dean of Research at a Florida College suggests that when a temper outburst begins the other person should simply leave the room. This, he says, is a positive way to indicate that such behavior is unacceptable. When there is no audience temper tantrums tend to diminish.

If you can't leave the room, ignore the explosion by turning on a radio, reading a newspaper or calling an understanding neighbor to discuss some unrelated bit of news. If you're going to try to have a friendly casual chat with a friend, it's best to warn her that she may also hear some static from your husband. Dr. Mines says that violent displays of temper are actually a form of hysteria, and since men, in particular, can't stand being considered hysterical don't hesitate to gently remind your husband or son that he is being hysterical.

Never let them blackmail you into giving them their own way if they threaten a tantrum.

HE CARES — Joe Eidem, respiratory therapist at Foothill Presbyterian Hospital in Glendora, is playing Santa Claus at several valley hospitals assisted by FPH employes, from left, Meg Parsons, Jean Rasnik, Joyce Hammond and Kay Simpson. Group will also award prizes at Friday dinner dance.

Make schedule

Make a schedule and stick to it if you wish to get your holiday cleaning done on time and without panic.

CAROLYN MELILLI

Therapist brings

Brighter holiday season

Many hospital patients in the valley will have a brighter Christmas season because of a young man who cares.

Joe Eidem, 25, a respiratory therapist at Foothill Presbyterian Hospital, is visiting a growing list of hospitals in his role as Santa Claus for the third consecutive year.

Mr. Eidem, who abounds with compassion for his fellow men especially the elderly, was concerned about the loneliness of some patients confined to hospitals and convalescent homes.

Three years ago, he dressed up as Santa and personally visited every patient in two hospitals. Last year, he added a couple of hospitals to his list and was accompanied by his wife, Valery, who was then eight months pregnant, dressed as Mrs. Claus.

During the current season, the couple is visiting patients at Pacific State Hospital, Foothill Presbyterian Hospital, Oakview Convalescent Hospital and Community Convalescent Hospital in Glendora, and the San Gabriel Community Hospital and San Gabriel Convalescent and Rehabilitation Hospital in San Gabriel.

Mr. Eidem will also distribute gifts at the FPH dinner dance Friday evening at the Glendora Country Club. Helping Santa at the party for employes, the medical staff and the board of directors, will be elves Jean Rasnik, LVN; Joyce Hammond, EKG technician; Meg Parsons, ward clerk; and Kay Simpson, housekeeping.

Chanukah party set by group

The University Women of the University of Judaism will celebrate Chanukah, the most joyous period on the Jewish calendar, by presenting an Israeli musical film preview at the Pacific Beverly Hill Theater on Sunday.

Both Jewish and non-Jewish guests are invited to the 7 p.m. benefit showing, according to Mrs. Herman Goldman, group president. The movie, Kazabalan, is an English-speaking made-in-Israel musical featuring lyrics by Dov Seltzer and direction of Menahem Golan.

Reservations may be made by calling the University of Judaism, 6525 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, (213) 463-1161.

March 23 selected for rites

Miss Carolyn Mellilli and Gary Eckel plan to be wed on March 23.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Melilli of Upland is a 1970 graduate of Upland High School. She attended Chaffey College and Mt. San Antonio College.

Miss Melilli is employed at the Indian Hill Branch of Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. asd Mrs. Eugene L. Eckel of Montclair. A graduate of Montclair High School, Mr. Eckel attends Cal Poly University. He is an aeronautics instructor at MSAC.

Try drops

If your eyes are showing the strain of being up late, try some eye clearing drops to make them feel and look better. Don't use heavy makeup — it will only call attention to how you feel. Light mascara and light blusher will do the most good.

Plan shopping trips so you can reduce the number of excursions from home to store.

Cutting car trips in half is one way of saving on gasoline.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

". . . ninety-seven, ninty-eight, ninety-nine, ONE dollar . . . one, two, three, four . . ."

Coming Events

FRIDAY

POMONA EBELL, Ebell Clubhouse, 585 E. Holt Ave., Christmas luncheon, noon.

NORTH AMERICAN Benefit Association, Christmas meeting, Women's Community Club, 172 W. Monterey St., 1 p.m.

POMONA PUBLIC Library, Christmas story, pinata making and singing, young reader's area, 2 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY Single Parents, dinner and decorating, 131 W. Philadelphia St., Ontario, 6:30 p.m.

CHARLES P. ROWE Post 30, 18th District American Legion annual Christmas party, 239 E. Holt Ave., 8 p.m.

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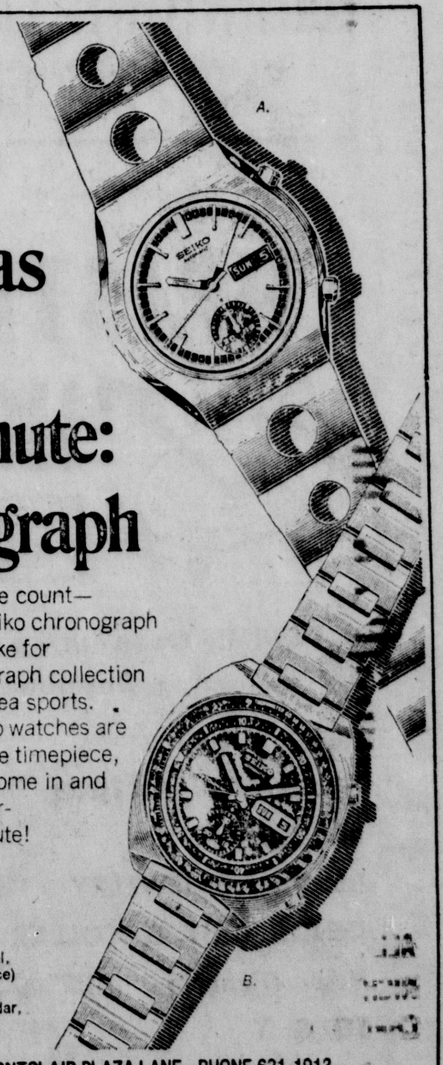
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California farming industry due to triple by year 2000

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's farming industry will triple in value to a total of $18 billion by the year 2000, the state's Blue Ribbon Committee on Agriculture predicts.

The committee, appointed by Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke as part of the state Economic Development Commission, has issued a report in which it called for a 25-year master plan for farming in California. It listed nine objectives in helping the state's No. 1 industry achieve its "full potential."

The committee said the value of the agricultural industry is expected to jump from $6 billion this year to $18 billion by the year 2000. It said University of California economists have projected California's farm acreage will increase from a present 8 million to 9.7 million acres by 2000.

C. Brunel Christensen, state food and agriculture director and chairman of the committee, said the panel would use a task force approach to "investigate and make specific recommendations on the tools agriculture will require to reach its potential."

He said a final master plan would be developed within a year. He said the areas it would deal with would include land use legislation, inheritance tax legislation, labor legislation, agricultural research, marketing, environmental considerations, transportation and energy.

In the first in a series of reports, the committee said it believed that California's economic development will benefit from the master plan "because agriculture is, and will remain, California's most economically significant industry."

The objectives listed in the report included:

—"Foster a public policy on land use which will allow agriculture to meets its potential while remaining responsive to the needs of an urban society, improved environmental quality, and additional recreational areas."

—"Develop programs to improve farm employment conditions consistent with maintaining a strongly competitive California agriculture in U.S. and world markets."

—"Determine whether the highest market value or the agricultural value as the highest and best use should be the basis for inheritance tax appraisal."

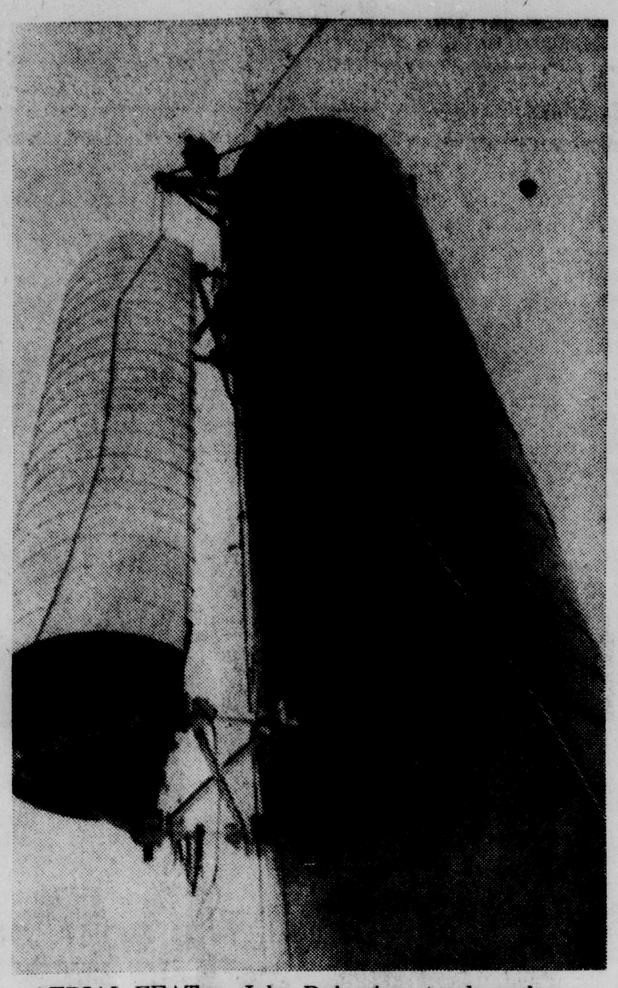
—"Develop a recommendation concerning development of export markets for California products and investigate alternatives to increase such exports."

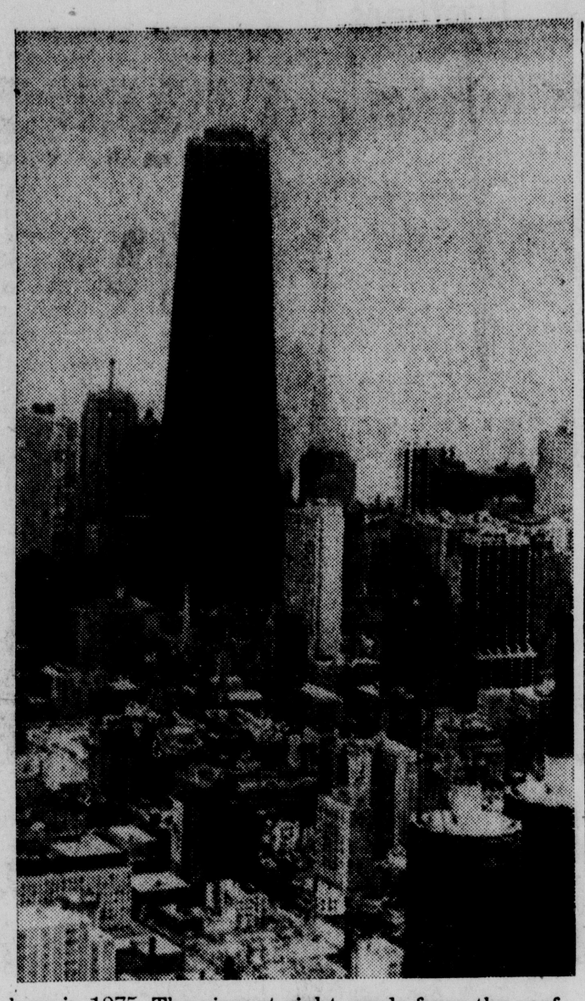
—"Recommend whether the state should encourage recreational use of agricultural lands through supplementary payments, tax benefits, or changes in laws dealing with accident responsibility of landowners."

—"Identify areas of research needs for production, processing, and marketing."

—"Review the status of agricultural waste conversion to useful products."

—"Review the tax procedures and policies associated with agricultural lands and recommend criteria for legislative protection of California's agricultural lands."





AERIAL FEAT — John Rukavina stands on boom at the 1,577-foot level, left, while supervising the temporary placement of a TV station's antenna at side of base atop the 110-story Sears Tower. The antenna just placed at the 1,522-foot level will be moved to its permanent position atop the completed base in 1975. The view at right, made from the roof of the Sears Tower, 1,454 feet, shows the John Hancock Center with its two giant antennas and at bottom right the twin circular towers of Marina City, former site of Channel 7's antenna. Antenna tips at Hancock Center of 1,449 feet above street.

No regrets

Attacker of Pope: should let me free

MANILA (UPI) — Benjamin Mendoza, a vagabond Bolivian painter, has no regrets but believes three years in jail for his "symbolic" dagger attack on Pope Paul VI has been more than enough punishment.

His eyebrows knitted and his eyes flashing at times in unconcealed anger, the 38-yearold Mendoza said he was at a loss to explain why he has not been paroled and allowed to travel freely after completing his minimum prison term of two years and four months.

"Three years for that symbolic act is long enough. It's more than enough," Mendoza told UPI in an exclusive interview at the Philippine National Penitentiary, 15 miles south of Manila.

On Nov. 27, 1970, Mendoza, disguised as a priest and shouting "down with superstition," attacked Pope Paul VI with a 13-inch dagger at the Manila International Airport minutes after the pontiff's arrival.

Mendoza was wrestled to the ground by security men before he could harm the Pope.

Later, during his trial for attempted murder, Mendoza said he actually did not intend to kill the Pope and the unsuccessful attack was "a symbolic act of protest against religion."

"If I could regret," he now says, "it would be an admission it's real aggression. Why should I regret it if there's no aggression in the real sense."

Mendoza has been transferred from the main penitentiary to a prison farm and walks around dressed in a clean, tailored brown shirt and matching pants, sporting the prison number 77064 on an identification tag pinned near his left breast pocket.

Asked whether he would do the same thing again, he replied, "No definitely no. I've got to paint. I've got to organize my poems. I guess once is good enough."

Mendoza said his primary concern now is to obtain parole, leave the Philippines and travel to Sweden, where he hopes to resume painting and see a specialist about his fractured right arm.

He said the arm, injured in a motorcycle accident five years ago, continues to bother him and has hampered his attempts to paint.

Mendoza could have been eligible for parole as early as two years ago but he has steadfastly refused to comply with the condition that upon his release from prison, he should return to Bolivia.

Assistant Prison Director Rafael Carating said Mendoza faces the prospect of serving his maximum prison term of four years and two months unless he agrees to the parole condition.

Asked why he does not want to return home, Mendoza said, "I have no feeling for it. When I have the feeling, I'm gonna go without being forced by somebody else."

Something new

Congress now must decide where source of money is

By GEORGE J. MARDER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some years ago, whenever the House was considering a spending proposal, a congressman from Pennsylvania would regularly demand "Where's the money coming from?"

His colleagues never had an answer for Rep. Robert Rich. That wasn't the way business was done in Congress.

Congress may have to change its ways and answer that question if it completes a budget reform plan voted by the House last week. A similar measure is being considered in the Senate.

The heart of the reform proposal requires Congress to place itself on record definitely, unequivocally, and by specific vote if it approves more government spending than taxes will support. It must then decide, on the record, whether the money is to be raised by increasing taxes or by more borrowing —or whether to reduce the spending.

Under the House-passed bill, Congress twice a year would have to take a look at the whole budget pie to decide the relationship between money to be spent and taxes to be paid. That has never been done by Congress before. It was once tried but abandoned.

At present, Congress operates under what could be labeled the no-budget policy —like a family where each member is allowed to spend for this and that, without considering the grand total or how much money is in the family till.

With spending having not even a distant cousin relationship to income, it would be no surprise to have that family go constantly in debt.

Traditionally, Congress handled the government's purse the same way. It approved separately spending for each government department, or group of departments, without considering what the grand total would be.

The house bill would change that by providing for a legislative budget for the first time in history. It would work this way:

By Jan. 15 of each year, the President would send his budget to Congress.

By May 1, Congress would adopt its version of the budget —a tentative one. It would list overall spending figures, with subtotals for each function of government, and show how much was expected from taxes —whether there was to be a deficit or a surplus and what the national debt would be.

The congressional appropriation committees would then go to work on the subtotals. By Aug. 1, Congress would complete action on all the separate appropriation bills. Those below the tentative budget ceilings would be sent to the President. Those above would be held back for more work.

By Sept. 15, Congress would be under deadline to approve its second version of the budget, confirming the original or revising it.

Nutrition claims termed confusing

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A University of California scientist warned that confusing and conflicting claims being made by unqualified people make it almost impossible for the consumer to know what good nutrition is.

Dr. George M. Briggs of the Berkeley campus' Nutritional Sciences Department advised consumers to contact local public health officials and community medical associations when in need of sound nutritional advice.

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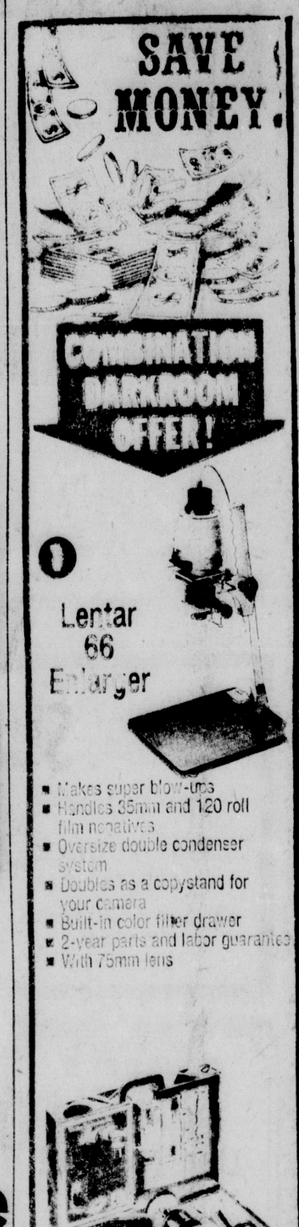

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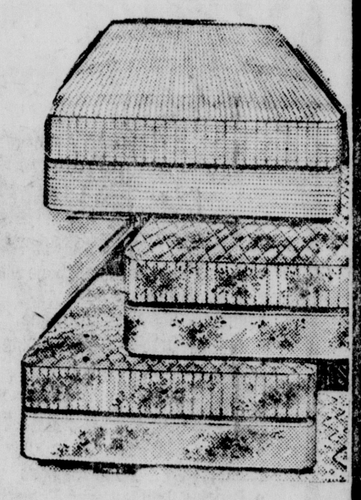

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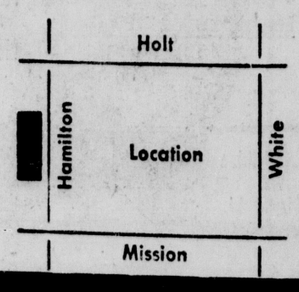

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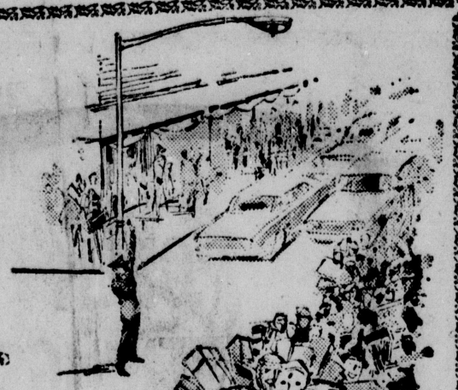

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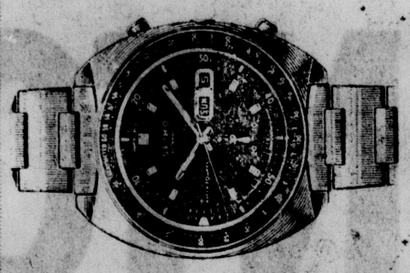

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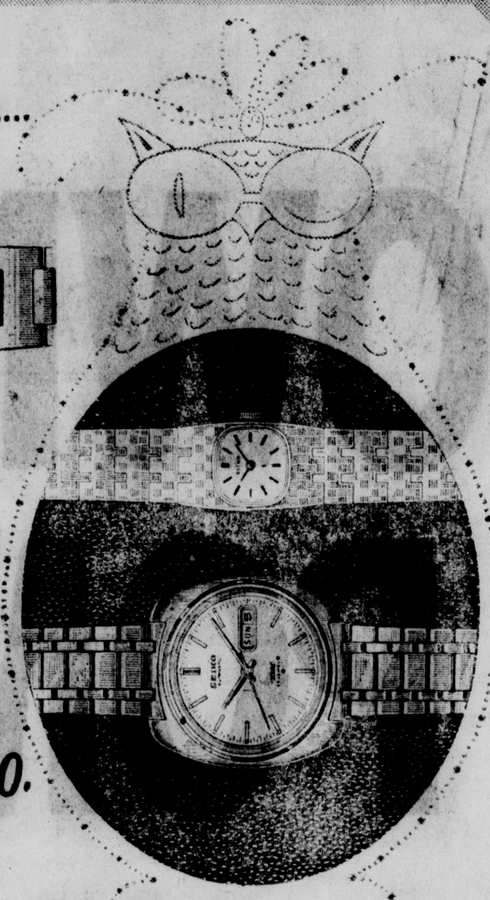

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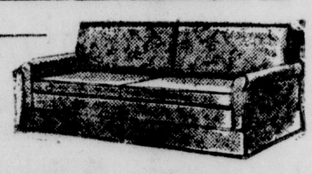

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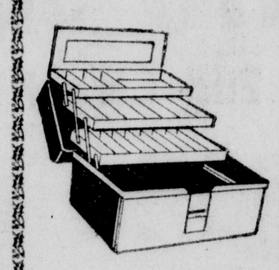

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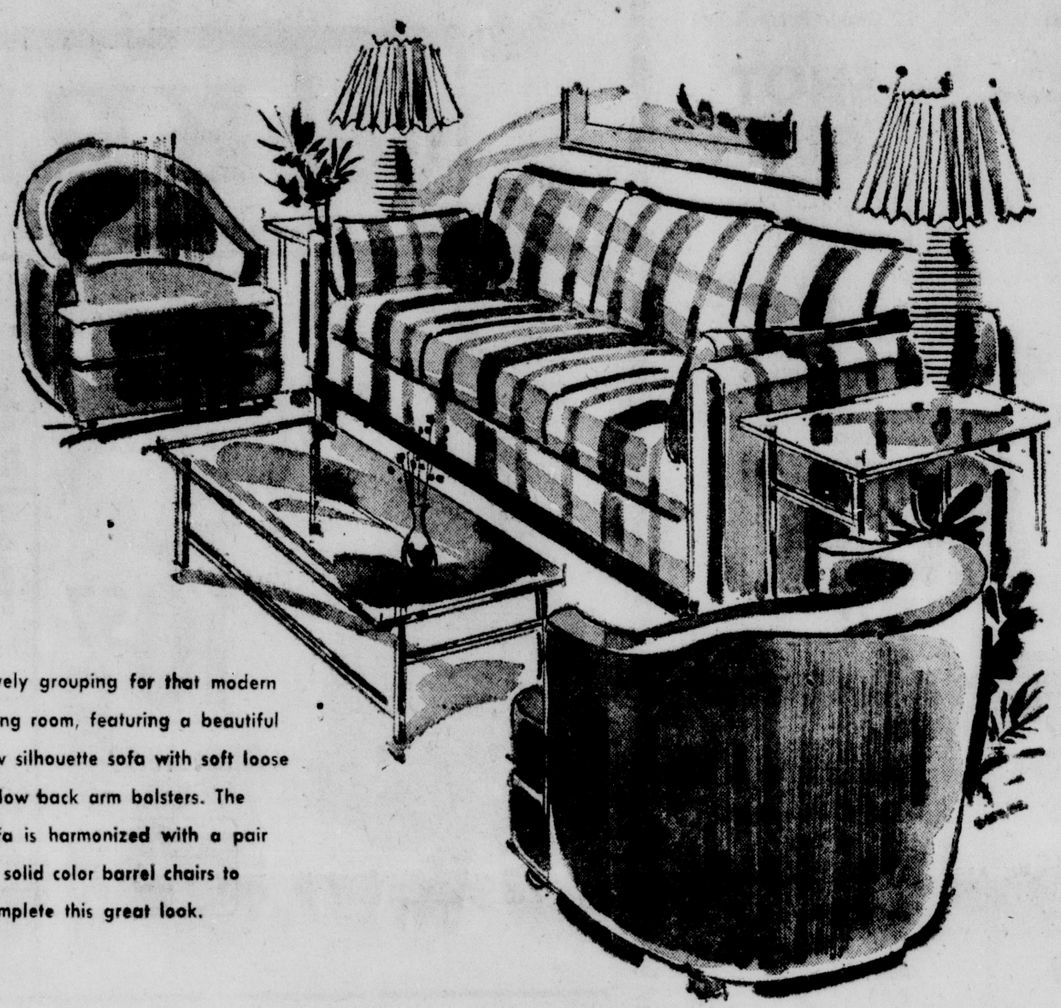

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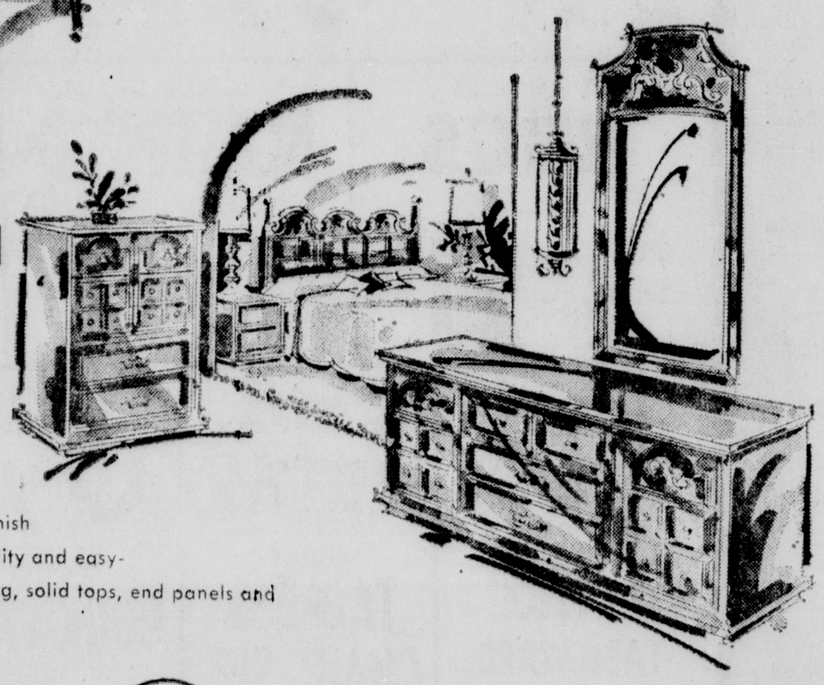
BEDROOM

3-PIECES



Ole! Reflections of old Spain . . . rich pecan finish on vinyl veneers for durability and easy-care. Carved effect detailing, solid tops, end panels and drawer fronts.

Last Minute SHOPPING SALE

FREEMAN'S SHOES

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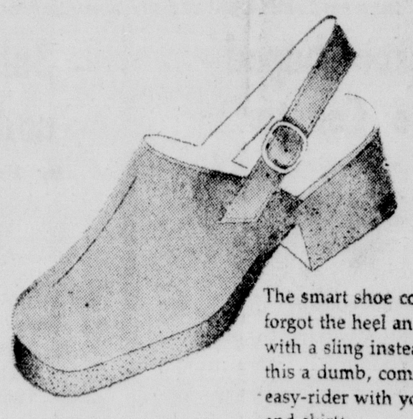
master charge

Your BANKAMERICARD

VISTA

The holes in this softie tie are, luckily, on top. To let air in. The nearly hole proof sole is to keep the wet out. That's dumb?



SLING

The smart shoe company forgot the heel and came up with a sling instead, making this a dumb, comfortable, easy-rider with your pants and skirts.

Season's Greetings
From all of us . . .

Hush Puppies

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SUNDAY 12 - 5

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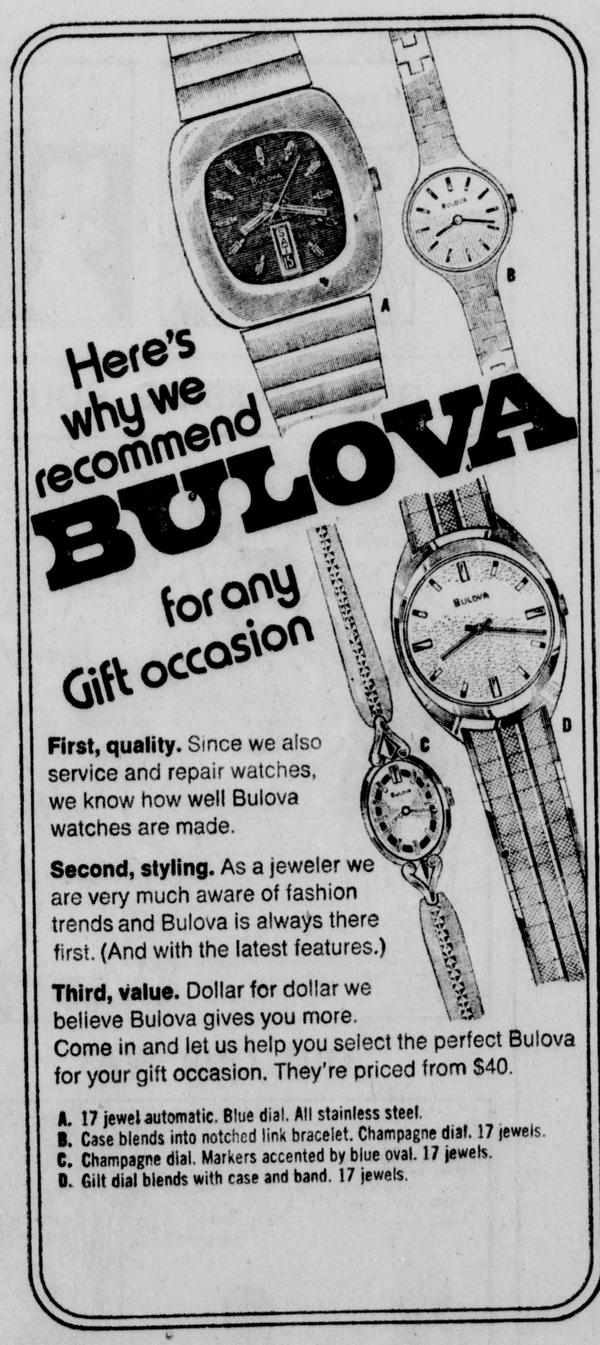

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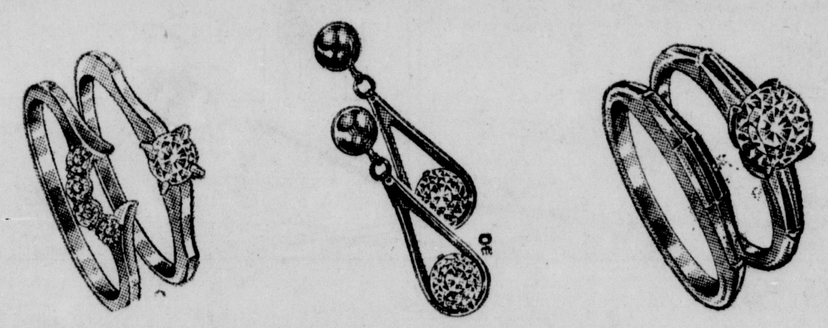
C. Champagne dial. Markers accented by blue oval. 17 jewels.
D. Gilt dial blends with case and band. 17 jewels.

DIAMONDS



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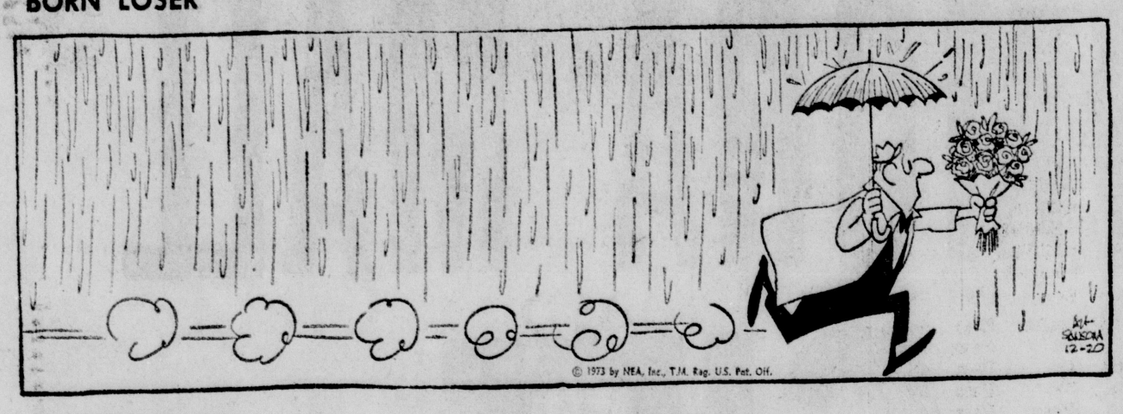
EEK AND MEEK

BORN LOSER

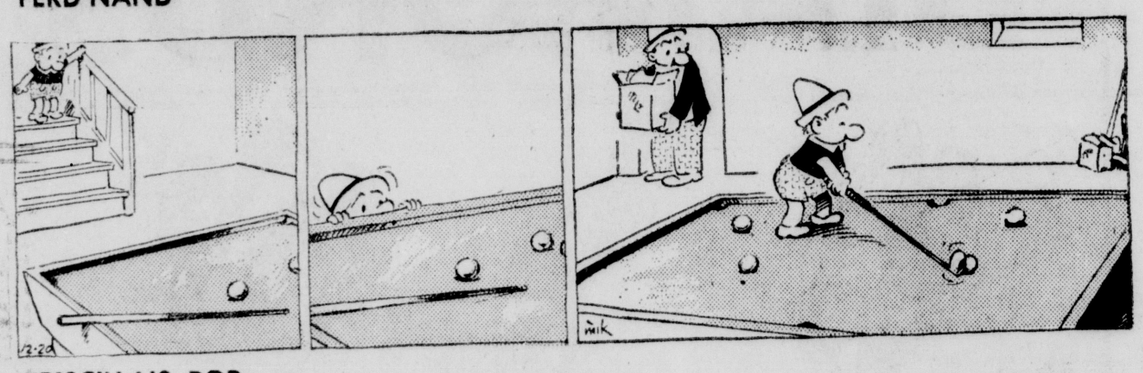


CAPTAIN EASY

ALLEY OOP

WINTHROP

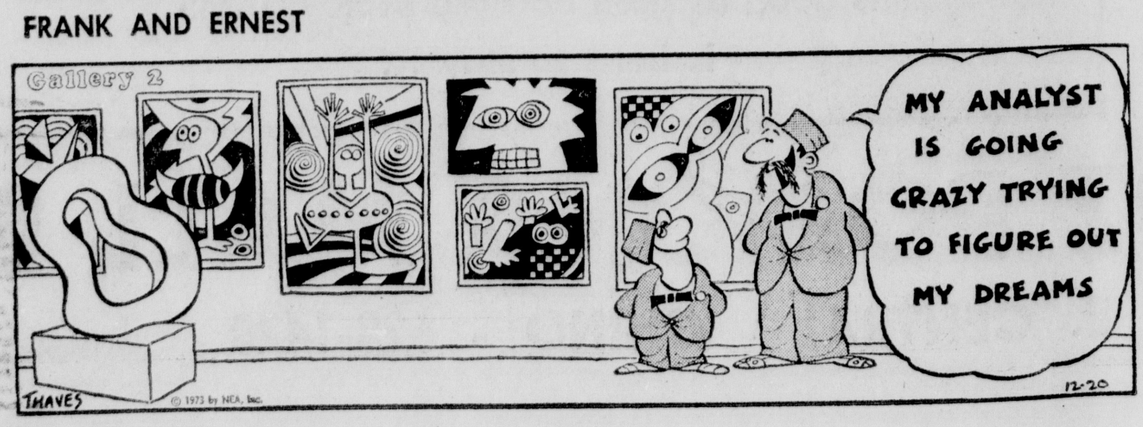
FERD'NAND©



PRISCILLA'S POP

BUGS BUNNY

FRANK AND ERNEST

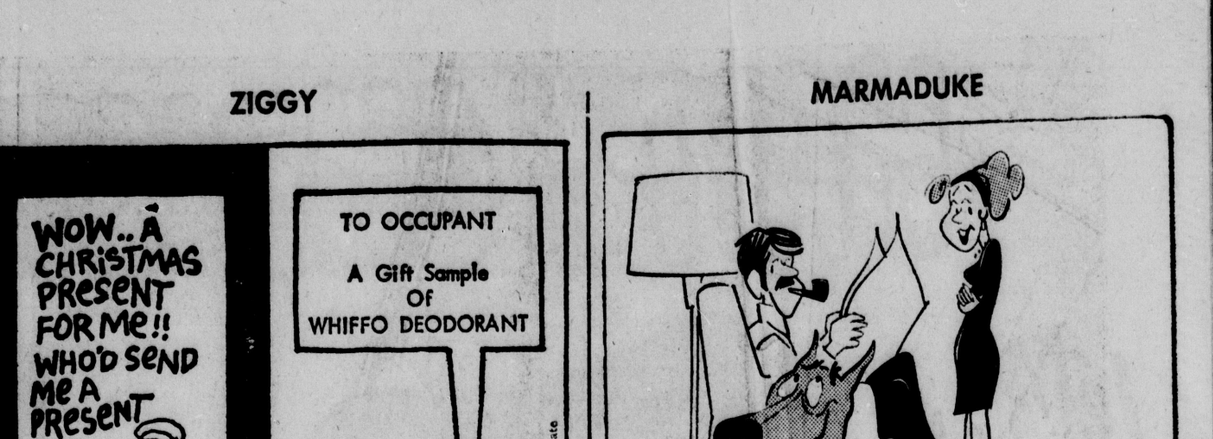


ZIGGY

MARMADUKE

"Ever notice how good he is the week before Christmas?"

DICK TRACY



NANCY

WEE PALS

SHORT RIBS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY

Crossword Puzzle for Today

Things

ACROSS

1 Gibraltar, for instance
5 Lubricant
8 Heap
12 Pain
13 Fold
14 Arabian gulf
15 Hammer head
16 Ventilate
17 Chair
18 Island (Fr.)
19 Foot coverings
21 Fruit drink
22 Flat-bottomed boats
24 Chemical compound
26 Etching needle
27 Manifests derision
28 Lords (ab.)
30 Summer (Fr.)
31 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
32 Spanish hero
33 Winter apple
36 Stair post
40 Exudes
41 Placid
42 Qualified
43 Little
46 Indonesian of Mindanao
47 Small birds
49 Hawaiian pepper
50 Related by blood
51 Martian (comb. form)
52 Give assent
53 Father (Fr.)
54 Certain European
55 Compass point
56 Heavy blow

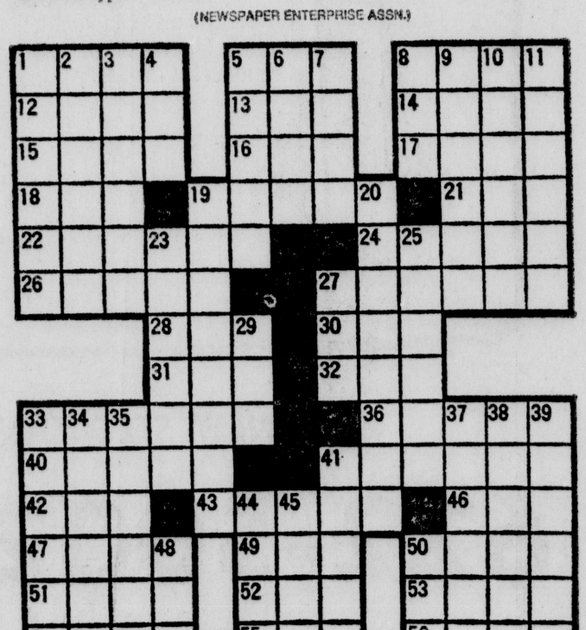
DOWN

1 Swift river currents
2 Spotted feline
3 Gay
4 Insight
5 Marine fishes
6 Hium (comb. form)
7 Musical instrument
8 Dance step
9 Imagine
10 Conductor
11 Penetrates
19 Lacking ovules
20 Sentry
23 Sickest
25 Sower
27 Dry, as wine
29 Be seated
33 Lariats
34 Arbiter
35 Baby ——
37 Enfeeble
38 Undiminished
39 Term in horseshoe pitching
41 Sole of a plow
44 Lion's pride
45 Shakespearean river
48 Cry convulsively
50 GI's address (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	H	A	I	R		C	L	A	S	S	
A	I	S	N	E		R	E	C	A	L	L
D	E	S	K	S		O	R	A	T	I	O	N
			S	E	E		D	E	N	S	E
R	U	B		T	R	A	D	E		G	E	E
A	L	E	S		S	L	I	M	E			
S	N	A	K	E		I	N	I	T	I	A	L
P	A	R	A	D	E	S		C	A	B	L	E
			T	U	T	O	R		L	I	S	A
S	O	P		C	A	N	I	S		S	O	N
A	R	O	M	A		B	E	T				
C	A	P	I	T	A	L		P	A	P	E	R
L	E	N	O	R	E			A	R	E	N	A
		S	I	R	E	T		L	E	A	D	S

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



RARE BEAUTY — Two rare white tigers have been brought to the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago from the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. One of them, Rewati, peers through the bars of her temporary home where she will be on display while new tiger quarters are being built at the National Zoo. The white tiger is a mutation of the normal orange Bengal cat, with blue eyes and grey-black stripes.

Bridge

Luck big part in duplicate

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is another example of duplicate luck. North and South really belong in five hearts. This is all they can make if the defense starts by taking their two diamond tricks.

NORTH (D) 20
♠ A K 5 3
♥ A Q J 2
♦ Q J
♣ K J 6

WEST
♠ J 10 9
♥ 7 6
♦ 8 5 3 2
♣ 10 9 7 4

EAST
♠ 8 7 6 4 2
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A K 10
♣ 8 3

SOUTH
♠ Q
♥ K 10 9 8
♦ 9 7 6 4
♣ A Q 5 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—J♠

The bidding in the box shows how they can reach a heart slam if North elects to open one club. You can't find much fault with North's second round jump to four hearts. If anything he has underbid a trifle and while South might not have Blackwooded to the heart slam he certainly has a pretty good hand after his partner has jumped to the heart game.

This series of bids leaves West on lead. He might open a diamond, but the spade suit looks far better. Once he opens a spade South is home free. He simply draws trumps with three leads, runs off four clubs in order to discard one of dummy's diamonds; concedes a diamond trick and eventually ruffs one diamond and discards the last two on the ace and king of spades.

Where does the luck come in? Suppose the bidding goes differently and North becomes declarer at six harts. East is on lead with the ace and king of diamonds and will be smart enough to cash them.

Agency says minority banks too numerous

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are three times as many minority owned banks in the United States today than there were 10 years ago, according to The Conference Board, an independent research agency that also says there may now be too many.

The agency said government officials believe the number of black and Hispanic controlled banks may have grown faster than economic needs. So, the Comptroller of the Currency recently has tightened requirements for approving new minority controlled banks.

The Board said the number of minority controlled banks has grown from 15 in 1963 to more than 50 with 23 others in various stages of organization. But, it said, they represent only one half of one per cent of the nation's 14,000 commercial banks and had deposits of only $1 billion.

Their growth has been spurred largely by government deposits and funds from major industrial companies responding to government appeals to help the minority banks.

The Conference Board said many bank analysts and some black bankers themselves were concerned because they believe many minority controlled banks are undercapitalized in proportion to their deposits. The deposit to capital ratio frequently runs 20 to 30 to 1 in contrast to the standard recommended ratio of 12 to 1.

The minority banks make most of their loans to blacks and Hispanics and their sponsors and officers contend they create a high proportion of new jobs in relation to their loan volume and capitalization.

Fort Worth: no DST for school

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — On Jan. 6, 1974, the nation will begin observing daylight saving time. Fort Worth public schools will not.

Superintendent Julius Truelson said present plans call for classes to start one hour later— by the clock—when the new time goes into effect. He said the move would keep children from waiting in the dark for school buses.

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450 Pomona Mall

Jarman

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Super soft upper leather . . . .
Black or Brown
27.99

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THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF A LARGE SELECTION AVAILABLE

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Round toe SUEDE PUMP in Pink, Blue, Gold Fawn

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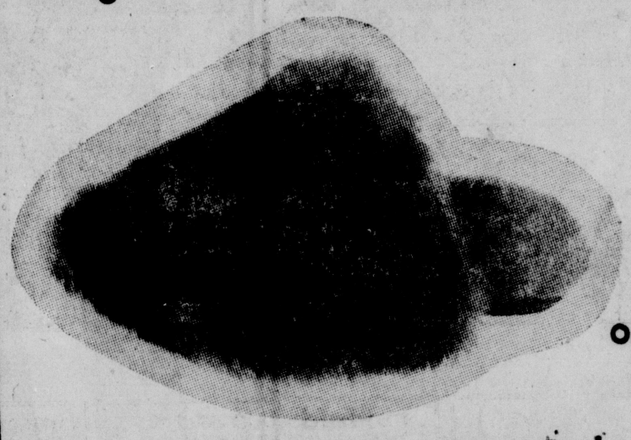

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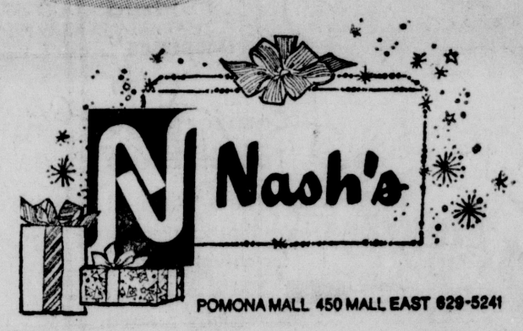

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A Gift for her . . . .

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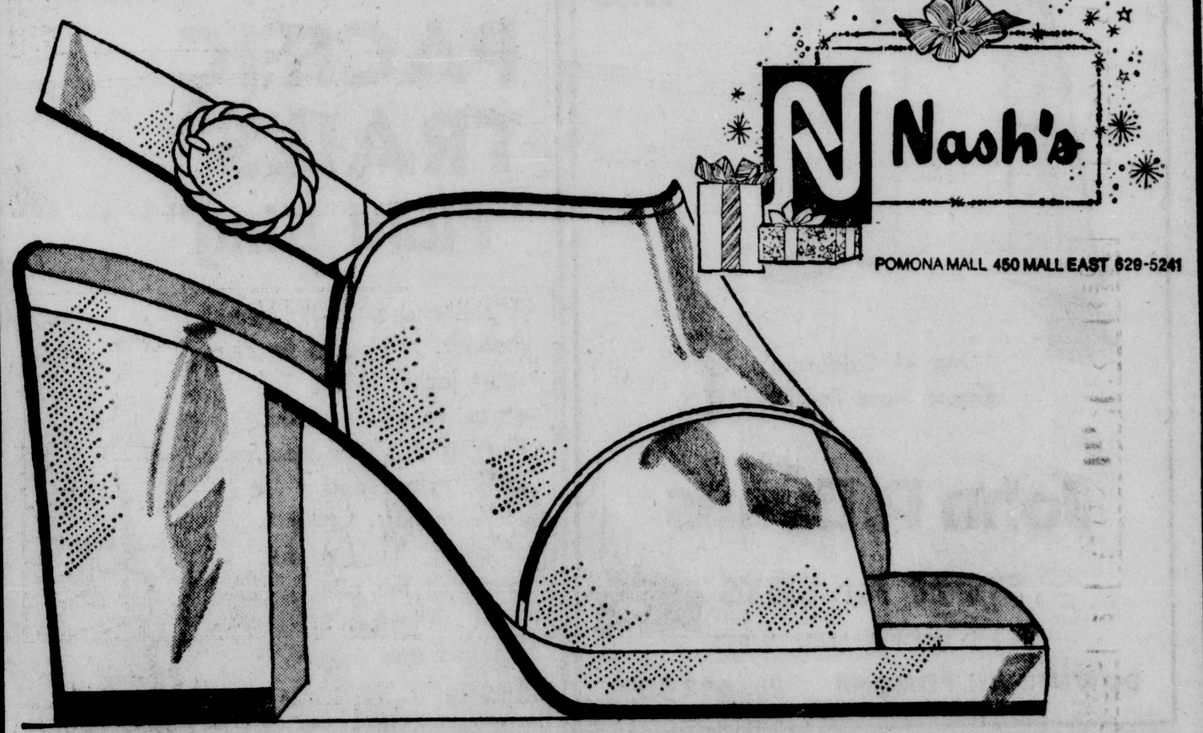

RISE TO THE OCCASION ☆☆☆☆☆

On these wafer-platformed dazzlers from Connie. Brief bits of bareness at the heel and toe cause a smashing spot of scenery at any festivity. Peau de soie wrap of straps in Black, Blue, Red $16.00 . . . also Gold or Silver sparkle, $18.00. Peek-toe sling in Gold or Silver peau d esoie.

connie

Can hear all right

Getty suffering from nightmares

ROME (UPI) — The grandson of billionaire J. Paul Getty III can hear perfectly well despite the loss of an ear but is being troubled by nightmares about his five-month kidnap ordeal, his doctor reported today.

"Getty is still very shaken," Dr. Lillo Antonio Garufi said at the Villa Carla Clinic where 17-year-old J. Paul Getty III has rested since his release in southern italy Saturday.

Garufi said Getty was "under sedation because he had been suffering from nightmares that kept him from sleeping."

He emphasized that Getty's hearing would be normal even though his kidnapers cut off his right ear.

"Damage is purely esthetic," he said.

The kidnapers who held Getty for five months and five days and severed his right ear as a warning to his family released him near Lagonegro in southern Italy.

Police officials interrogated the youth at length Monday and imposed a news blackout on the progress of the investigation.

According to information pieced together from Getty, his mother, family lawyer Giovanni Iacovoni and police, he was hit on the head and dragged into a waiting car outside the French Embassy in Rome in the early hours of July 10.

Getty said he was kept blindfolded so he never saw his kidnapers and was moved constantly on foot and in cars through the countryside, sleeping in caves or outdoors in bitter cold and eating mainly bread and cheese. He said his captors cut off his ear with a kitchen knife and mailed it to a newspaper to press ransom demands.

National police officials at Lagonegro told newsmen they were sifting information volunteered by various persons in the area. They said they believed the kidnapers' hideout was far away and Lagonegro was chosen as the release site to mislead investigators.

Several of Getty's friends, including Martine Zacher, a West German girl, called at his bedside Monday.

First office

President McKinley's political career began in 1869 when he was elected prosecuting attorney for Stark County, Ohio.

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Cuffs are fashion-right and boy handsome. A special permanent press, easy care heather plaid brushed fabric. 50% DACRON® polyester blended with 50% brushed cotton for instant wear.

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Jacket . . . . $9.

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Plaid "Kuffsters" Crisp Comfortable Tough Knits

Plaid knit "Kuffsters have that sporty look for casual or dress. 100% polyester, permanently pressed . . . easy care for Mom. Stay comfortable for action boys.

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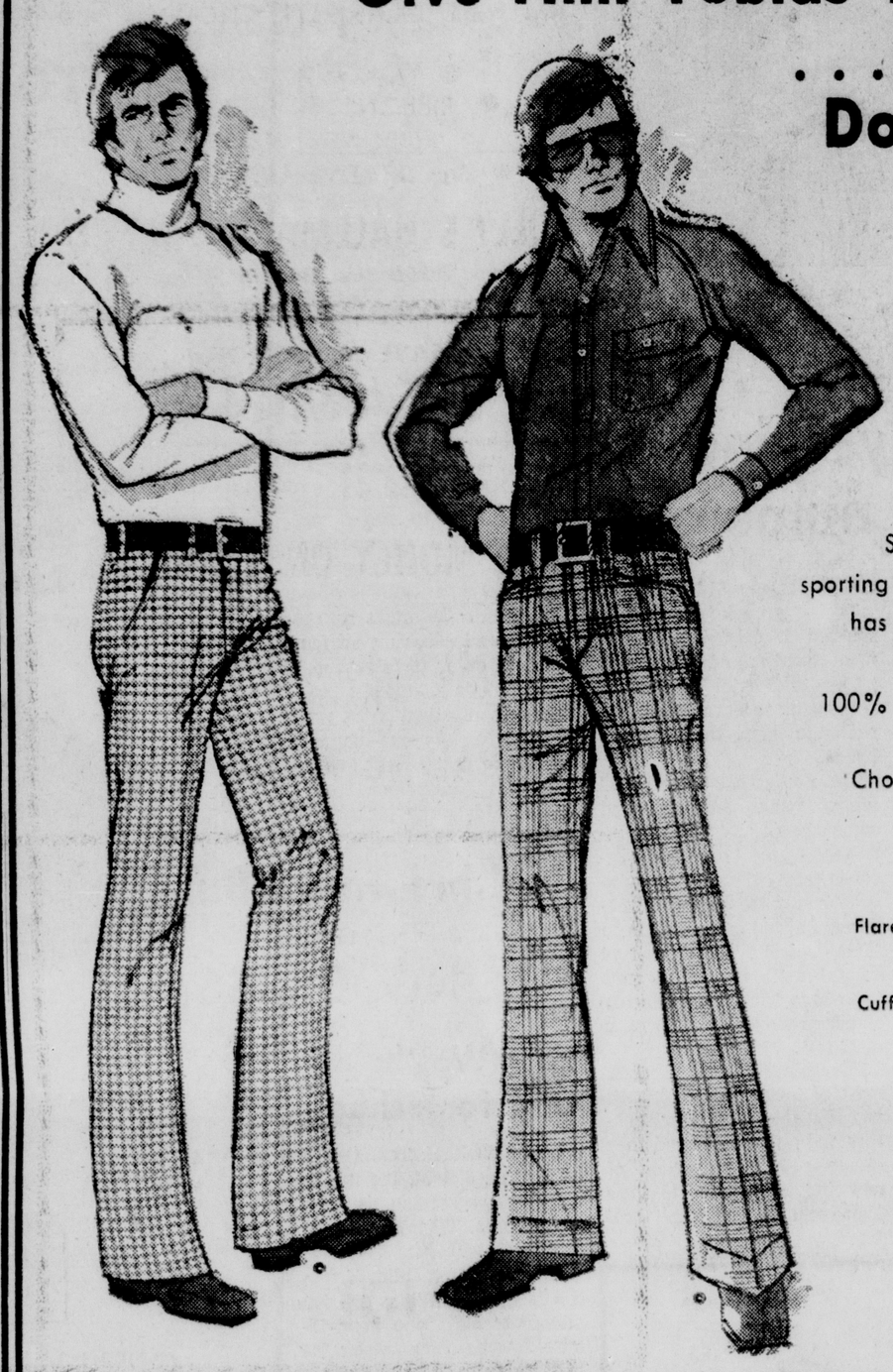
"THE CHRISTMAS STORE FOR MEN"

Give Him Tobias Trousers™ . . . Dynamic Doubleknits



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Made for gift-giving. Slacks with a pedigreed sporting look for the man who has a feeling for elegantly casual living. 100% polyester doubleknit in flare or cuffed version. Choose from checks, plaids or solids.

Flares (left) 18.00

Cuffed (right) ... 20.00

By A-1 Kotzin famous for fit since 1919

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PACIFIC TRAILS™ "Plaid King"

A chill-chaser in the grand manner. A rugged he-man sport jacket in an attractive muted plaid. Body is of 70% wool, 20% nylon, and 10% mohair. Collar is of plush simulated fur to match the pile lining. All sizes in regulars and longs.

$56.

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FOR JUST ONE WOMAN IN THE VALLEY . . .

A MOST EXCLUSIVE CHRISTMAS GIFT

A honey of a wrap . . . collar notched with a blaze of "Golden Glory" raccoon. For cuddly warmth all winter the honey-toned Dacron®/cotton poplin is pile lined; and ZEPEL® treated for rain and stain resistance. (One only— Size 14)

$175.

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David Crystal

Here's an alligator dress that's exactly for Christmas. Diamond-lined in white on green, imperial or red. Crystal knits the collar, placket and cuffs to match. All doubleknit of Dacron®. Sizes 8-18.

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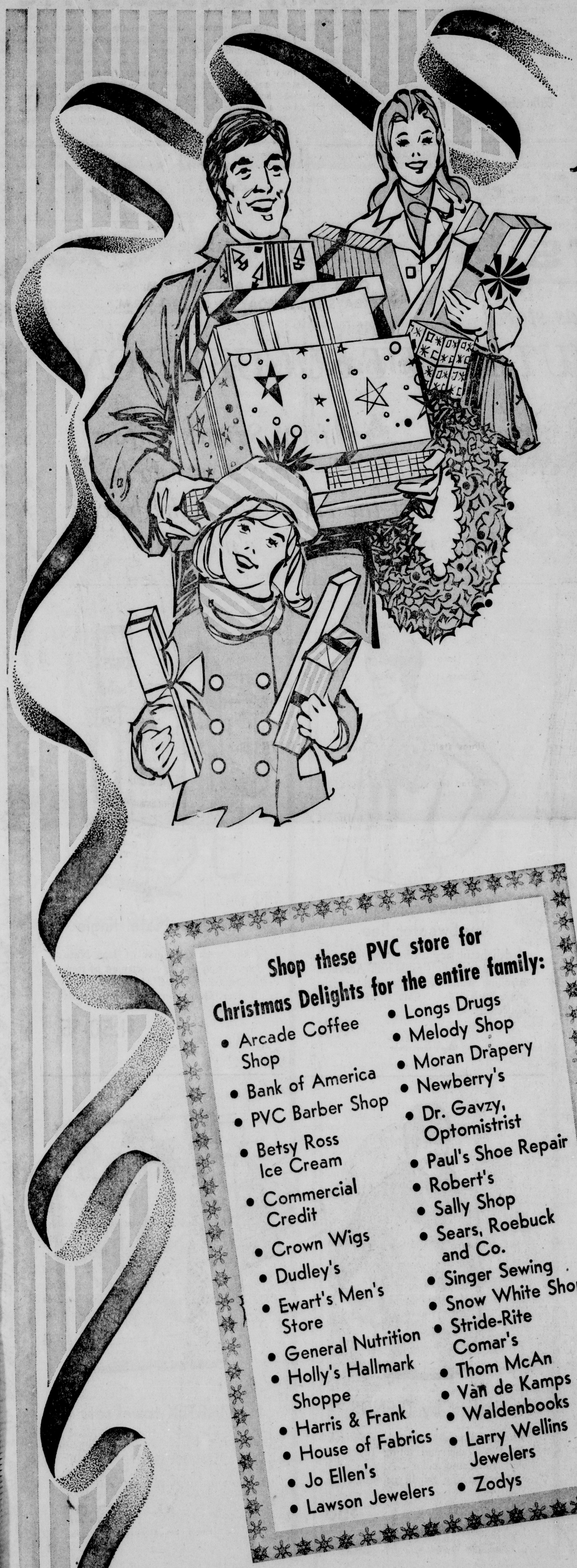

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LARRY WELLENS JEWELERS
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100 I.U. 100	99c	400 I.U.	$3.44
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500 Mg. (½ Gram) 100—99c 1000 Mg. (1 Gram) 100—1.98
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Limited Time Only! With This Ad
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Behind Longs, Across from Harris & Frank

SHOPPERS SPECIAL
FREE SMALL COKE FREE
WITH THIS COUPON
FREE small coke with purchase of each hot dog.
This offer good only
at
refreshment and candy stand located under Christmas tree, between
HOUSE OF FABRICS and EWART'S MENS SHOP.
Pomona Valley Center on Holt blvd.
Expires on Dec. 31

Christmas Buys
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- Zodys

The Wonder of Christmas... **IN MUSIC... This Week at PVC!**

Thursday, December 20th
5:00 P.M.—Sacred Heart Youth Choir
Sadie Ramerez, director
6:30 P.M.—Montclair High School Choir
Hal Barger, director

Friday, December 21st
7:00 P.M.—Salvation Army Band

Saturday, December 22nd
6:00 P.M.—Wondering Folksters
Sister M. Angelee, director
7:00 P.M.—Pilgrim Assoc. of Pilgrim Congregational Church
Dorin Keepers, director
8:00 P.M.—Trinity Methodist Church
Don Prenegar, director

POMONA VALLEY CENTER
Holt & Indian Hill Pomona

Rattles & straws

Cutting capers with papers

By JOSEPH FIRMAN

Historians, archeologists, archivists, Egyptologists and assorted scholars will be happy to know that I have finally consented to donate my papers to the public. I do this out of respect for the future accuracy of the historical record of the 20th Century, and for a sizeable tax deduction.

In so doing, I follow in the footsteps of one Hubert Humphrey, quondam V.P. of these here United States (1965-69) and of Richard M. Nixon, present President, then vice (if we did but know!) under Dwight ("I Like Ike") Eisenhower. The latter package presumably includes early drafts of Nixon's integrity-in-politics speech, a bill for Pat's cloth coat, and possibly some old pet store receipts for dogfood for Checkers. Should make fascinating reading.

The important thing for Hubey, Dick and I, of course, is to provide future graduate students in political science provender for doctoral dissertations. Nixon had his "vice presidential papers" appraised at $576,000, apparently by someone from Disneyland, and claimed a tax deduction on that amount when he donated the wad to the National Archives.

My own papers are not worth that much, of course. I have had them appraised (by my mother) at $570,000 but $576,000 would be ridiculous. After all, Nixon's papers include his Whittier High School report card, a carbon of his farewell speech to the press after his defeat in the California gubernatorial election, tavern stubs from his Austrian tour in 1956, and a cleaner's bill for getting egg off his blue serge suit following his almost successful goodwill tour of South America.

Richard the all Right and Who-he Humphrey are not the only politicians who have turned over their laundry lists and congratulatory letters from ibn-Saud to the computerized vaults of the National Archives. Eisenhower beat (by one month) the new regulations prohibiting tax deductions on such donations. Lyndon Johnson reaped a sizeable windfall by writing off both his vice presidential and presidential accumulations.

It has become—or had become a few years back—a popular tax dodge of the biggies in government, and as these things happen, the lesser lights leaped eagerly to it. You will find, if you are a graduate student in political science, the pertinent public and personal papers relative to the career of an associte director of the Bureau of Land Mangement under Harry Truman. Is that a mother lode of historical documentation or a mother load of hysterical documentation?

I'm sorry to see that Congress has chopped these donations of significant social, political, economic and military records as an acceptable tax dodge. Will not historians of the future be scrabbling for reliable data on Tricia's wedding, what Johnson wrote to Stalin, and how Humphrey got out of that embroglio with the cattle-feed merchant?

My own papers at the present moment are tied up in a neat bundle perched by the curb. I hope there is a competent historian on the trash collection crew of the Claremont sanitation department.

Visit to children brought capture, return to prison

ANGOLA, La. (UPI) — The green paint is chipped and peeling on the metal door of the Angola prison dormitory called Oak I. Inside 60 barracks beds are lined in rows on the concrete floor.

Two dark-haired young girls smile from color snapshots over the first bed in the top row.

Those are Robert E. Apablaza's daughters and his desire to see them brought him from New York back to Louisiana where a 50-year prison sentence for sale of marijuana awaited him.

"I didn't figure they would bother me if I stayed out of trouble, didn't cause any trouble or anything like that," said Apablaza, 37.

"I figured they would leave me alone. I only came to visit for a couple of weeks and then I was going back to New York."

Apablaza was convicted of the sale of $5 worth of marijuana in 1968 in New Orleans and was sentenced to 50 years in prison.

But before he could be taken to Angola he escaped, climbing through the roof of the crumbling Orleans Parish Prison with 20 other inmates.

Apablaza went back to his native New York and was working at odd jobs when the FBI caught up with him in 1970 and arrested him on a fugitive warrant.

While Apablaza waited almost two years in jail his attorneys delayed his return to Louisiana and then were successful in having the extradition proceedings dropped.

They had the concurrence of then Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen and New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison. Garrison called the case an "injustice."

After the extradition proceedings were dropped in late 1971, Apablaza told newsmen: "I'm so grateful. I have a new chance at life. It's beautiful."

Apablaza, who had served sentences for attempted burglary and petty larceny in New York prior to his marijuana case in Louisiana, stayed in New York for more than a year working as a laborer and house painter.

But in February, 1973, he returned to Louisiana to see his daughters despite the 50-year sentence still hanging over him.

Apablaza said he knew that he could still be sent to prison if he returned to Louisiana, but he said his ex-wife would not cooperate in sending the two girls—eight and nine years old — to see him.

"The only way I could see my daughters was to come down," said Apablaza.

"I got off the bus, took a shower at the bus station, changed and then walked up to the house and I got arrested there.

"They arrested me right outside the door about 10 minutes after I was there. I did get to see my daughters though. I guess my ex-wife must have called them (the police) that's the only thing I can think of."

At Angola Apablaza is a medium-security prisoner. He works as a glazier following the prison routine of up at 5 a. m., breakfast at 7 a. m., work, lunch, more work and then back to the dormitory.

William Hellerstein, Apablaza's lawyer from the New York Legal aid Society, took Apablaza's case before the Louisiana Pardons Board Nov. 7.

In New York last Friday, Hellerstein said the board rules require a decision in 21 days but "I still haven't heard from them."

Hellerstein said he hopes his client will be released before Christmas. "I keep getting calls from his niece wanting to know if her uncle will be home for the holidays," the lawyer said.

Apablaza is asking the board to reduce his sentence to the almost four years he has already spent in jail on the charge.

"It's hard to envision them saying no," he said. "I didn't kill anybody. I didn't rob anybody.

"I can't see them saying, 'no, we aren't going to give him nothing.' I'll be disappointed if they do."

This Santa Claus needs no padding

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Santa is a big thing in the life of children these days—especially the Santa at Henry's Fashion Restaurant.

Leo Rossi, calls himself the World's Biggest Santa. He stands 6 feet 5 inches, weighs 501 pounds and needs no padding to fit into his red suit.

Nixon: hijack terror merely delays peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon described the airline hijacking and killing by Palestinian guerrillas as senseless violence Tuesday and said such terrorism would only delay peace in the Middle East.

In a statement released by the White House, Nixon said the U. S. government and all Americans were "appalled by the tragedy" and conveyed deep regrets and condolences to all victims.

The President called for swift action to increase international aviation security and prosecution of offenders like those "who committed this vicious crime."

"Terrorists must be made to understand that senseless violence against innocent bystanders, including helpless women and children in this instance, will not be tolerated by people and governments who wish to live in peace and within the law," Nixon said.

Nixon pledged to see that the United States provides leadership in efforts to cope with terrorism and declared: "Governments must resist terrorist demands, since appeasement will not put an end to this international scourge."

The United States, Nixon said, "deplores incidents such as this at any time and particularly when a peaceful settlement to the Middle East question is being sought by many peace-loving governments and individuals.

"The perpetrators of such atrocities can only delay the day when peace and justice may return to the Middle East."

Talk about inflation

NEW YORK (UPI) — In 1933 each member of the Chicago Bears received $210.34 for winning the National Football League championship. Last year each member of the Miami Dolphins received $15,000 for winning the Super Bowl.

Largest credit reporting company accused by FTC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) accused the nation's largest credit reporting company today of using unfair and deceptive tactics to collect information on personal lives of millions of Americans.

The FTC announced plans to issue a complaint against Retail Credit Co.

The Commission said the firm required its investigators to work under a quota system to dig up adverse information about people who apply for jobs, insurance policies or conduct some other business where their credit rating is at issue.

The agency said the firm had been using a salary system which J. Thomas Rosch, director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition, said "puts a premium on the number of reports gathered at the expense of their accuracy."

Rosch told a news conference that Retail Credit is by far the largest firm of its type in the country, accounting for 70 to 80 per cent of the market and possessing a capability to report on the personal lives of 98 per cent or the population.

Its files go into detail on the lives of 45 million Americans and its services are used by thousands of employers and insurance companies

The company, with headquarters in Atlanta, issued a statement saying it was surprised by the FTC action and said that to the best of its knowledge it had been obeying the 1971 Fair Credit Reporting Act

ROBERTS

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your Christmas store!

LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS

from Santa's helpers at Roberts—There's sure to be just the right gift at the price that's right for you—c'mon in!

true chill chaser

Chase the chills away this winter with a plush pile fun fur ladies coat. Cuffed sleeves; wrap collar. 100% easy-care acrylic in black or brown fun colors. 8-18.

$38

ladies coats

rosebud cardigan by Sweater Bee

A delightful lacy cardigan with petite rosebud trim. Full fashioned. Acrylic; machine washable. White color with pink buds. 36-42. One from a large collection.

$18

ladies sportswear

the Jean Nate' tingle

Tingle with the touch of Jean Nate'. Select from a wide assortment of items that make you feel fresh and tingley all over. Great for under the Christmas tree.

$1.50-$5

cosmetics

boys u-neck sweaters by Robert Bruce

Styled as only Robert Bruce can. U-neck—sleeveless styling; 100% orlon acrylic. Navy, burgundy, brown, green, vanilla hues. Great gift for your young man.

$7

boys 8 to 20

jackets by TRENDS

Warm and handsome wool-nylon jacket. Pile collar and lining for super warmth. Camel color . . . goes great with everything. Small, medium, large, X-large.

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mens sweaters - jackets

MARTEX towel set

Beautifully boxed. Sheared jacquard towel sets available in a variety of popular colors. A great gift for the holiday season. Lovely in every bathroom.

$3.97

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POMONA 1500 E. Holt Ave. Pomona 629-9721
PASADENA 350 S. Lake Ave. Pasadena 795-9355, 681-4565

ROBERTS

New York Stock Prices

The stock listings are incomplete today due to transmission difficulties.

— A —

Amstar	1.70	7	9	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Anacon	.50b	10	15	25⅛	24¾	25⅛	+ ⅛
ApecoC	.12h	13	19	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	
ArmcoS	1.20	7	23	21¼	21	21¼	+ ¼
Arms Ck	.84	11	13	23½	22¼	23½	+ ¼
Ashl Oil	1.30	7	13	21⅝	22¼	23⅛	+ ⅝
Assoc Trans		1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
At Richfld	2	25	116	107¾	105	107¾	+3½
Atlas Corp		39	2	2	1⅞	2	
Avco Corp		3	47	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Avnetinc	.30	5	16	7¾	7¾	7¾	

— B —

Bab&Wil	.80	23	64	37	36⅝	37	+ ⅝
BakerOil	.37	35	6	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
Bangor Pn		3	20	4⅞	4¾	4¾	
Bath Ind	.30	5	23	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ⅜
Beat Eds	.65	13	76	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
Beckmn	.50	16	140	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Bell Hwl	.84	7	13	21⅝	21¾	21⅝	+ ⅛
Bendix	1.60	6	16	24	23⅜	24	
Benguet Inc		5	21	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
BethSt 1.60a		7	87	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Black D	1.08	38	2	98¼	98¼	98¼	— ½
Boeing C	.40	6	48	12¾	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
BoiseCas	.25	6	44	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	
Borden	1.20	6	14	31¼	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Borg W	1.35	5	12	18½	18⅛	18¼	— ⅜
Bost Ed	2.44	8	8	25½	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Braniff Intl		8	13	9	9	9	
Bris My	1.32	16	10	49	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅞
BritPet	.37b	10	26	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
BrGrun	1.60	7	9	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅜
Brunswk	.22	6	x34	13¼	12⅞	13	— ¼
Bucy E	1.20	23	15	52½	52¼	52½	+ ½
Budd Co	.80	3	4	10⅝	10½	10⅝	
BulovaW	.70	6	2	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
BunkerR	.40	4	5	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Burl In	1.40	7	4	22¾	22½	22½	— ½
Burl No	1½	13	72	45⅛	44¾	45	+ ⅜
Burrghs	.80	36	17	199¼	198	198⅞	

— C —

Camp S	1.18	12	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	
CarPac	.74b	11	x2	15⅞	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
CaroPL	1.60	7	28	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
CarrierC	.52	8	13	13⅛	13	13	
CaterTr	1.60	15	28	63⅞	63	63⅞	+ 1⅛
CentSo	1.20	14	12	35⅝	35½	35½	+ ¼
CentTl	1.04a	11	4	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ¼
CerroCorp	1	3	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Certn-td	.60	7	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cessna	.80g	4	21	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
ChmpInt	.92	6	12	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
ChmpSP	.52	13	182	16	16	16	— ⅛
ChmNY	2.88	8	22	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅜
Chessie	3.60	7	9	52¾	52	52¼	+ ¼
Chris Craft		8	4	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Chrysler	1.40	5	148	15⅞	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
Cin Gas	1.40	9	18	21¾	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅝
CIT Fin	2.20	10	16	39½	39¼	39½	— ⅛
CitiesSv	2.20	13	76	52½	52⅝	53⅛	+2¼
City Inv	.60	3	10	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
Clev El	2.32	9	10	29½	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
CocaCol	1.00	34	24	119	118½	119	— 1½
Colgate	.54	21	16	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
C B S	1.40	8	14	26¾	26⅝	26¾	+ ⅛
Col Gas	1.90	8	61	26¾	26½	26½	
Comb E	1.51	25	27	100	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
ComSolv	.60	11	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
CmwEd	2.20	9	18	27¾	27½	27¾	— ⅛
Comsat	.68	14	7	42¾	42½	42¾	+ ⅛
Con Ed	1.80	8	93	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
ConsEd	1.35	8	43	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Cons Frgt	.56	29	2	14	14	14	+ ⅛
ConsNG	2.03	7	23	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ¼
Consm Pw	2	8	23	21¾	21⅝	21¾	
Contl Air Ln		39	7	5⅞	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Cn Can	1.60	6	29	20½	20¼	20½	
ContlOil	1.60	13	90	53⅜	51⅝	52	— ⅜
Cont Tel	.92	10	14	19⅛	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Contrl Data		9	13	34½	34½	34½	— ½
CornG	1.12a	20	9	77¼	76¾	76¾	
Cox Brd	.35	9	11	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛
CPCIntl	1.77	9	22	28½	28⅛	28½	+ ⅛
Crane Co	1	5	2	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Crwn Zl	1.60	9	48	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅝
Curtiss Wrt		15	31	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	+ ⅛

— D-E —

DanRivr	.60	6	5	8	7⅞	8	
DanaC	1.36g	6	5	20	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Dart In	.40g	5	25	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Dayco	1.14	5	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼
Deere	1.40a	9	48	52	51½	51¾	+1

Exchange American

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange:

	P-E	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A Petro	1.20	10	4	30¼	30	30¼ + ½
ArkLaG	1.30	8	27	24½	24	24⅜ — ¼
Austral Oil		24	28	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜ + ¼
Brascan 1g		4	8	16½	16¼	16½ + ⅛
Buttes Gas		31	14	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝ + ½
Cal Comptr		6	18	6¾	6¾	6¾
Carnat .88a		16	9	56½	56½	56½ — 1
ChmpH .02b		43	1	3¼	3¼	3⅛ — ⅛
Comb Equip		11	11	14⅛	13⅞	14 — ⅛
CreoleP	2.20	8	6	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛ + ⅛
Crw CP	.25e	7	10	16+	16½	16⅞ + ½
DayMn .10b		19	10	8	7⅞	8 + ⅛
Dixlyn Corp			3	6¾	6¾	6¾ — ⅛
Dome Petro		25	24	34¾	34¼	34¾ + ½
Felmont Oil		14	10	12	11+	12 + ½
Fincl SB	.20	4	3	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜ — ⅛
FischerPa .5i		8	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝ + ⅛
FordC 3.40e		4	z1000	68	66½	66½ — 1¾
Frontier Air		4	4	4⅛	4	4⅛ + ⅛
Gen Cine .40		4	71	8¼	8	8 + ⅛
HuskyOil .15		10	6	20	19+	20 + ⅛
Kaiserl .10e		5	7	6¼	6⅛	6⅛ — ⅛
LoewsTh wt			83	4½	4⅜	4⅜
McCulloh Oil			32	4⅝	4⅜	4½ + ⅛
OKCCp .80a		6	1	25¼	25¼	25¼ + ¼
Pneum Dyn			5	3¼	3⅛	3⅛ + ⅛
Sambos Res		16	26	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝ — ¼
Solitron .06b		179	25	3½	3½	3½
SoundCp .40		5	3	12	11⅞	12
Statham Ins		9	2	11⅛	11	11⅛ + ¼
stpCorp .55b		4	23	4⅛	4	4
Syntex C .40		35	33	115	113⅝	114¼ + ¾
Vikoa Incor			9	2	2	2
Wvo Bnc .44		8	12	10⅜	10⅛	10
Yates Indus		8	10	15	14⅜	15 + ¼

INVESTMENT FUNDS

New York — Following is a list of bid and asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Wednesday
December 19, 1973

	Bid	Ask
Adviser	4.16	4.55
Aetna Fd	7.21	7.88
Aetna In	13.28	14.57
Afuture	8.12	8.12
AGE Fd	4.46	4.55
state	10.68	11.48
Alpha Fd	(z)	(z)
Amcap F	4.19	4.58
Am Birth	9.62	10.57
Am Dvrs	8.15	8.91
Am Equ	4.25	4.66
AM EXPRESS FUNDS:		
Capital	6.56	7.17
Incom	7.99	8.73
Invstm	7.38	8.07
Specl	6.95	7.60
Stock	6.81	7.44
Am Grth	5.15	5.63
Am Insln	4.32	4.72
Am Invst	4.90	4.90
Am Mut	7.81	8.54
AmNt Gr	1.90	2.08
ANCHOR GROUP:		
Capital	3.59	3.93
Fnd Inv	6.77	7.42
Grwth	6.86	7.52
Incom	6.97	7.64
Ventur	7.45	8.16
Wa Natl	10.78	11.81
Astron	3.34	3.65
Audax F	5.98	6.54
AXE HOUGHTON:		
Fund A	4.23	4.60
Fund B	6.72	7.30
Stock	5.47	5.98
Axe Sci	3.96	4.30
BLC Gth	10.04	10.97
Babson	10.43	10.43
Bayroc	6.26	6.84
Bayrk gr	6.02	6.58
Beacon HI	7.55	7.55
Beacon	9.50	9.50
Berkshr	3.36	3.67
Bondstk	4.27	4.67
Bost Fdn	8.77	9.58
Brown	2.83	3.09
Brnhm	9.47	9.47
CALVIN FUNDS:		
Bull Fd	11.50	12.60
Cdn Fd	20.39	22.33
Div Shr	3.19	3.50
Natwd	9.11	9.98
NY Ven	9.99	10.94
CG Fund	8.99	9.72
Cap Trin	9.74	10.64
Cent Shs	13.29	14.52
CHANNING FUNDS:		
Balncd	9.83	10.74
Bnd Fd	8.80	9.62
Com Stk	1.25	1.37
Egty Gr	7.18	7.85
Egty Pr	2.88	3.15
Fnd Am	7.40	8.09
Grwth	4.58	5.07
Incom	6.60	7.21
Specl	1.74	1.90
Ventur	7.75	8.47
CHASE BOSTON:		
Fnd Bos	7.29	7.97
Fron Cp	4.48	4.90
ShTr Bs	6.93	7.57
Specl	5.98	6.54
Chem Fd	9.44	10.32
CNA MNG FDS:		
Librty	4.56	4.98
Schus F	7.17	7.84
Schu Sp	6.89	7.53
TMR A	7.37	8.05
COLONIAL FUNDS:		
Conver	8.92	9.75
Equity	2.83	3.09
Fund	9.59	10.81
Grwth	5.47	5.98
Incom	9.33	10.20
Ventur	2.66	2.91
Colum G	11.61	11.61
COMMONWLTH TRUST:		
A & B	1.05	1.14
C	1.36	1.47
Comp gr	6.02	6.58
Comp Bd	7.65	8.32
Comp Fd	6.47	7.03
Concrd	8.27	8.27
Cons Inv	10.00	10.50
Cnsln gw	5.05	5.52
ConMt In	7.11	7.11
Contry C	(z)	(z)
Cwn Dg	5.49	6.00
Cwn Div	5.21	5.69
Dallas	3.06	
Davidg	6.59	6.59
DELAWARE GROUP:		
Decat	9.05	9.89
Delw F	8.46	9.25
Delta T	4.50	4.92
devegh	56.61	56.61
Drect Cp	3.93	4.31
DodgCx	14.22	14.22
Drexel E	8.86	8.86
DDEYFUS GRP		
Dryf Fd	10.01	10.97
Egty Fd	3.69	3.95
Dryf Lv	13.92	15.25
Sp Incm	7.11	7.79
3rd Cent	9.57	10.49
E&E Mu	3.03	3.03
Eagle Gr	6.79	7.44
EATON & HOWARD:		
Bala Fd	9.23	10.09
Gwth F	11.09	12.12
Incme	5.98	6.54
Specil F	6.84	7.48
Stck Fd	11.47	12.54
EDIE Sp	17.56	17.56
Egret Gt	11.29	12.27
Elfun Trt	14.33	
Emerg	2.90	3.17
Energy	11.26	11.26
Fairfld	7.63	8.34
Fm Bure	8.24	8.24
Fed RRs	6.84	
FIDELITY GROUP:		
Bnd deb	8.89	9.72
Capital	10.36	11.32
Contra	8.69	
Cv SSec	6.82	
Dest	6.02	
Essex	7.75	
Everst	10.71	11.70
Fund	14.18	15.50
Puritn	9.02	9.86
Salem F	3.43	3.75
Trend	20.69	22.61
FINANCIAL PROGRAMS:		
Fin Dyn	4.15	4.15
Fin Ind	3.91	3.91
Fin Inc	5.69	5.69
Vent	3.79	3.79
1stFd Va	9.73	10.63
FIRST INVESTORS:		
Disc Fd	4.69	5.14
Grth Fd	6.82	7.47
Incom	7.60	8.33
Stock F	7.29	7.99
1st Multi	7.56	7.56
Fim Ber	8.05	8.05
FORUM GROUP:		
100 Fnd	9.60	9.60
101 Fnd	7.75	7.75
Colum	7.29	7.29
25 Fund	5.86	5.86
Fdn Gr	3.98	4.34
FOUNDERS GROUP:		
Grwth	4.88	5.33
Incom	10.88	11.89
F Mtual	8.27	9.04
F Specil	10.85	11.86
Foursq F	8.39	8.39
FRANKLIN GROUP:		
DNTC	6.59	7.22
Gwth Sr	6.52	7.15
Fr Incm	1.74	1.91
US Gv S	9.86	10.81
Utilitie	4.03	4.42
Res Cap	4.67	5.12
Rs Eqty	3.83	4.20
Fkl LtEq	(z)	(z)
Fd Mt dp	7.88	7.88
FUNDS INCP GROUP:		
Comm	8.48	9.27
Impac	7.71	8.43
Indus tr	10.11	11.05
Pilot	7.53	8.23
Gatewy	5.58	6.03
GE S-S P	30.53	
Gen Sec	(z)	(z)
Gth FAm	3.93	4.30
Grth Ind	17.93	17.93
Guard	21.10	21.10
HAMILTON GRP:		
Fund	3.79	4.14
Grwth	5.58	6.10
Incom	6.02	6.58
Hartwel	8.92	8.92
Hart Lv	7.87	7.87
Hedbeg	6.94	7.58
Hedge	5.76	
Heritge	1.48	1.62
Horace	(z)	(z)
Imprl Cp	8.30	9.07
Imp Gr	6.66	7.28
Inc fdAm	12.02	13.14
Ind FAm	2.99	3.27
Integon	8.23	8.90
Itl Invest	13.11	14.37
Invern G	7.72	7.72
Inv Co A	11.65	12.73
Inv Guid	6.49	6.49
Inv Indic	2.19	
Inv Bos	10.20	11.15
INVEST COUNSEL		
Capam	6.99	7.66
Capit Iv	2.51	2.75
Capit Sh	5.10	5.59
INVEST GROUP:		
IDS Gth	5.93	
IDS ND	5.16	5.61
IDPr	3.59	3.91
Mutual	8.84	9.50
Stock	17.56	19.08
Select	9.28	9.98
Var Pay	7.19	7.81
Inv Res	4.66	5.09
I S I:		
Grwth	4.08	4.46
Incom	3.98	4.35
Trst Ut	3.68	
Trst Sh	13.62	14.89
Istel Fnd	21.17	21.82
Ivy Fund	6.56	6.56
J P Gwth	8.65	9.38
Janus Fd	13.81	15.81
JHan gth	6.90	7.50
JHan Stg	7.44	8.09
Johnstn	22.10	22.10
KEYSTONE:		
Cust B1	18.59	19.45
Cust B2	19.25	21.10
Cust B4	7.79	8.54
Cust K1	6.79	7.44
Cust K2	5.36	5.87
Cust S1	19.71	21.60
Cust S2	9.77	10.71
Cust S3	7.03	7.70
Cust S4	3.58	3.92
Apollo	4.16	4.56
Polars	3.30	3.61
Knickr	5.65	6.19
Knkr Gth	6.55	7.17
Lndmrk	6.59	7.21
LD Edie	13.65	14.60
Lenx Fd	4.72	4.72
LEX GROUP:		
Cp Ledr	(z)	(z)
Grwth	(z)	(z)
Resrch	(z)	(z)
Life Inlv	7.56	8.26
Linc Cap	6.15	6.72
LOOMIS SAYLES:		
Cap Dv	12.32	12.32
Mutual	13.87	13.87
LORD ABB:		
Affilat	6.27	6.78
Am Bus	2.76	2.99
Bnd Deb	9.21	10.07
Luthern	9.60	10.49
Luthn In	9.35	10.22
MASS CO:		
Freem	7.68	8.42
Indp F	7.59	8.32
Mass F	10.88	11.92
MASS FNCL:		
MIT	10.49	11.46
MIG	11.21	12.25
MID	12.62	13.79
MFD	12.02	13.14
MCD	12.90	14.10
Mates Iv	1.56	1.56
Mather	8.83	8.83
Mid Am	4.59	5.02
Mony Fd	9.85	10.77
MSB Fd	12.54	12.54
Mtl BnG	8.75	9.59
MIF Fd	7.33	7.99
MIF Gro	3.78	4.09
MuOm gt	4.36	4.74
MuOm in	8.54	9.28
Mut Shrs	14.72	14.72
Mutl Trs	1.84	1.84
Nat Indu	9.27	9.27
NAT SEC FDS:		
Balanc	7.61	8.32
Bond Sr	4.52	5.05
Dividn	3.26	3.56
Pref Stk	5.71	6.27
Incom	4.35	4.75
Stock Sr	6.16	6.73
Grwth	5.70	6.23
NEW ENG LF:		
Equity	16.43	17.86
Grwth	9.60	10.43
Side	14.70	15.98
NEA Mt	8.35	8.52
Neu Cent	4.47	4.47
Neuwth	7.74	7.74
Newton	12.33	13.48
Nw Pers	13.59	14.84
New Wld	10.59	11.57
Nichlas	11.33	11.83
Nest Ivtr	14.80	14.80
Omega	7.76	7.88
O Neil fd	12.00	12.00
One Will	15.66	15.66
OPPENHM FD:		
Op Aim	9.51	10.39
Op Fnd	6.36	6.95
Op Tme	5.86	6.40
OTC Sec	9.15	9.95
Paramt	6.12	6.69
Paul Rev	6.34	6.93
Pgasus F	4.41	4.84
Penn Mt	1.93	
Penn Sq	6.56	6.56
Phila Fd	5.77	6.32
PILGRIM GP:		
Capital	2.93	3.21
Incom	8.43	9.21
Pilgrm	6.52	7.30
Pine St	9.68	9.68
Pin Tre	2.40	
PIONEER FD:		
Pion En	6.10	6.67
Pion Fd	11.06	12.09
Pionr II	8.68	9.49
Plannd	8.86	9.68
PLI GRO	10.75	11.75
PRICE ROWE:		
Grwth	11.51	11.51
Nw Era	11.28	11.28
Nw Hor	7.76	7.76
Pro Fd	6.98	6.98
Providt	3.51	3.84
Provid Gt	7.58	8.28
Prud SIP	8.97	9.80
PUTNAM FUNDS:		
Conver	10.11	11.05
Equity	8.11	8.86
Geo	13.87	15.16
Grwth	9.66	10.56
Inc	7.98	8.72
Inv	8.76	9.57
Vista F	9.10	9.95
Voyag	9.43	10.33
Revere F	5.43	5.96
Rinfrt	(z)	(z)
Safec Eq	7.48	8.17
Sagittar	2.09	2.09
SCUDDER FDS:		
Intr Inv	13.27	13.27
Balanc	14.59	14.59
Com	9.24	9.24
SEABD GRP:		
Ad Gw	4.01	4.39
Ad Inc	3.38	3.70
Ad Ins	(z)	(z)
Cm Cap	4.38	4.80
Inc FdB	(z)	(z)
Sbd Lev	(z)	(z)
SECURITY FDS:		
Equity	3.27	3.58
Invest	5.80	6.36
Ultra F	5.80	6.36
SELECTED FDS:		
Am Shr	6.99	6.99
Opp Fd	8.18	8.18
Spl Shrs	12.47	12.47
Sentinel	10.21	11.10
Sentry F	11.59	12.60
HAREHLD GRP:		
Comst	3.32	3.63
Entrpr	5.46	5.97
Flet Fd	3.98	4.35
Harbr	7.42	8.11
Legal L	6.19	6.77
Pace Fd	6.51	7.11
SHEARSON FDS:		
Apprc	17.55	19.80
Incom	16.63	18.17
Invest	8.86	9.68
Sh Dean	7.65	7.65
Side Fd	6.44	7.06
SIGMA FUNDS:		
Cap hr	6.03	6.59
Inv	9.30	10.16
Trst	7.12	7.78
Ventur	6.63	7.25
Smith B	9.33	9.33
SB I&Gr	9.96	9.96
So GenF	10.90	11.41
Swst Inv	6.51	7.04
Sw Inv G	5.32	5.75
Sovr In	10.20	11.17
Spectra	3.59	3.93
S&P InD	5.71	5.71
TATE BND GRP:		
Com Fd	4.32	4.72
Divesif	4.73	5.17
Progrs	(z)	(z)
St Fr Gr	(z)	(z)
St Fr Inc	(z)	(z)
State Str	40.76	41.14
TEADMAN FDS:		
Am Ind	2.76	2.76
Asso Fd	1.07	1.07
Invest	1.23	1.23
Ocean	6.60	6.60
STEIN ROE FDS:		
Balanc	19.31	19.31
Capitl	9.08	9.08
Stock	13.38	13.38
SIS GROUP:		
Grwth	5.64	6.16
Incom	7.83	8.58
Smmit	7.82	8.57
Technl	5.91	6.48
Survey F	8.95	9.78
Syncro G	5.46	5.97
Templ G	7.04	7.72
Tran Cap	7.64	8.30
Travl Eq	9.81	10.75
Tudor H	10.40	10.40
20th CG	2.48	2.72
20th Ci	4.10	4.49
Unified	7.66	8.37
Unifund	6.35	6.94
UNION SERVICE GROUP:		
Brd S Iv	12.32	13.46
Natl Inv	7.18	7.85
Un Capt	7.48	8.17
Whtnal	11.59	12.67
UNITED FUNDS:		
Accum	6.40	7.01
Bnd Fd	7.76	8.50
Cont gw	8.93	9.79
Cont Inc	9.01	9.87
Incom	11.93	13.07
Scienc	6.20	6.79
Vangd	5.27	5.78
Ca	8.61	8.61
US Gvts	9.98	10.13
US LIFE FUND:		
Apex F	4.51	4.93
Bal Fnd	7.31	7.90
Com tk	10.27	11.23
VALUE LINE FDS:		
Val Lne	4.72	5.17
Val Inc	4.00	4.38
Lev Gth	5.00	5.23
Val Spc	2.53	2.77
VANCE SANDERS:		
Invest	6.55	7.16
V Com	6.70	7.32
Specl	6.09	6.66
Vndrblt	3.77	4.12
Vangrd	1.09	1.17
Vant 1090	5.99	
Varied I	3.36	3.65
Vikng Gr	4.95	4.95
Wallst gr	6.74	7.37
Wash Mu	10.78	11.78
Weing eq	10.23	10.23
WELLINGTON GROUP:		
Explor	18.90	20.66
Ivest	8.22	8.98
Morgn	10.51	11.49
Trust	10.33	11.29
Welsly	11.59	12.67
Wellfn	10.10	11.04
Westmn	10.11	11.05
Windsr	6.40	6.99
West Ind	2.60	2.85
WsfldGr	6.81	7.40
Wiscons	5.14	5.62
Ziegler	9.75	10.66

x-ex-dividend.
z-unavailable.

Solon believes price increase behind crisis

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (UPI) — The current energy crisis "is a lot of baloney contrived to drive up prices," U.S. Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, told 150 representatives of the Organization of Plastics Processors (OPP) meeting here Saturday.

Hays said the plastics industry representatives should "get together and raise cain in Washington."

Hays said the representatives should flood the House Ways and Means Committee, Congress and the White House with mail telling government officials they are going out of business.

"Keep the pressure on them," Hays advised. "If enough of you write to congressmen, you'll probably get some action."

Don't Change Your Natural Hair Color!

Today's smart young men and women know that fashion has returned to the more natural look. Mother nature has given most of you a beautiful head of hair, and we know that mother knows best. If you have thought about changing the color of your hair, good! That shows that you're concerned about your appearance, and probably want to improve yourself. But change more than your hair. Change your entire image over night! Slide into one of the sleek '74's at Pomona Valley Datsun on Holt across from Zodys in Pomona. They're now! They're new! They're for you! Bold new color sizes and styles to fit every budget. Datsun 610, 240Z, new B210. Come in and try one on. They'll make your hair look beautiful!

BUSINESS NEWS

Financial

Wall Street Chatter

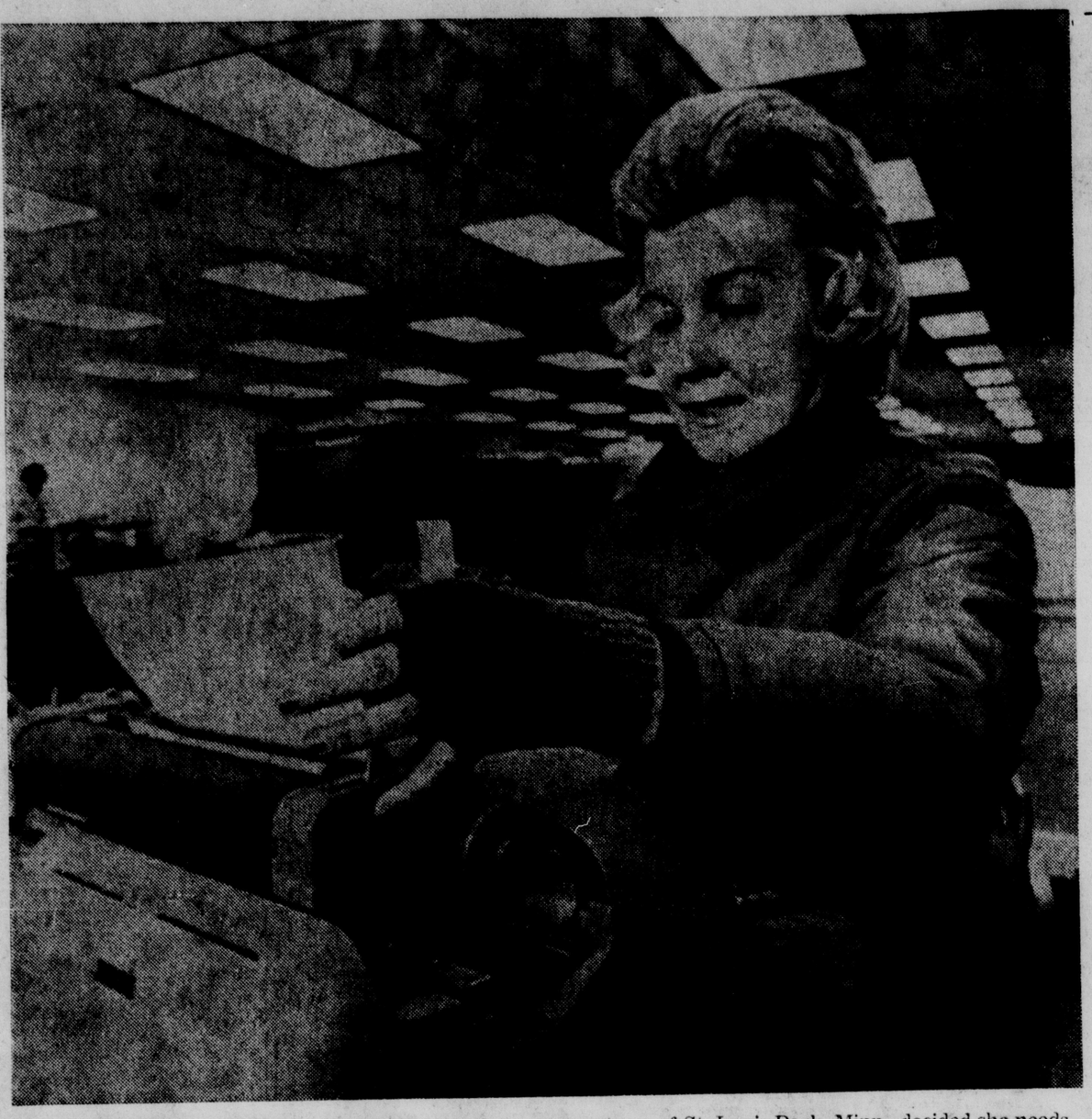
NEW YORK (UPI) — "1973's breakneck economy and depressed stock market will give way to slower business growth and higher stock prices in the coming year," according to Moody's Investors Service, Inc. A drop in consumer spending should be offset by stepped-up capital spending for the plant and equipment, the firm says. Although these developments should result in a 5 per cent decline in profits for Moody's Industrial Stocks, "many of the political and economic uncertainties of 1974 are already discounted by the market," and stock prices should move higher despite wide swings, it adds.

Utility stocks may have become undervalued relative to bonds during recent months when short-term money rates have soared, says the Spear Market Report. When interest rates begin to turn down, it said, utilities with comparatively high yields and low multiples could rally.

SELECTED BONDS

NEW YORK (UPI)-Following are prices on the New York Stock Exchange Bond Market.

	Rating	Yld	Vol. (hds)	Close	Net Chg.
AlliedLSt 4s81



UNDERCOVER WORKER — Many office workers in the north are wearing sweaters to work in these days of lowered thermostats, but Mrs. Gordon Lagerstrom of St. Louis Park, Minn., decided she needs more to keep warm. She has begun wearing wool gloves with fingers cut off in her 68-degree office.

Beetles may hold clue to freezing of human organs

By MICHAEL FRANCO

GENESEO, N.Y. (UPI) — An upstate New York research team hopes its current experiments with tiny black bugs may eventually lead to the successful deep freeze preservation of human organs for transplants.

The group, headed by Dr. John G. Baust, a biology professor at the State University College at Geneseo, has been trekking across northeastern America and Alaska for several years in search of a species of ground beetles.

These scurrying insects of the family Carabid are the most complex life form able to withstand bitterly cold temperatures without dying, says Baust.

Produces glycerol

As the temperature begins to drop, the bugs produce glycerol, a substance found in automotive antifreeze.

"The lower the temperature, the more glycerol the bugs produce," Baust explains, "and this enables the bugs to survive temperatures as low as -50."

The insects freeze solidly, but the glycerol in their blood, sometimes comprising as much as one-third of their body liquid, allows them to resume normal activities after a thawing-out process.

"We're certain that the antifreeze comes from the beetles' fat or sugar," he says, "but we're not sure how or why."

It's this mysterious glycerolproducing process in the ground beetles which has excited scientists as to the possibility of a coming breakthrough in the freezing of entire human organs, a much awaited step currently beyond technology.

Glycerol is now used to preserve blood and spermatozoa, but human tissue can tolerate only very small amounts of the toxic substance. The beetles, however, produce and are preserved by relatively huge quantities of the "antifreeze" in their blood.

"Our problem is to discover how the process occurs," Baust says, "and why the glycerol doesn't harm the insects."

Starting point

Understanding of the process, he adds, may be "the starting point from which scientists can eventually preserve human tissue.

"If we know how the insects' antifreeze is produced, we may be able to stimulate mammalian glands to produce the substance without harmful effects."

Baust, a 31-year-old Long Island native, first became involved in the beetle research through his interest in cryobiology, the study of the effects of temperature on human tissue.

A $43,000 grant from the National Scieice Foundation is funding the work of Baust's team, comprised of several faculty members and students at the college.

The group constructed and equipped a mobile laboratory for a research trip through northeastern Canada last summer. They plan a trip to Greenland next spring to continue their studies.

"The beetles can only be found in scattered areas where glacier ice failed to reach certain peaks and crevices," Baust says. "The bugs gathered in those spots, and were the only living things able to survive the cold. Since they don't fly, they've basically remained in those few spots.'

Top performer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jerry Coleman, now a sports broadcaster, won the Babe Ruth award as the outstanding player in the 1950 World Series. Coleman starred in the New York Yankees' four-game sweep over the Philadelphia Phillies.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: CLAREMONT OPTICAL SERVICE at 905 West Foothill Boulevard, Claremont, California 91711: Juergen H. Buege, 4257 North Towne Avenue, Claremont, California.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Juergen H. Buege

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 26, 1973.

Attorney:
PARKER & DALLY
Attorneys at Law
100 Pomona Mall West,
Suite 300
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 622-1357
(213) 964-6488
(File No. 73-30337)
NV-160 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1973

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: LAUREL PARK NURSING HOME, 1425 Laurel, Pomona, California 91768: Olive Medical Development, Inc. (A California Corporation) 2350 Culver Ct., Pomona, California 91766.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

OLIVE MEDICAL
DEVELOPMENT, INC.
Signed: C. Allen Braswell
Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 12, 1973.
(File No. 73-31738)
DC-93 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 20, 27, 1973, Jan. 3, 10, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: WHOLE EARTH LAND DESIGN, 3825 Valley Blvd., Sp. 30, Walnut, Ca. 91789: Scott J. Wilson, 128 Cedritos Hall, Cal Poly, Pomona, Cal., 91768; Philip Stanton, 118 Shaw Ave., Mt. Baldy, Calif. 91759; Robert E. Baxter, 3825 Valley Blvd., Sp. 30, Walnut, Ca. 91789.

This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.

Signed: Scott J. Wilson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 12, 1973.
(File No. 73-31711)
DC-94 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 20, 27, 1973, Jan. 3, 10, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. F-C 3919

On December 28, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. at the North Hill Street entrance to the Los Angeles county Court House, City and County of Los Angeles, State of California, TRANSAMERICA INVESTORS SERVICE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee under the deed of trust executed by ROBERT EARL CHERRY, a single man and recorded December 11, 1972 in Book T7950, Page 254 of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of Bankers Mortgage Company of California, a corporation now owned and held by Bankers Mortgage Company of California, a corporation by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded August 20, 1973 in Book M4447, Page 945, of said Official Records, Transamerica Investors Service Company, a corporation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said deed of trust, in and to the following described property, situated in the city of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California to-wit:

Property Address: 968 Ashfield Avenue, Pomona, California. Lot 47 of Tract No. 17588, as per map recorded in Book 539, Pages 9 to 12, inclusive, of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County. EXCEPT all oil, gas, hydrocarbons, minerals and associated substances lying below a vertical depth of 100 feet below the present surface of said land, without right of surface entry, as granted to S. M. Taper, a married man by deed recorded December 28, 1954, in Book 46490, Page 235, Official Records.

for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said deed including fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said deed, interest thereon and $18,000.00, in unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed, with interest thereon from January 1, 1973 as in said note and by law provided.
(SEAL)

Dated November 26, 1973
TRANSAMERICA
INVESTORS
SERVICE COMPANY
Trustee
By Elayne L. Aldrich,
Assistant Secretary
(SPS-38626)
DC-14 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1973.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND CODICIL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
No. EAP-10428

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of JACK A. HERMAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Thomas F. Nuss for the Probate of the Will and Codicil of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A. M., on January 4, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated December 12, 1973.
CLARENCE C. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of
the Superior Court of the
State of California for the
County of Los Angeles
By A. M. Peterson, Deputy
MORAN, NUSS & JAGER
By David N. Naugle
Attorneys for Petitioner
1192 North White Avenue
P.O. Box 2037
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 623-5281
DC-75 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 16, 20, 24, 1973.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
0238-322-72

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on December 27, 1973, at 11:00 A.M. a public sale will be held at 363 E. Holt, Pomona, Calif., to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 1969 Chev 2 Dr. Ser No. 136379Z341482 License No. ZAJ 080; said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement (conditional sale contract) held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of California. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at 363 E. Holt, Pomona, Ca.

GENERAL MOTORS
ACCEPTANCE
CORPORATION
Geraid Childers
P.O. Box 2200
San Bernardino 92406
(03013)
DC-90 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 20, 1973

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
4-5666

On the 18th day of January, 1974, at 11:00 a.m., at the East entrance to the Hall of Justice situated in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY COMPANY, a California Corporation, as trustee under Deed of Trust dated May 20, 1971, executed by LEONARD J. LUZELL and SANDRA L. LUZELL, husband and wife, and recorded on May 28, 1971, in Book T7030 Page 678 of Official Records, County of Los Angeles, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of BANK OF AMERICA NT & SA, a national banking association, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded on August 30, 1973, in Book M4456 Page 751, of Official Records of said Los Angeles County, and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at time of sale, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by the said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, to-wit:

Lot 33 of Tract No. 30625 as per map recorded in Book 790 Pages 95 to 97 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designations, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 499 Macalester Drive, Walnut, California 91789; the undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designations, if any, shown herein.

For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust and interest thereon.

Dated November 30, 1973.
CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY
COMPANY,
as Trustee
By J. A. Mansfield
Assistant Secretary
(10117)
DC-17 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1973.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
17611
To — 7929-9-365252-7

On December 27, 1973, at 10:00 A.M. FIRST FEDERAL ESCROW CORPORATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded November 9, 1971, as inst. No. 958, in book T7287, page 549, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby at the south entrance of 10,000 Lakewood Boulevard, Downey, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 5, Tract 22678, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 602, Pages 62 to 65 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder.

MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 3235 Merrifield Avenue, Pomona, California.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $20,671.47, with interst thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: December 5, 1973
FIRST FEDERAL ESCROW
CORPORATION
as said Trustee,
By Wm. L. Callender,
Vice President
DC-10 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1973

CITY OF WALNUT
NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Municipal Election will be held in the City of Walnut on Tuesday, March 5, 1974 for the following officers:

For two (2) Members of the City Council (Full term of four years)

The polls will be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Dated: December 14, 1973
CITY OF WALNUT
A. C. LAZZARETTO
City Clerk
(A1231)
DC-88 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 20, 1973.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. F-1539 PSC-1968

On January 4, 1974, at 11:00 A.M., Queenchester Corporation, a California corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded August 10, 1970, as instr. No. 119, in book T6694, page 238, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the inside front lobby entrance to the building located at 6060 West Manchester Avenue, Los Angeles, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Portions of Block 197 of the Pomona Tract: The West 373 feet of the South one-half of the North one-half of the Southeast quarter of Block 197 of the Pomona Tract, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 3 Pages 96 and 97 of Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 752-754-756-758-760-762-764-766-768-770-772-774-784-786-788-790 La Mesa Street, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $94,640.92, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: December 4, 1973.
Queenchester Corporation
as said Trustee
Pacific Sentinel Corporation,
Agent
By William C. Corwin,
Trust Officer
Authorized Signature
6060 West Manchester Avenue,
Los Angeles, California 90045.
(SPS-38758)
DC-51 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1973

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. EAP-9994

In the Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of EARL CLIFTON LOWE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 3rd day of January 1974 at the office of Robert L. Kern, attorney for Administrators of the Estate of EARL CLIFTON LOWE, located at 401 South Main St., Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, (91766), all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of death, in and to all the certain real property situated in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The South 337 feet of the North 372 feet of the West 117 feet of the East 2 acres of the Northeast quarter (measured to the center line of the adjoining streets) of block 205 of the Pomona tract, in the city of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in book 3 pages 96 and 97 of Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

more commonly known as: House and lot located at 1394 E. 9th St., City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Terms of sale cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by Mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 6th day of December, 1973.

John B. Selters, Jr.
Robert Wesley Lowe
Co-Administrators
of the Estate of said
EARL CLIFTON LOWE
Decedent.
ROBERT L. KERN
Attorney for Administrators
401 South Main St.
Pomona, Calif. 91766
(03032)
DC-91 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 20, 21, 27, 1973

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
17622
LHG No. 858-719
TF No. 73-4459-IIK
Loan No. 2141243-44953

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: that WESTWOOD ASSOCIATES, a California corporation, as Trustee, or Successor Trustee, or Substituted Trustee, pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by THURMAN C. BAILEY and GLENNA G. BAILEY, husband and wife and recorded April 16, 1970 Instrument No. 1178 in Book T6569 Page 439 of Official Records in the office of the COUNTY RECORDER of Los Angeles County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded August 22, 1973 Instrument No. 1395 in Book M4449 Page 960 of said Official Records, will sell, on Friday, January 4, 1974 at 11:00 A. M. at the South Front entrance of WEYERHAEUSER MORTGAGE COMPANY, Formerly named: Pacific Western Mortgage Company, located at 10639 Santa Monica blvd., in the city of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States of America) all right, title and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situate in Pomona, California said County and State described as follows:

Lot 22 of Tract No. 27880, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in book 712, pages 49 and 50 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

Commonly known as: 912 Mango Court, Pomona, California.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, including the fee and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed; to-wit $17,556.87, with interest thereon from December 1, 1972 as provided in said Note.

DATED: November 28, 1973
WESTWOOD ASSOCIATES,
as such Trustee
By Iva Kuendig,
Trustee Sales Officer
DC-12 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1973

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as, LA VERNE-SAN DIMAS REALTORS, 702 No. Garey Ave., Pomona, Calif. 91767; Eugene W. Kursteiner, 3242 Falcon St., Pomona, Calif. 91767.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Eugene W. Kursteiner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 3, 1973.
(File No. 73-30859)
DC-19 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1973.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 970-73
STRONG 009-50224

On JANUARY 16th, 1974, at 11:00 A.M., RELIABLE TITLE COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded March 29, 1973, as inst. No. 1459, in book T8128, page 993, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the Hope Street entrance on the South side of the Los Angeles City Central Library located at 630 West 5th Street, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 29 of Tract No. 19874, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 510 Pages 3 to 7 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2426 Leebe Avenue, Pomona, California 91766.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: December 12, 1973
RELIABLE TITLE
COMPANY
as said Trustee,
By Chris Theodoroff
Assistant Vice President
Authorized Signature
(10654)
DC-89 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 20, 27, 1973, Jan. 3, 1974

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Mortgagor: Flowers, Robert T. Jr. & Myra A.
File No. 11256
Loan No. 74-4245-830818

On Thursday, January 3, 1974, at 11:00 A.M., Realty Incorporated as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded January 29, 1971, as instr. No. 2004, in book T-6881, page 961, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States), on the public sidewalk in front of the entrance to the building at 3223 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 22, Tract 12818, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 284 Pages 21 to 24 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1603 Vejar Street—Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $16,685.69, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: November 26, 1973
REALTY INCORPORATED
as said Trustee
By James M. Orendorff
Secretary
Authorized Signature
(SPS-38601)
NV-188 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1973.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 73-12067

On January 10, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust September 12, 1972 recorded September 25, 1972, as inst. No. 3239, in book T7814, page 883, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance of the Los Angeles County Courthouse, at 501 West First Street, in the City of Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 107 of Tract No. 17924, as per map recorded in Book 587, Pages 17 to 23, inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2308 Los Flores Street, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: Dec. 4, 1973.
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
as said Trustee,
By Mona Martin
Authorized Signature
(10351)
DC-45 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1973

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: OVERSEAS RESTAURANT — (Smorgasbord & Imported Gifts), 622 E. Holt Avenue, Pomona, California 91767: Mumtaz Ahmed, 4-101 Sonrisa Ant's. 2961 W. Valley Blvd., Pomona, California 91768; Feroz Ahmed, 4-101 Sonrisa Ant's. 2261 W. Valley Blvd., Pomona, Calif. 91768.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed:
Mumtaz Ahmed &
Feroz Ahmed

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 12, 1973.
(File No. 73-31712)
DC-97 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 20, 27, 1973, Jan. 3, 10, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 11-91957-2/Fretter
T.S. No. 73-10190

FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: FRANK HENRY FRETTER and JUNE PHYLLIS FRETTER, husband and wife; BENEFICIARY: Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of San Diego; Recorded June 2, 1972 as instr. No. 431 in Book T7597 page 304 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

The West 50 feet of the North one-half of Lot 3 in Block "G" of the Currier Tract, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 14 Page 25 of Miscellaneous Records in the office of the County Recorder of said County, 1388 West Orange Grove Avenue, Pomona, California "(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded September 5, 1973 as instr. No. 3593 in book M4461 page 128, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Friday, January 4, 1974 at 11:00 A.M. at the front entrance to the Los Angeles County Courts Building located at 12720 Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk, California.

FEDERAL HOME LOAN
MORTGAGE
CORPORATION
By T. D. Service Company
Its Attorney-In-Fact
By Billie Speakman
Assistant Secretary
(10454)
DC-52 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1973

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 15th day of January, 1974, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the entrance of the Los Angeles County Courthouse, 501 West First Street in the City of Los Angeles California, UNITED STATES HOLDING COMPANY, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, all that certain real property situate in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, California, described as follows:

Lot 39 of Tract 26552, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 681 Pages 20 to 22 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Said property is believed to be commonly known as 572 Edwin Avenue, Pomona, California 91767.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to, the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by ROBERT JOHNSON and MARY JOHNSON, Husband and Wife as joint tenants, as Trustor(s), to WEST AMERICA ESCROW CORPORATION, a California corporation, as original Trustee (UNITED STATES HOLDING COMPANY, a California corporation, substituted as Trustee), for the benefit and security of WEST AMERICA CORPORATION, Mortgage Bankers, a California corporation, as original Beneficiary (CROCKER NATIONAL BANK, as Assignee of FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, Receiver of UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK, as present Beneficiary), dated March 30, 1973, and recorded on April 6, 1973, as Instrument No. 2494 of official records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California.

Notice of Default and Election to Sell the described real property under the deed of trust was recorded on August 27, 1973, as Instrument No. 25 in Book M4453 Page 142 of official records of said County.

Dated: December 13, 1973
UNITED STATES HOLDING
COMPANY, Trustee
Trustee
By L. Kelsey, Vice President
(02049)
DC-92 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 20, 27, 1973, Jan. 3, 1974.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 66-4386

On Jan. 15th, 1974, at 2:00 P.M. at Lobby of US Life Savings Building, 225 North Barranca Street, City of West Covina, California, AMCO SERVICE CORPORATION, a California corporation, as Trustee, under the deed of trust made by KENNETH R. THOMPSON and MARYLOU THOMPSON, husband and wife and recorded October 15, 1969 in Book T6390, Page 383, of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of ADVANCE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation, said deed of trust now owned and held by SUBURBIA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded September 5, 1973, in Book M4460, Page 601, of said Official Records, said Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 53, Tract 21678, as per map recorded in Book 579, pages 23 and 24 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The Purported Address is: 1207 Douglass Drive, Pomona, California 91766;

for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of sale.

Dated: December 6, 1973
AMCO SERVICE
CORPORATION,
Trustee
c-o Robert E. Weiss,
Attorney at Law
225 North Barranca Street
West Covina, California 91791
(10464)
DC-53 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1973.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: CURLEY'S KEY SHOP at 455 East Center Street, Pomona, California: Carroll G. Causey, 811 Val Vista, Pomona, California 91768; Louise Ernestine Causey, 811 Val Vista, Pomona, California 91768.

This business is conducted by individuals (Husband & Wife).

Signed: Carroll G. Causey, Louise Ernestine Causey.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 4, 1973.

Attorneys:
Thompson, Talbott, Lemaster & Taylor
410 South Main Street
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 623-6508
(File No. 73-30913)
(06839)
DC-54 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1973, Jan. 3, 1974

PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANT AD SUPERMARKET

BARGAIN BOX

One item costing $100 or less may be placed in a 2 line ad for 3 consecutive days for $1. Ads must be paid in advance, no copy changes, no refund for cancellation. Private parties only—no business ventures.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
PROGRESS BULLETIN
Classified Dept. **622-1201**

PENCREST RECORD PLAYER. Like new $35. 983-4704

BLACK NAUGAHYDE RECLINER $15 629-2870

SMALL bicycle excellent condition $8. 627-1372

STENOTYPE machine case, stand, books $65. 627-1372

VOLKSWAGON tuned exhaust good shape $20. 622-6197

NEVER used new 3 speed 26 inch bike, $30, 621-3446.

BLOND Cocker 3 years old, gentle, childs pet, FREE 593-6975.

TYPEWRITER SCM, Classic 12 portable, $95, 629-7438

GIRL'S 3 speed ondition for Christmas

BOY' $50 9-2764.

BOY'S 3 speed, ondition for Christmas. $2 64.

HEAD 360 Skis 195 CM Marker bindings $40. 593-4458

GIRL'S 26" Deluxe 3 speed bike, like new $28 622-8530

HO TRAIN set, accessories and table $30 621-1782

SIMONS Hideabed, needs recovering. $20. 621-1782.

CAMPER shell, 8' 26" high, cargo door, $100 622-7272 evenings.

GIRLS' BIKE, 20", Good shape, $10 621-1782.

KING Size quilted spread, avocado, like new. $10. 626-5179

CHILD'S 120 Bass accordion, like new, $100. 628-9531

SKIS, Fischer 185 cm Silverglass, $30. Phone 629-6464 Jo.

2-6x84 INCH turned-post, never used. $45. 622-3068

FREE part Fox Terrier, 6 months, female, all shots. 622-2204

BENJAMIN Pump, solid brass, 177 Caliber, $20. 628-0673

ANTIQUE Fur Jacket. $30 621-2491

ROCKET SHIP JUNGLE-GYM, $10. 621-3344 or 983-2334.

2 BUNK BED, maple mattresses, bedding available, $35. 595-8906

DRESSER 4 drawer white no-mar top $20. 595-8906

BEDROOM SET, Bed, Dresser, Vanity $45. 629-5850

GIRLS Spyder Bike. Ask Sue. Like new 624-8453

KENMORE WASHER runs good $20 629-4956

HIDE A BED, good condition $30, 407 N. Hamilton, Pomona

METAL Post office box with 28 openings, in oak $95. 629-8804

10 SPEED bike in good condition $45. 593-8666.

MAN—WOMAN 3 speeds, new, must sell, $40, 624-6888

10 SPEED Schwinn Varsity, $75, 624-6888.

POKER TABLE, folding legs, good condition, $18. 624-5988.

GOLD CLUBS three woods, eight irons, matched, $25, 624-5988.

GUITAR, NEW. $14. 358 Notre Dame, Claremont 624-5988

CAT mini bike 4 horsepower like new $100 623-0266.

AM-FM radio cassette recorder, $25. 628-6841

HEADERS for Datsun 510. Also stereo both for $90. 621-1137

YOUTH BED, good condition, first $25 takes. 626-1475

APARTMENT size refrigerator, Coldspot electric, $25. 629-0968

RCA stereo 5 foot walnut cabinet $65. 629-0149

ACCORDION, like new 120 Bass. Italian $100. 626-2920

1 NEW set of speakers $15, 533 North 2nd Ave. Upland, 982-2602.

SMUDGE pot-large, $10. 533 North 2nd Ave. Upland, 982-2602.

CONN CLARINET $75. 622-7410

SKI-BOOTS-SIZE 12 $35 626-4847

BEAUTIFUL LADY'S Antique gold watch $65. 624-3982

26" HODAKA 10 speed bike, like new! $45. 626-5493

23" COLOR TV GOOD $75 622-1565

HOT Wheels 19 cars lots of track, extras $15. 626-4138

GIRLS bike 3 speed, full size, good condition $20. 626-4138

PRACTICE GUITAR $15 Phone 623-8493

STRELLA GUITAR. $40 623-4658

8 TRACK Stereo, 2 pair of speaker boxes $65. 629-6867

DANISH MODERN CHANDELIER. $10 595-4816

GIRLS 20 INCH BIKE. Good Condition $15. 628-4868

ADORABLE PUPPIES 1 male 1 female. Free 627-2801.

LARGE TRUNK. Good for storage $10. 627-4680

LAWN MOWER, Power. Old but runs $10. 627-4680

OLD 4 POSTER BED. Beautiful $65. 623-1135

PORTACRIB and mattress—good condition $10. 627-4680

BATHROOM SINK. New white $8. 627-4680

SLIDE projector, screen, slide holders, $75. 595-0377

NEW 10-speed, Cost $95, must sell $59.95. 624-6888

BLUE Lustre Commercial Rug shampooer-New $20. 624-6888

AUTOMATIC washing machine, excellent, $50. 621-1379 after 6.

LARGE stuffed six point Elks head, $75. 985-0387

SCHWINN 10 speed, extras, good condition. $65. 629-0634

BLACK and white 19" TV $35 623-8493

COLOR TV, 18 inch. $100 Phone 623-8493

HEAVY Duty swing set, $35. 621-3344 or 983-2334.

AUTOMATIC washer, $35. 629-3349, 597-1640.

ELECTRIC Calculator with tape, $35. 629-3489 after 5 pm.

NCR Electric register for Beer bar or Store $75 622-0673

REFRIGERATOR runs good, clean $30 629-6404.

LADY'S left hand golf clubs, full set, 4 months old. $75. 986-7393

CYCLE trailer, 2 rail, heavy duty $100 623-7840.

GE Refrigerator 10 cubic foot, runs good, $50 593-2701 after 4.

SMALL Library table type desk and chair, old $40. 623-1135

1965 PLYMOUTH, runs very good, $100. 593-5749

DRESS never worn, 14, Gold Threads, Cream Color, $8. 593-5756

$400 MAGNIFICENT Magnavox $100 628-6841

RCA Victor stereo-radio-phonograph, $50. 628-6841

BELL and Howell Tape Recorder, Reel to reel. $25. 593-5743

26 GALLON aquarium show tank, fish and accessories, $40. 628-2488

BLACK and White TV. $35 622-0575

Color TV $100, 622-0575

LIKE New Small 10 speed boys bike, $90. 621-3520

FOR SALE: Hotpoint portable dishwasher, $50. 626-9893

GIRL'S 3 sped Schwinn bike good condition. $35. 621-1486

LADY Kenmore washer, excellent dondition, $45. 629-0160

40 GALLON Aquarium, stand and all accessories, $45. 595-2462

NEW Deluxe 10 speed bike with child carrier $65. 628-5846

DOUBLE dresser, like new condition, $25. 629-0160

PACKARD Bell TV combination solid Birch cabinet $45. 629-7530

4 FOOT bar formica top, two matching stools $45. 629-7530

CHEST of Drawers, birdseye maple finish, $20. 629-0160

FREE PUPPIES, 623-1901, any day before 2.

O'KEEFE and Merritt stove, good shape, $40. 627-3282

DOUBLE bed complete, book headboard, $65. 623-2243

FOR Sale: Boy's 20 inch 3 speed bike, $30. 626-9893

SOLID girls Singer sewing machine, like new, $12, 621-3520.

LAMPPOST, Wrought iron, 5 feet high $15. 627-4680

GM CRAGARS 4, $60 622-1946

KENMORE WASHER. Good condition $35. 628-4033

OSCILLOSCOPE, Dumont 2589 $35 624-8738

$165 WIZARD sewing machine-Must sell $100. 624-6888

HANDMADE CROCHETED SHAWL. $5 628-4033

TAPE DECK-12. $50 622-1946

10 SPEED BOY'S BIKE GOOD CONDITION $55. 624-8861

BAR-BELLS $18 624-8861

DINETTE TABLE, LEAVES, CHAIRS, $25. 624-8861

'60 PLYMOUTH FOR SALE. $50 622-5062

'59 PONTIAC For Sale, good motor and transmission, $70. 622-5062

36" SEARS Gas Range $85. 894 San Bernardino, Pomona.

GARRARD TURNTABLE $35. After 3 pm. 629-6867

EICO Multiplex with tuner $35 after 3 pm. 629-6867

EICO STEREO AMPLIFIER 80 watts $65 629-6867.

GOOD WHEELCHAIR. $10 623-4658

NEW Olson Stereo amplifier, works perfect. $15. 629-8082

STEREO turn table, tape deck, am-fm, $100. 593-0363

DELUXE stationery exercise bike new condition $35. 624-6074

GERMAN ANTIQUE CLOCK, $95. 629-3662 or 622-1760.

20" COLOR TV, works good, $75. 629-3662 or 622-1760.

Sell it now with a low-cost Progress-Bulletin Want Ad. Phone 622-1201

JUST DIAL 622-1201

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A—Business Directory

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Special Notices
2—Personals
3—Rummage-Garage-Yard Sale
4—Travel
5—Lost
6—Found
7—Dressmaking-Tailoring
8—Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.)
9—Rest Homes and Sanitariums (Lic.)

EMPLOYMENT
10—Help Wanted
13—Situation Wanted Male
14—Situation Wanted Female
15—Baby-Sitting Wanted

INSTRUCTIONS
16—Educational
17—Music-Dancing-Dramatics

MISCELLANEOUS
18—Good Things To Eat
19—Seeds-Plants-Flowers
20—Hay-Grain-Feed-Pasture
21—Miscellaneous For Sale
22—TV-Radio-Stereo
23—Musical Instruments
24—Household Goods Sale
24A—Office Equipment-Sale-Lease
25—Furnishings Antiques
26—Furniture For Rent
27—Appliances-Sale
28—Miscellaneous Wanted
29—Swaps
30—Machinery & Tools
31—Farm Equipment

PETS & LIVESTOCK
32—Tropical Fish & Supplies
33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies
34—Livestock-Sale
35—Pets-Poultry-Livestock & Supplies Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES
36—Houses For Sale
37—Lots-Acreage Sale
38—Farms, Ranches Sale
39—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Sale
40—Income Property Sale
41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease
42—Offices, Stores Sale-Trade-Lease
43—Buildinss To Move
44—Real Estate Exchange
45—Real Estate Wanted
46—Business Opportunities
47—Businesses Wanted

FINANCIAL
48—Real Estate Loans
49—Mortgages-Trust Deeds
50—Money To Loan
51—Stocks-Bonds-Investments
52—Loans Wanted

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
53—Furnished Houses
54—Unfurnished Houses
55—Furnished Apartments
56—Unfurnished Apartments
57—Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments
58—Rentals To Share
59—Room With Board
60—Sleeping Room Rent
61—Hotels-Motels
62—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent
63—Miscellaneous To Rent
64—Wanted To Rent

SPORT EQUIPMENT
65—Boats-Motors-Accessories-Sales-Service

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
66—Travel Trailer—Campers—Utility
67—Motor Homes
68—Electric Cars
69—Dune Buggies
70—Motorcycles
71—Bicycles
72—Aircraft Rent-Sales

MOBILE HOMES
73—Space & Parks
74—Mobile Homes Sales-Service-Supplies

AUTOMOTIVE
75—Accessories-Tires-Parts
76—Auto Repairs-Service
77—Autos-Trucks Wanted
78—Trucks For Sale
79—Car, Truck Lease-Rent
80—Imported, Sport
81—Antique Autos
81A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles and Vans
82—Autos For Sale

CLASSIFIED RATES
Effective April 1, 1973

Non Commercial
PRIVATE PARTY

5 average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines. Minimum charge $2.50. Cash with copy on all work wanted ads.

1 Time	67c
2-3 Times	58c
4-6 Times	39c
7-14 Times	32c
15 Times	27c

CARD OF THANKS
Memorials, Obituaries, Funeral Notices, 56c per line. Five line minimum.

READERS:
56c per line. Four line minimum
BOX NUMBER
Charge of $2.00 per box

Deadline-New Ads And Cancellations

New ads and cancellations must be received not later than 3 p.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Fri. for Sat, 1 p.m. Fri. for Sun. Before 12 noon Sat. for Mon.

Ads must run one insertion before change of copy or cancellation can be made. THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY ONE INCORRECT INSERTION. All claims for adjustments must be made within 10 days of publication. DEADLINE for single col. commercial ads with larger than agate type 11 a.m. Friday for Sunday. MULTIPLE COLUMSN: 2 col. wide, 2 inch deep minimum. Deadline 2 days prior to publication. Thursday 2 p.m. deadline for Sunday.

WARNING
ASSEMBLY BILL 2112
Adds Sec. 976 and 977 to the
1964 Civil Rights Law

prohibits with certain exceptions, discrimination because of sex. Since some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex or the other advertisements are placed under the Male or Female columns for the convenience of readers. Such listings are not intended to exclude persons of either sex.

This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or injustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investments in stocks, samples, equipment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must carry the word sales and must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. Any ad requiring a tuition for study courses is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 6 "Educational."

NO HELP WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN starting pay is commission basis. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Advertising Manager. NA 2-1201

The Progress-Bulletin reserves the right to reject or re-edit any advertisement for the protection of the advertiser and reader.

LOOKING FOR AN EXPERT?
Consult The Progress Bulletin

Fill Your Needs . . . FAST!
Use This Handy Guide and Get The Job Done

—Acoustical Ceilings

Why Pay More?
Accoustical ceiling $25 room. 629-9745

$25 A ROOM, MOVE NO FURNITURE. Free estimate. Licensed and insured. 985-5613.

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS
Dry wall and taping. Lic No 229742. Call 627-6067.

YOU can redo those ceilings with blown in accoustic. No mess. 629-7417, 9am-5pm; after 5 pm, 982-6231 or 629-2433.

—Carpentry

GENERAL Carpentry work, no job too large or too small, reasonable rates. 629-1384, 623-2335

HANDY ANDY. Small repairs, remodeling, doors, paneling, patching, openings. 624-6543

CUSTOM cabinets
Woodwork made to fit your needs. Free est. 628-3407

WOOD ARTS, cabinets, general woodshop, shop and power tools. Shop 622-5032 Home 624-9970.

—Carpet Cleaning

STEAM EXTRACTION
We remove the soil "that's the difference," Professional Care. 593-5511

ORIENTAL RUGS
Prof cleaned, reas. 626-1347

AVERAGE living room and hall $12.95. Chucks Classic Carpet Cleaning, Free est. 595-5281.

"NOT THE CHEAPEST JUST THE BEST"
LIVING RM & HALL ONLY $16.95
No Gimmicks—Guar Quality Work
Ideal Carpet & Uphol. Cleaners
Call 599-6313, (213) 967-3838

CARPET Man Cpt. Cleaners. Avg liv rm and hall $13.50. Bdrm $7. Will make cpt repairs. 628-0962

—Cement Work

● CEMENT WORK
Patios, Driveways, block walls and carpentry. New and remodeling. Free est. NA 6-4926

Block and Brick Work
Reas. 622-8774 or 622-7321

CEMENT Work and Block Walls, lowest prices in the Valley, 14 yrs of Satisfied Customers. Free est. 599-1076

DRIVEWAYS, patios, sidewalks, block wall repair. Cement cutting. Brick work. Phone 622-6590.

PATIOS, driveways, pool decks, sidewalks, 18 yrs exp. Fine workmanship. Lowest prices 627-5583.

ALL TYPES CEMENT WORK
L. W. Howard. Lic 198953.
Free estimates. 628-6582

—Electrical Work

HOME Owner Work Only. Reasonable prices, free est. Lic. No. 276834C10. Call Bill, 595-5642

ELECTRICAL all kinds, state lic No. 239631, 24 hr emergency service. 624-5166.

★ ELECTRICIAN ★
NA9-0520

ELECTRICIAN 110-220 free est., work guaranteed. Reasonable. Lic. 283214, Don (714) 599-6457

OBIE GORDON'S ELECTRIC. Lic No. 280-684, low prices. Free est. 984-3817

—Furnace Service

WALL HEATERS, FLOOR FURNACES, FORCED AIR FURNACES. New and used heating equipment, free est. 626-9617. Lic No. 103317.

—Gardening

LAWN and shrub maint. Residential and commercial. Reas. Reliable. Free est. 597-1993

ROTOTILLING, NEW LAWNS AND SPRINKLERS. SAVE $$ CALL LOU 629-9934

GARDENING service, maintenance, sprinklers, new lawns, trimming, clean ups. Free estimate. 629-7760

GENE'S GARDENING SERVICE
Student needs work 3 yrs exp.
Own prof equip. 622-5885

EXPERIENCED gardening and clean up. Dependable service. Free estimate. Call 599-3344.

White Space
Attracts
Attention

—Gardening

TEDS Gardening, monthly service, clean ups and hauling. Prompt free est. 626-7141

LAWNS mowed and edged by job or month, free estimates, prompt service. 935-0556

Experienced gardener, residentail and Commercial. Free estimate 627-2993

Bill's Gardening Service
Japanese expert gardener
626-5509 or 622-7111

TOM's Gardening $15 twice monthly, hauling, general cleanup, 626-6739 or 622-8955.

★ JOHN'S GARDENING
627-5668

—General Repair

GEN. HOME REPAIR MAINT.
Painting, Plumbing, Etc.
Reas. Call 629-3555

FIXIT FRED, Carpentry, plumbing, painting, all types masonary, roofing and tiling. Remodeling and room additions. No job too small. Free est. 628-7532

—Handyman

PAINTING, plumbing, sprinklers, yard work, paper, panel, remodeling, etc. Spec in com house repair. Reasonable. 593-2284. Free est.

PAINTING, Carpentry, Paper Hanging, Paneling. Odd Jobs. Clean-up and Hauling. Reliable. 626-6048.

—Hauling

Skip Loader—Dump Truck
Black top-Ivy removal. Demolition-Gen hauling. Free est. 622-6815

DUMP truck, skip loader and scraper. Blacktop, ivy removal, general yard work, hauling. 627-4503

MOVING?
Our van will move you anywhere reasonably. 623-2052, 983-3870

LIGHT-Heavy property clean up-hauling. Also weed removal, mowing, Reas Est. 627-4012—623-0982.

WILL clean out garages free for useable items. Do hauling of any kind. Free est. Reas. 629-5670

GENERAL Light Hauling Rubbish yard and garage clean up. Free est. Ed Dorris 628-1742.

LIGHT or heavy rubbish, garage and yard cleaning Fast service, reasonable Free Est 622-7878, 593-7986

—Home Improvement

FAMILY Rms, 2 Story Addition, Garage Conversion, Bath and Kitchen Remodeling Speicalist. Free Estimate. Will Finance. Reasonable. B1215673. (213) 579-7450

—Homemaker

HOMEMAKERS IS HELP
HOUSEKEEPERS, PRAC. NURSES
Live in or out
HOME HEALTH AIDS
All employees bonded and insured.
HOMEMAKERS UPJOHN 623-0663

—Painting

COLLEGE STUDENT
3 yrs exp. Dave 599-5541.

AVERAGE room $14, stucco exterior $79.50, also paperhanging, work guaranteed. Call 623-8922.

RELIABLE painting Lic All types commercial Low rates. Free est. 32 yrs quality work. 624-5698

CLEANING-painting. Apts-Houses-Small Buss. Int or ext. Reas rates. Liu's, 624-5508.

QUALITY painting, complete interext or small jobs. Reas, reliable. 628-3094

PAINTING. All types. Professional work, honest prices. Free estimate. 629-4964 or 986-1978

WANT A GOOD PAINT JOB? Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 599-3656.

BRUSH-ROLL-SPRAY
Residential or comm. Int or Ext, lic 277018. 624-2392 aft 6 pm.

PAINTING
As low as $15 a room.
Acoustic Ceilings Sprayed
Lic contr. No. 262888 622-1576

CUSTOM PAINTING Interior Exterior Work Guaranteed. Reas rates. By Hr or contract. 629-3264

ECONOMY PAINTING
Free Estimates 982-9184

PAINTING: will do all types, or painters helper. Free estimate. Reliable and reasonable. 624-9541, Bob.

Reliable painter
Reasonable 623-5504

—Painting

Painting, General Repair
623-8483, Pom.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
Houses and apts. Also homes shingled free est. 621-4529

BEAUTIFY your home or fencings, spray or other. Guar. Free est. Done to perfection. 622-7403

—Plastering

ACOUSTIC Ceilings, Patching, Int. and Ext Stucco. Lic No. 253925. 626-0177

PATCHING—Accoustical ceil's. Reputable plasterer. Free est. Lic. No. 203312. Reas. Aft. 7 p.m. 624-0348.

PLASTER patching, insured, accoustical ceilings, int-ext. James Schizler. Lic No 134639. 624-1857.

PLASTER PATCHING
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Free estimates. 622-2020

—Plumbing

LET ME TAKE CARE OF YOUR PLUMBING PROBLEMS. Remodeling, repairs, water heaters, disp. Lic. No. 281988. Free est. 987-5308.

★ PLUMBING ★
Plumbing—Repairs—Stoppages
24 Hr Emergency Service No. 276367
Stan Yamamoto
629-3319 595-0719

—Pool Service

RON HOLT Professional Pool Service and Repair. Maint. acid washes, all repairs. (213) 330-3703

—Roofing

ALL types asphalt, shingle. State lic No. C39-283396. Phone 623-0045.

ROOF LEAKS
Call 622-0083 for estimate for repair or reroofing.

WEST COAST ROOFING, INC.
C-39-213650 ROOFING REPAIR
CALL CHARLEY 626-6613

BIG SAVINGS
with not so big company.
Lic 277469. 628-0884

REROOFING, all types, I need the work. Insured, fin avail, lic C-39 246133. 624-3909

—Top Soil

● TOP SOIL ●
ORGANIC SOIL MIXING
REDWOOD SHAVINGS, REDWOOD BARK, STEER FERTILIZER. SAND AND GRAVEL.
BAG OR BULK
628-1630 Closed Sun. 986-8888
11726 Benson, Ontario

—TV Service

TV CALLS $5 with this ad only. Free est when set is brought in. 472 E. Holt, 9-9 and Sun. 629-3801

TV Service. Reasonable, all work done by certified electronic technicians, Ron's TV, 522 W. Holt, Pomona, 629-2414.

COLOR TV Repair $9.95 plus parts. Fixed in your home or no charge. Dependable. 593-7242 or 599-6421.

—Tree Service

C.D. TREE Topping — trash hauling, stump removal, reasonable prices, free est. Call anytime 986-8300.

ODOM'S Tree Service, pruning topping and removal. 593-3020, 593-7865 24 hr call.

TREE removal and topping, trash pickup, and firewood delivered. Free estimate, reasonable. 599-1635

PETE'S TREE SERVICE
Trimming, Topping, Removal.
628-5792

Dependable Tree Service
Lic and ins. Free est. Topping, pruning and removal. All power equipment including boom truck. 622-2516, 622-0912.

—Upholstering

FREE Estimates On Custom Upholstery. Reasonable Rates 626-7283.

LUDDEN & SONS, free est on cpt, drps and reupholstery. 4788 Holt, Montclair, 624-6918.

—Welding

JOE K's Mobile Service
1280 Scoville Ave., Pomona
621-4402 After 4 PM

—Wrought Iron Works

PROTECT and beautify your home with ornamental wrought iron windows and fencing. Low prices, free estimates. (714) 629-8436

the BARGAIN BOX
P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766

BARGAIN BOX 2 LINES 3 DAYS $1 Dollar
PAYMENT WITH ORDER

NAME .....

STREET ..... CITY .....

PHONE .....

1. ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE and PHONE NUMBER.
2. PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED $100
3. No ABBREVIATIONS — NO COPY CHANGES
4. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
5. NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATION
6. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY — NO BUSINESS VENTURES
7. NO PETS — UNLESS FREE
8. AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 3 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS-BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED.

Print Your Ad Here: 1 Space per Letter.
Allow 1 Blank Space between Each Word.

1—Special Notices

DON'T WASTE OIL
FRANTZ OIL FILTER
Guaranteed to keep oil clean
F. Maloney (714) 595-1447

Divorce-Do Your Own-$55
Attorney-trained counselors. Complete 6 month service. Calif. Wave Project 629-3398 Pomona and 18 other cities.

GET OUT OF
● DEBT ●
Without borrowing. FREE discussion of your problems. All you need is a STEADY INCOME. Professional Budget Service (213) 967-6276

YOU are here by notified that any lawn mower that has been left here 30 days or over will be sold. ABC Lawn Mower Sales and Service, 2425 1st, La Verne.

Alcoholics Anonymous
623-4415 986-3801

PRIVATE investigator, free consultations, reasonable rates. 24 hour service. Barker's Detectives, 626-3378.

HAVING EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS? CALL THE CRISIS CENTER 24 Hours 986-1141

1—Special Notices

PREGNANT? WORRIED? WE CARE AND WE'LL HELP! FREE 24 HRS 985-0205

DIVORCE
without an attorney
CALIF. DIVORCE COUNCIL
Pomona, 623-5910

2—Personals

EJ Owes Large Sum of Money To EL

3—Rummage-Garage & Yard Sales

MOVING SALE, 4 other families joining. Furn, gassware, and gifts galore. Fri, Sat, Sun, 10-4 pm. 588 E. Pasadena, corner of Caswell.

GARAGE SALE: Sat and Sun. 1296 Baywood, Pom. RCA, B-W TV, AND Plenty of Misc. Items 621-1819.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
Rummage sale sponsored by the Community Charity Club. Many many antiques. Come early. 9 to 5, Thurs., Fri., Sat. 280 W. 2nd, Pomona Mall West.

3—Rummage-Garage & Yard Sales

GARAGE Sale-New and used, complete water bed, refrig, stove, glasses etc. 4173 Orchard, Mtcl.

COMPLETE solid Oak bunk beds and trundle bed, hardly used. Draft beer tapper, ½ barrel, excellent condition 595-7285.

GARAGE Sale, 3 family, odd pieces of furniture, games, misc items. 2408 Sunbright, Diamond Bar. From 9-5.

GARAGE SALE Clean-up, Fri 9 to 5. Some unusual nifts. 192 Princeton Ave, Claremont (between Towne and Indian Hill—N. of Arrow Hwy)

4—Travel

CAR Pool to and from work. Santa Ana-Costa Mesa area. 622-0304

5—Lost

LOST Male Irish Setter, old, skinny, needs medication. Reward! 628-7090

SMALL black toy poodle in vicinity of 14th and Mountain, Upand. Wearing 72 tags. Reward! 985-9145

5—Lost

LOST IRISH SETTER Puppy vicinity of Mission Blvd., Silver choke chain, 12/17 (213) 335-1837.

$150 REWARD. Black, Poodle. Med size male, named Pepsi, Blue Newport Bch lic tag. Lost vic Pom High 673-8385, 629-1958, 629-0434.

LOST Blk Male Shep Pup, flappy ears, Vic 12th and Paomares. Reward. Has barrel tag on flea coar. 629-3883

SMALL silvery gray fem Cock--A. Poo, "Muffin", very friendly, missed very much by 3 year old boy. Heatherwood area, Chino 627-3200.

LOST, last seen Glacier Park, Mt. Baldy Cross between German Shepherd and Labrador, left ear broken, answers to "Lucky". Reward. 982-7100

LOST YELLOW LAB
San Dimas, 599-3342.

LOST Sat. medium size black Cockapoo, name "Whuppers", vic of Indian Hill and Vista Dr., $20 Reward, 626-5840.

2 GREAT Danes Black Male, female. Lost vic N. Eastend and Holt Reward. 629-1354.

1 YEAR OLD German shepherd named Spike. Vic N.W. Chino. Generous reward. Golden brown coloring, child's pet. 628-7249, 627-5231

WHITE shepherd female. Vic Walnut-Pipeline Chino. 8am, Dec. 10. REWARD for information. 628-1175

PUPPY, Wirehair Terrier, white and blk and tan markings. Claremont Hi area. Child grieving. REWARD. 627-1125

ALASKAN Malamute, male, long black and white fur, curly tail, any info call 984-5136. Reward.

6—Found

FOUND small black puppie male, vicinity of Towne and Philadelphia Call 627-1336 or 628-6432.

BLACK COCK-A-POO, female, vicinity of Holt and Erie. Call Arlene at 623-0702 or 595-6609.

Female St. Bernard
624-6262

7—Dressmaking & Tailoring

★ Dressmaking-Alterations
Mrs. Mabel Nugent 622-0430

8—Child Care Nursery School (Lic.)

George Deets Jr. School
1055 N. White, Pom., 6:30 to 6:30
Preschool-Kindergarten
622-7503

DAY CARE, LICENSED HOME, BALANCED DIET. 6 am to 6 pm 624-2938

LITTLE TOTS—LEARN LOTS Pomona Valley Christian Schools 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ages 2-6. State Lic. Also Gr. 1-8. Exten care, trans. 845 E. Arrow, Pom. (nr Towne). **LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN 624-1678**

PATHWAY PRE-SCHOOL ABC's—NUMBERS—F'IELD TRIPS—HOT LUNCH—MUSIC ARTS—SCIENCE 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. or ½ day, 2½-6. 623-8778 1024 E. Phillips Blvd., Pom.

LIC care for your young child. Potty training, hot lunches. Near Sears and Montvue School. 626-8823.

Arrow Christian Pre-School
305 E. Arrow Hwy., Pom. 621-1910. Better educational program. Qualified educational teachers designed to stimulate physical, mental, social and spiritual growth. A well rounded program meeting the needs of the individual and the group.

Help Wanted—10 (A)

ATTENDENT (Male) for mentally retarded board and care home. All shifts. 692 E. Phillips, Pom. 629-2811.

Men and Women: EARN STRIPES for your SKILLS
This new Army enlistment program lets qualified men and women enter the Army at a HIGHER pay grade. You advance to your skill level through an accelerated promotion program. For facts, see your local Army Representative at 10665 Mills Ave, Montclair or phone (714) 621-4219

Why Get "Snowed Under" by Christmas Bills?
EARN easy, extra, spare-time money to pay them as an AVON Representative. Call: 629-2587.

Help Wanted—10 (B)

BABYSITTER, reliable, in my home (Monday thru Friday) for two 2 yr olds. Must have own transportation. Call for interview 624-7308.

Help Wanted—10 (B)

BABYSITTER WANTED
Diamond Bar area, night shift
595-8771

BABY SITTER,
My home, days, 622-7097.

★ ERMA'S ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
★ ★ ★

SALES—sev.	to $900
COST ACCT—exp	$800
MGMT TRNEE—sev	to $800
ASSIST FOREMAN	$600
MAINT MECH—sev	to $780 mo
ELECTRONIC TECH—exp	to $750
LAB TECH	to $693
PROD MECH—exp	to $3.55 hr
WAREHOUSE—6 mos exp	$563 mo

★ OFFICE GENERAL ★

FULL B-K	to $736 mo
EXECUTIVE SECTY	$650
ESCROW LOAN PROC—exp	to $700
ACCT CLK—exp	$500
GEN OFFICE—type	to $450
MED—billing exp	to $475
CLK TYPIST—sev	to $350
ASSEMBLY—soldering exp	to $459 mo
FACTORY—sev	$346 mo

Partial Listing Only
113 W. College, Covina
(213) 331-3344

WANTED, babysitter for 2 school age boys. Hours 6:30-8:30 am and 2-4 PM. My home Call 624-6555 aft 4PM

BEAUTY OPERATOR NEEDED, prefer clientele, but not necessary. 628-5091

We have many varied Jobs on file
Call us to see if we have yours!
★ HARDING ★
Personnel Agency
115 W. Center, Pomona 623-8671
216 N. Palm, Ontario 983-5971

Help Wanted—10 (C)

CAR WASH HELP WANTED: Full time. Foothill Car Wash, 370 E. Foothill Blvd., Pom.

CARPET INSTALLERS
Own truck with helper. Apply Carpeteria, 4889 Holt Blvd., Montclair. Ask for Gary.

COOK
Relief cook for Nursing Home. Also need Dishwasher part time
Casa De Vida
219 E. Foothill, Pomona

COUPLE or 2 women for maintenance of new model homes. Own transportation. Must be exp. Pomona Valley area. $2.50 per hr. (213) 362-3013

BURGER KING
Counter help, part time. Part time Dining Room Hostess. Apply at 1245 E. Holt, Pomona.

CASHIER HOSTESS, ARCO Self Service Gas Station, over 18, hrs 10pm to 6am. 17227 E. Valley, La Puente.

COOK, BROILER EXP
Good pay and working cond. Fast Quality Dinner House. Apply at Orlando's, 1700 W Holt, Pomona

COOKS, full time work, board and care home. 692 E. Phillips. 629-2811

COOK, female, for Country Club Coffee Shop. Good working conditions. See Mrs. Denning at Los Serranos Golf & Country Club, Chino, or call 597-2517 for appointment.

ASSISTANT COOK. Must be neat and fast, avail from 11 am til 9 pm, $3 per hr., 5 days a week. Local references required. 626-9091

COOKS, experienced, please call 593-7445, ask for Miss Garrett.

CHEF—part time dinner chef with broiler exp. Mr. B's, 390 Pomona Mall East, 622-9511.

Help Wanted—10 (D)

DISHWASHER-Janitor full time day work. Tug Boat Annie's 930 E. Foothill Blvd., Claremont.

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED. Call 622-1261, 8:30 am to 8:30 pm, anyday.

DANCERS, Topless for top wages, good club to work. Call anytime between 11am-2am. (714) 653-9091

DENTAL Assistant will train, permanent, part time, 15 to 20 hr per wk. Send resume or letter stating age, education, work exper to Box number 8679 Progress-Bulletin, Pomona 91766.

Dental Assistant
needed for Endodontic office phone 623-1610

ROUTE SALES DRIVER
Choice spot for stable person with good driving record. St to $580 plus comm. DOE. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom. 623-6361, Ont. is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

Want Ads Get Results

Help Wanted—10 (D)

Dental Hygienist
CALL DAYS, 627-5155.

Help Wanted—10 (E)

EXPERIENCED overlock and single needle operators. Top pay. 326 E. Holt Ontario.

EXPER. ELECTRICIAN
Must be fully familiar with D.O.H. Electrical Codes, capable of layout for material requirement. Pref individual with supervisory exper. Mission Mobile Product Inc. 1516 South Bon View Ave., Ont., Ca.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Exp in solid state digital and analog. Call (714) 825-2932.

Help Wanted—10 (G)

GUARDS
Full or part time. Must have car and phone. Call Mon-Fri, (213) 335-4114.

★ GAREY ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
SEE OUR TUESDAY AD
FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS
687 N. Park 623-4391

Help Wanted—10 (H)

HAIR DRESSER
Apply RON GENTS, Claremont. 624-0518

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
1 Day Per Week.
Call 622-1261, anyday.

HOUSEKEEPER—Live In
Prefer Spanish speaking lady to care for lovely hillside home. Small family—no children. Call 629-5341 for interview before 5:00 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER LIVE-IN, 2 days off, can do outside work. Phone 984-5537.

HIGHLY SKILLED MACHINIST
Vertical Mills, Bridgeport
Turret Lathes
Engine Lathes
FURNO COMPANY
168 San Lorenzo, Pomona

Help Wanted—10 (I)

INSTRUCTERESS for Health Spa, over 25, good figure and personality a must. Call 626-3594, Ask for Janette.

INVENTORY MEN
Approx 8 weeks work. Liquor store or grocery store clerking, experience required. Day work only.
(213) 339-1622

INCOME TAX help wanted, part time. Must have knowledge of tax forms and tax law. 593-4567

Help Wanted—10 (J)

NEED exper janitor for a growing comapny, part time and full time. Call 627-3718.

JANITORIAL service worker needed between 5am-9am, no exp necessary. Call Del Taco, Chino between 2-4. 627-5917

Help Wanted—10 (L)

Help Wanted—10 (N)

(Continued from Previous Page)

NURSES, LICENSED RN SUPERVISOR
4 days a week
7-3:30
11:30-7:30
2 nights a week

LVNS
Full and part time
7-3:30 and 3-11:30

NURSES' AIDES ORDERLIES
Full and part time
APPLY
JULENE CONVALESCENT CENTER
1550 N. Park
Pomona 623-0791

Help Wanted—10 (O)

OPERATING ENGINEER
Full time position available on the 11-7 shift. Minimum 3 yrs experience, including Hospital related experience. Good starting salary and benefit program. Please contact personnel office.
Queen of the Valley Hospital
(213) 962-4011
1115 S. Sunset, W. Covina
Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F

Help Wanted—10 (P)

POWER sewing machine operators on ladies dresses, exper only need apply. Wil Mohliet of Calif. 1247 W. Brooks, Ont.

PHARMACY assistant, drug and billing experience. Interviews, Friday, Dec. 28th. 1763 N. Garey Ave., 9am-2pm.

PART TIME
HOUSEWIVES-RETIRED
COLLEGE STUDENTS
WITH LIGHT TAX
PREPARATION KNOWLEDGE
Before you accept a job for the coming tax season, we think you owe it to yourself, to call us. We're Beneficial Finance. In terms of number of locations we're the 2nd largest tax preparer in the country. We need tax preparers to work in our facilities. We offer salaries and commissions, pleasant working conditions and convenient hours and convenient locations. Call us at (714) 593-2526 or (714) 593-0514.

PLASTIC Fabrication in Assembly experience not necessary 628-1268. 4750 A Mission Ontario.

Physical Therapy Aide
Convalescent Hospital 621-4751

PRESSER, both silks and wools. Female. Full time. Send resume to Box 8683, Progress Bulletin.

PUBLIC RELATIONS GIRL
If you like being, "On The Go" and are well suited to Public Relations work. Check This! $550. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361, Ont. is 983-1895 306 W. B St.

Help Wanted—10 (R)

RN
Immediate opening
11-7:30
Full Time—ICU-CCU
Full Time & Part Time
Med - Surg
Shift Differential
please contact
INTER-COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
155 W. College, Covina
(213) 331-7231
an equal opportunity employer

RN'S
FULL TIME 3-11
MED SURG; LABOR; DELIVERY
PEDS
11-7
MED SURG; ICU-CCU; PEDS
PART TIME 3-11
MED SURG; LABOR & DELIVERY
PEDS
11-7
MED SURG; LABOR & DELIVERY
PEDS; EMERGENCY ROOM

RN'S
OPERATING ROOM
Exp in scrubbing, must take calls.

LVN'S
3-11 and 11-7 FULL TIME.
MED SURG

LPT'S
FULL TIME 3-11
PSYCHIATRIC UNIT

O.R. TECH
PART TIME & NIGHT CALL. experienced in all major cases plus orthopedic.

COOK
Experienced full time.

CREDIT MANAGER
Full time, experience in acute hospital or medical office
DOCTORS HOSPITAL OF MONTCLAIR
5000 San Bernardino Rd.
Montclair
621-3880

RN SUPERVISOR
FOR M. R. FACILITY. 593-4951

ROUTE SALESMAN
JEWEL Home Shopping Service (a division of Jewel Co., Inc.) is looking for people with sales service experience. JEWEL sells a full line of staple grocery products and catalogue merchandise to housewives throughout, the United States Over 1700 established routes now operating in 42 states.

JEWEL OFFERS
- Excellent starting salary
- Established routes
- Modern trucks for your business use
- All expenses paid
- No investments
- Hospital insurance
- Profit sharing
- No layoffs
- Complete paid training
- Advancement opportunity

If you are married, over 25 and have a stable work history call:
MR. BOHNEN
(714) 774-0330
Listen to famed radio personality Earl Nightengale's recorded message regarding this top opportunity. Call anytime (714) 774-6320
JEWEL CO. INC.
SERVING AMERICA SINCE 1899

Help Wanted—10 (R)

RECEPT.—$400 UP
Shop front off girl for busy phones, etc. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361. Ont. is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

R.N. CHARGE
PM Shift excellent working conditions. Individual capable of motivating good patient care. $41 per shift to start. Immediate opening. Call 621-4751.

THE RAILROADER RESTAURANT
Has positions available for
★ COOKS
★ WAITRESSES
★ DISHWASHERS
★ BUS BOYS
★ HOSTESSES
Apply
Mon. thru Sat.
9-5
736 S Indian Hill Blvd.
624-1419

Help Wanted—10 (S)

SALESMEN WANTED
EXP, Door to Door. Tired of Broken Promises? If you can produce you can keep your own promises, results are what I'm looking for. Call Tom Jones, 623-0641; or apply 300 S. Park, Pom., Suite 352.

SEC'Y (W/O S.H.)—$500 UP
Some engrg or tech off, exp helpful. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361, Ont. is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

SALES
Our national company will start you on a guaranteed salary of $600 to $1200 monthly and give you a thorough 3 year sales training program while on full salary, with provision for monthly increases after first 2 months. Call 626-0412, Mr. Hardy.
An equal opportunity employer

SALES REP.
California's largest temporary service is looking for attractive person to train. Previous sales or personnel experience helpful. Good salary, expenses plus a liberal incentive plan awaits the right person.
PACIFIC PERSONNEL SERVICE
621-4876

SALESLADY
Permanent-part time for office supply and gift store. Experience preferred but not required. See Mr. Hogan between 9-11 am Wed thru Sat. at Hulings Divison of Stockwell and Binney. 214 W. 2nd St., Claremont.

$200 PER WEEK
And more is possible if you can supervise boys 12-16 after school and Saturdays, while they are getting new customers for some of Southern California's finest newspapers.
Your job will be to recruit, interview, train and supervise these young men. No experience necessary as we train you in all aspects of our business. But a large vehicle is necessary and insurance is a must.
Opportunity for advancement to an exciting position and exciting places can be as quick as you make it.
CALL NOW 683-3197
BETWEEN 10 AM - 12 PM
ASK FOR MR. GORDON.
NO PART TIMERS. PLEASE.

SECRETARY
To work at Fireside Thrift Co. Regional headquarters in Pomona. Shorthand skill and fast accurate typing required. Attractive salary and fringe benefits. For confidential interview, call H. C. Reese (714) 623-1669.

SECRETARY, retired lady with office experience and a quiet mouth. Days, 10 am-4 pm, daily. Salary $60. Apply Holiday Roller Rink, 9191 Central Ave., Mtcl., after 7:30. No phone calls.

SALES TRNE—SAL. + COM.
Communications field. Call on Drs. & other professionals. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361. Ont. is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

SENIOR SECRETARY
needed with excellent typing and steno skills. Top Management. Fully paid benefits and profit sharing.
Apply in person.
HOOKER INDUSTRIES
1009 W. Brooks, Ontario
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES
MAN
A responsible individual desiring to work toward a substantial management future with a national company.
$700
PER MONTH
POSSIBLE TO START
Position calls for business, industrial or sales background. Length of experience not a significant factor. Important is the desire to learn and advance. For a confidential interview call.
622-1329

Sewing Mchn Operators
EXPERIENCED ONLY
- SEW OVERLOCK
- SINGLE NEEDLE
- TRIMMERS
- BUTTON GIRLS

Paid Vacation
Paid Holidays
Air Conditioned
YVETTS SPORTSWEAR
13546 D Central, Chino
628-5010

SHOE SALESMEN
Experienced. Full time. Apply KANDEL SHOES, 960 E. Holt, Pom.

Special Care Unit
RN'S
7-3
Full time 3-11
part time 11-7
salary open
excellent fringe benefits.
PARK AVE. HOSPITAL
1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona
629-4033

SALES
★ DRIVERS WANTED ★
Full or part time
★ PAID BONUS ★
TROPICAL ICE CREAM
150 N. Reservoir, Pom.
Corner of Price St., nr. R.R.

SIS TEMPORARY SERVICE
Has a Job for You!
815 N. Euclid Ont. 984-2738

SALES-Service: xlnt income, training program, fringe benefits I.E.O.E. Mr. San Felippo, Metropolitan Life Ins. 629-4055.

SECRETARY
Mfg Engineering dept.
Shorthand required.
FMC - WAYNE
1201 E. Lexington, Pom.
629-4071
Equal opportunity employer m-f

Help Wanted—10 (S)

SERVICE STATION MANAGER; Self service gas station, must be mature, stable and bondable with A-1 personal and credit records, all others need not apply. For personal interview call 986-5831.

EXEC. SEC'Y—TO $650
This co needs a mature, exp sec'y w-ave S.H., type 60. Top benefits incl all medical, etc. FEE NEGOT. (also fee jobs). BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361, Ont. is 983-1895 306 W. B St.

Help Wanted—10 (T)

TELEPHONE solicitors. No selling. Work 5-9 pm 5 days. 2-6 pm Sat. $1.65 to start. 986-6696 between 1 and 3 pm only.

TRI-Chem Liquid Embroidery instructors needed. 1973 Catalogue available, 593-7653.

Help Wanted—10 (U)

UP to $2.25 Hr. Sew machines, experienced operators wanted. Iltana Garments, 10792 Vernon, Ontario. 627-4815.

Help Wanted—10 (W)

WAITRESSES: Coffee shop waitresses, lane girls and cocktail waitresses. Please call 593-7445, ask for Miss Garrett.

TECHNICAL WRITER
Part time or full time for a Newsletter Publisher. Experienced in Electronics or Medicine helpful. Location near Walnut-Diamond Bar. QUEST PUBLISHING CO. (714) 595-8012

WHILE YOU'VE BEEN JOB HUNTING
Today's Army got a pay raise! In Today's Army you start at $326.10 a month.
Find out if you can qualify. Men and women between 18 to 34 can choose the job, the training and the place they want to serve. Enlist for 2, 3 or 4 years. Your local Army representative has the facts see him at:
10665 Mills Ave., Montclair
or phone (714) 621-4219

WELDERS
Steady work, good benefits.
UTILITY TRAILER, INC.
17300 Chestnut, Industry

13—Sit. Wanted Male

PAINTER NEEDS WORK
629-4935

14—Sit. Wanted Female

CHILD care in my home day or night Chino area. 628-0855 or 597-3404

16—Educational

PRIVATE Spanish lessons. Credentialed teacher, Mrs. Eva, Call 623-9556.

State Contractors License
All trades. (714) 787-0171

FLY Helicopters. VA-paid 90%. Bracket Helicopter School, Pomona. (714) 593-0411.

17—Music-Dancing, Dramatics

PRIVATE LESSONS
Guitar—Clarinet—Trumpet—Flute
Piano—Sax—Organ—etc.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
5963 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

21—Misc. For Sale

AMAMIYA-Sekor 1000 dtl with 5 lenses. Call 985-5363, aft 5 pm

JUKE BOX, includes approx 300 records, $100. 983-5491

BOOK SALE! Must sell 1000's from private library. All kinds (A-Z). Many college texts. Till sold. 636 N. Gordon, Pomona.

AQUARIUM, new, 55 gal, stainless steel with wrought iron stand, 2 light fixtures, 4 gravel filters, $130. Call eves, 986-9824.

TELESCOPE, 2.4" refractor, 910mm focal length with prism and 3 eye pieces, 30x, 73x, 151x, $100. Call eves, 986-9824.

GOOD used plywood 2 x 4's, practically new Craftsman 12" radial arm saw wit new attachments. Never used Soft trumpet case. Mornings only 593-7885.

SMALL antique oak dresser with oval beveled full length mirror, beaut cond. $225. 623-1135

DUNCAN Phyfe mahogany drop leaf table, 2 leaves and 5 chairs, custom pads included. $165. 599-2138

USED STORE FIXTURES
Show cases, Garment racks, Display tables, etc. Reasonably priced, 1843 S. "C" St., La Verne, 1 blk S. of Arrow Hwy. Open 10 am to 1:30 daily — 12 noon to 6 pm Sat-Sun. 593-5218

WHATEVER YOU WANT
YOU'LL FIND IT AT
THE MISSION SWAP MEET
NOW 5 BIG DAYS

BABY Crib $25, complete hot wheel set, track, booster, car carrying case $35. Magnus organ $12.50. All like new 593-1569

REGULATION size pool table, excellent condition, like new, $275. 984-4492

CARPET, DRAPES AND UPHOLSTERY--WILL BEAT ANY PRICE. First quality guar. Fin avail, no dn., cont llc 266830. 624-7119

FOAM RUBBER-FOAM PLASTIC
Lowest prices, largest selection
Millers, 416 E. Holt, Pomona

HUMMEL FIGURINES
Mint condition.
After 5, (213) 968-2931

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and Son. We do our own work, 599-3874

SWINGSET, gym set and other playground items. All Like new. Can Hold 'Til Christmas. 627-3096

FIREWOOD
Seasoned oak. 597-2695

I repair garage doors, springs, hdware, etc. Also install, repair "Genie" auto operators. 982-4602

FOR SALE: Fisher slate top pool table $300. Many extras. Call 622-6114 aft 5 pm, all day Sat.

MEL'S USED FURNITURE
NOW OPEN. Buy-Sell.
1313 W. Holt Ave. 629-4814

2 BICYCLES, need work, $15 each. Sears canister vacuum with new power head, $75. 628-8655

TOOLS
Brand New Not Seconds
Savings Up to 50%
Skil quarter vairable speed reversing drills, $16.99. 3 drawer roll-a-way, $49.88. 100 AMP battery charger on wheels, $99.50. 230 AMP Solar Welder, $99.50. ½ inch drive electric impact, $49.50. 1¼ ton floor jack, $69.50. ⅜ inch drive air ratchet, $65. 5 inch air disc fander, $25. One third horse power heavy duty bench grinder, $49.90. 7 1-3 inch skil shop ower saw, $14.88. Skil hedge trimmer, $10. Arrow staple gun, $8.88. 150 pounds click type torque wrench, ½ inch drive, $22.95. 1-16 to ¼ 13 piece USA drill set high speed, $4. 2 horse power compressor, $199. 14 piece deep socket set ½ inch drive US made ½ to 1¼, $8.
ECKERTS
624 E. Holt Blvd., Ontario 984-3630
Mastercharge Bank Americard

POOL TABLE "American," bar size, coin operated, slate bed, excellent condition $350. 624-9981.

TICKETS. 12 ROSE PARADE GRANDSTAND SEATS $8 ea. 623-7425 or 622-6146

3 SPD 26" Schwinn Girl's Bike $35, 3½ x 7' Pool tbl $40, Maple coffee tbl $7, child's tbl $6. 623-7564

LIVING RM and dining rm set, 2 bdrm set, dishwasher, air-conditioner, Motorcycle, toys, typewriters, Misc. starting Sat. 1812 Wright, Pom.

STOVES — gas 6 burner-double oven $55. Electric double oven $30. DRESSERS $15 each (714) 735-6808.

WHEEL CHAIR, E-J, Cedar Chest, French writing table 593-3300

KIRBY vacuums, factory authorized rebuilt, $59 and up. 1 year guarantee, both parts and labor. 1032 W. 4th St., Ontario. 986-3681

24x40 ALL STEEL BUILDING, easily errected, $1950. Other sizes available. 685-5198

GOLD fireplace screen, $10. Girls' bicycles, good cond, $15 and $25. Man's bar bell set, $35. Girls' and ladies' white accordions, $90 each. 985-4360 aft 5 pm.

CHRISTMAS TREES
Beautiful 6 to 8 foot Douglas Firs, well shaped, full $1.65 foot. 1544 W. Harvard, Ontario. Call Bill at 984-0964.

21—Misc. For Sale

ELECTRIC whirlpool dryer, $100. Round Maple table, 4 chairs, $50 or offer. 628-2432

ARGENTA Mink Stole, beautiful cond. Still in storage. Want $450, make offer. 626-6107

OAK FIREWOOD, Cut, Split and Dried. Free Delivery. ½ Cord or Full Cord (714) 599-9039.

Store Fixtures for Sale
Stretch & Sew
500 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont
621-3968

CALORIC Gas range $300. Air conditioner, Dearborne $200. Rust Plush shag 15x11 $150. Webber Bar-B-Q $40. Custom drapes, fireplace screen $15. 597-3753

55 SHEETS 26 inch x 14 foot used galvanized roofing, $2.75 a sheet. 628-7383

HAIRDRYER
Portable, Hard Hat, USED VERY LITTLE excellent condition. GREAT for Christmas. Asking $10 or will take less. 622-8307

DOORS-FACTORY OUTLET
Large selection of entry doors and hardware on display. Over a thousand new and factory 2nd doors to choose from. Partical-board shelving and trim. Frames and jambs made to order. Aluminum windows and doors.
DO-IT-YOURSELFERS WELCOME
PACIFIC WESTERN DOOR
5124 Holt Blvd., Montclair
621-3953

MUST sell Brunswick VIP model pool table. 3 heavy Spanish style bar stools. 624-6225

22—TV-Radio-Stereo

RECENT REPOSSESSIONS
16 Color TVs
RCA, Zenith, Motorola. Portable, consoles and combos, all with new picture tubes, 2 year warranty, plus 30 day trial exchanged, price from $159.95.
TEX BARRETT'S TV
4949 Holt, Mtcl. 624-3505

21" COLOR TV, $100, excellent condition. 1327 W. Holt, Pomona. 622-6740. Dlr.

USED TV's, COLOR-B & W
SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION
BILL'S TV—SINCE 1958
183 W. Holt, Pom.
622-3331
Open Fri. till 8:30 Sat. till 4:30

USED TV's
We Take Trades
RENTALS
CLIFF KING TV
2148 N. Garey, Pomona
593-9817 or 593-1048
(Jenkins Mkt Shopping Center)

USED COLOR TV'S
AS IS
$25 and up
Bill's TV, 183 W. Holt, Pom.

FOR SALE
1969 RCA color television, 23" $250. Call 593-1566

TVS FOR SALE $20, $75, $50
Excellent Condition
1327 W. Holt, Pomona, Dlr.

RENT, $6 MO. COLOR TV
Also stereos, washers, dryers, refrigs, option to buy. (714) 595-0047.

I NEED TV's WORKING OR NOT. Also colors and stereos. 622-4748

BRAND new '74 color solid state as low as $299. Free radio with purchase. Patrick & Son, 472 E. Holt, Pom.

TV RENTALS
Color $5, blk & wht $3 per wk Option to buy. 472 E. Holt, Dlr.

MAGNOVOX entertainment center, combining stereo, TV, and radio, all in beautiful walnut cabinet, mint condition, $450. 624-6078

19 INCH Silverton B and W TV. UHF-VHF, earphone jack, 10 mo old, hardly used. Call 985-9331 anytime.

25 INCH Color TV, Spanish Cabinet, Xlnt cond $150. Portable Stereo $15. 983-3972

23—Musical Instruments

NEW ELECTRONIC ORGANS
LOW AS $495
(714) 825-5538 dlr

LEASE A PIANO
$10 a month. (714) 825-5546

HIGHEST CASH PAID
For Used Pianos and Organs
(714) 984-1462

WURLITZER piano, like new, $595. No dealers 595-0756 after 6.

120 BASS ACCORDION, $95; clarinet, $50; electric orban, $195. 628-8655

PIANOS LTD.
THE DISCOUNT PIANO WAREHOUSE
Annual Inventory Clearance & Christmas Sale
624-5314
5144 Holt Blvd., Montclair
BEHIND Koopmans Furniture Co.

ELECTRONIC organ, Estey. Dual key boards. $400 phone 626-5624.

Steinway upright $695
Bechstein 6' Grand $2495
New models of Yamaha, Knight
RALPH PIERCE MUSIC
OPEN SUNDAY
435 E. HOLT AVE., POMONA
623-5525

WURLITZER Organ. Chimes, banjo, bongo, etc. $900, save $300. 626-2622

PORTABLE ORGAN
by Hohner, 3½ octave. 624-2593

BALDWIN PIANOS-ORGANS
Select your Baldwin
PIANO or ORGAN
Now for Christmas Delivery
$777 SALE
WE BUY AND RENT PIANOS
BAUER-BALDWIN
4767 Holt Blvd., Mtclr. 624-7171

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO BUY PIANO FOR CASH
623-2541

LUDWIG drum set, 4 pieces, plus cymbals, case and covers. 628-3010

8 TRACK solid state stereo tape recorder. Also 4 and 8 track stereo car tape player. Like new. 628-3010

HAMMOND ORGAN
SPINETS AND CONSOLES
We are the oldest Hammond organ dealer in this area. Open 10 to 9 daily.
RE: "BOB SMITH'S"
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS
216 E. Rowland, Covina (213) 331-0768

PIANO, UPRIGHT
RECONDITIONED. EXCELLENT
$150. 624-8861

24—Household Goods Sale

DUNCAN PHYFE mahogany drop leaf table, 6 chairs, carved back, $95. 628-7505

WHATEVER YOU WANT
YOU'LL FIND IT AT
THE MISSION SWAP MEET.

5 FT WIDE antique scrolled mirror, 9 ft Red sofa, 2 clothing folding traveling bags. Finest Acrylic rug, 15x20 deep gold, tone on tone, excellent condition, $175. Am-Fm table radio. 626-6503

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
Household goods
985-8089

SURPRISE THE FAMILY
WITH A CAR PURCHASE
THROUGH THE
PROGRESS-BULLETIN
WANT ADS

24—Household Goods Sale

DISTRESSED Maple Hutch, amber glass, good cond. $110. NA 9-4532 or NA 8-7546.

MISCELLANEOUS living room furniture, good cond. Call aft 5 pm at 629-9541 or 982-8034.

24-A—Office Equipment Sale - Lease

OFFICE FURNITURE
623-5910

30,000 Sq. Ft. of Display
New and Used—Office Furniture
At Discount Prices
★ ABE CORP ★
701 E. 2nd St., Pomona
623-1545
3963 E. Garvey, Rosemead
(213) 331-3663 or 280-6544

25—Furnishings Antique

EUROPEAN and American wall and mantle clocks,all good running condition. 982-4832.

GIGANTIC Inventory Sale! Everything must go. 20%-50% off. Antique jewelry 20% off. 269 W. 2nd St., Clmt.

FURNITURE stripping wood or metal, Dip 'N Strip, 442 N. 1st St., Covina, Cal. (213) 966-5010.

BEAUTIFUL Scrolled golden oak sideboard, been in family over 150 yrs, beveled glass. Sell, due to illness $1,000 Firm! 984-8224

26—Furniture For Rent

RENTALS
REFRIGERATORS RANGES
DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, ETC.
GIST'S
480 Pomona Mall West NA 2-7277

27—Appliances-Sale

NEW Gibson avocado dishwasher won on TV. Highest offer takes. 599-7167

20 CUBIC FOOT Whirlpool refrigerator, freezer on bottom, $175. 624-1063

FRIGIDAIRE electric stove, aqua, double oven 4 burners $145 GE refrigerator, bottom freezer, aqua, $65. 629-4441

OKEEFE and Merritt built-in dishwasher, $45, white. 985-0727.

SPEEDQUEEN AUTO WASHER and Electric dryer, $175 for both. 621-4323

28—MiscellaneousWant.

CANOPY BED
TWIN SIZE, REASONABLE.
626 1475

I BUY REFRIGERATORS STOVES AND FURNITURE.
IVEY'S. 623-7241

WILL buy Hummel Figurines, Any amount. Ruth's, PO Box 4367, Whittier, CA 90601.

CASH for old dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, furn, anything over 30 years old. 599-2723

TOP dollars paid now for used furniture and appliances.
TATES
623-8347 or 624-3008

Oriental Rugs
PRIVATE PARTY NEEDS SEVERAL USED RUGS AND TAPESTRY.
CALL COLLECT
644-5326 or 675-8773

INTERESTED in obtaining unwanted trees for Firewood. (714) 522-1650

USED PERSIAN RUGS WANTED
$4000 for antique silk rugs and carpets. I will pay higher cash prices than anyone else, for any used Persian rugs you may have. Please call collect (213) 874-2842, or write John Martin, 8168 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90046.

29—Swaps

WILL paint interior and or exterior for pickup truck or panel 985-0556

MISSION DRIVE IN SWAP MEET
NOW 5 BIG DAYS
THURSDAY-FRIDAY FREE

30—Machinery & Tools

WANTED: IMPLEMENT TILT TRAILER, TANDEM OR SINGLE. 593-8633

COMBINATION Linde Welder and Heliarc complete UCC 305 new Phone 982-3115. 8880 8th St, Cucamonga

31—Farm Equipment

ONE 3 TON FEED TANK
Good Cond. $100
You Pick Up. 987-1633

33—Pets-Poultry-Rabits & Supplies

READY for Christmas, 2 beautiful male St. Bernard Puppies. Will hold for Christmas. 595-2162

FREE to good people (Home owners). Precious male Scottie. Call Jean 628-4849

TINY TEA CUP POODLES, DARK APRICOT, PERFECT FOR CHRISTMAS. 986-4135

AKC GREAT Dane Pups. 10 weeks, shots and worms. 2 males $50 each, 599-7056.

AKC RG. COLLIE PUPS $50
Call 628-3327

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS Top Blood Line. Reasonable. 982-7032

FREE PUPPIES, Labrador and shepherd dog. Call after 8 and week-ends. 629-6059

PUPPY, 4 mo. old loving female. Black short hair, housebroken, shots $10. 595-8906. Needs 1 dog home.

AKC COCKER Spaniels, buff, black and tan, will make nice Christmas gifts. $100-$150. 983-1425

AKC BOXER PUPPIES
624-8509

WHIPPETS: AKC Champ Sired. Pups Great Danes, Harlequins and blacks. Sired "SIEDGRIED". 11 wk. (714) 735-6808.

★ CFA REG Himalayan kittens, shots 621-1537 599-7167.

Registered Schnauser
9 months old, Male $95. 624-4039

LIVING GIFT OF LOVE
CHINESE PUG MALE 4 MONTHS. 986-4135.

THE Finch who stole Christmas: Delightful, mini bird companions. The ideal gift. $5.00 per pair. 628-7343

AMER Staffordshire Terr. Male, AKC REG, Reasonable to good home with children, 627-1494.

HELP! Must sell AKC Registered Great Dane 5 males $50 Each 2 females $65 each. 597-1691

PARAKEETS
595-1438

AKC COLLIE PUP
986-3198

AKC Shelty Puppies For Christmas. 4 (Little Lassie) Males Champ Lines. 624-9942

RARE BLACK GERMAN SHEPHERDS, xlnt disposition and size, with papers will hold for Christmas, $125. 629-4967

DALMATIAN PUPPY
CHAMPION SIRED. PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT. 986-4135

LOVABLE show quality registered Blue Point Siamese kitten, female, 6 wk old, house trained. Call 621-2783 or 629-6882, aft 5 pm.

FROM NORTH POLE
AKC. Samoyed Pups, 8 weeks old. 628-2578

German Shorthair pups,
No papers, $25. 626-7546

AFGHAN HOUND PUPPIES AKC Sire: Crown Crest Beau Brummel $150 up. (714) 629-8341or887-3486

SHELTIES, AKC
Shetland sheep dogs. 982-0541

FREE to good people (Home owners). Loveable male hound, sports type, medium size. Call Jean, 628-4849.

AIREDALE pups, AKC champion sired, finest bloodlines. The all-around dog—pet, guard, show, huge boned, flint kote. Private party, eve's & wkds. (714) 626-6865

34—Livestock-Sale

QUARTER stallion, make roping, cutting, jumping, show, English. Good Christmas present. (714) 964-1515

Western SADDLE like new, beautiful tooling, white buckstitching, 15 inch seat, $140. 626-7400

DUROC BABY PIGS, registered or unregistered. 628-6321

CUSTOM BUTCHERING AND HORSE SHOEING. 627-4680

USED WESTERN SADDLE
Bargain $35.
Call after 3 pm 626-6879

REG STANDARD BRED MARE 4 yr old, Broke and Ready $250. (714) 982-4238

EXLNT Pony Mare. Rides and Drives. Professionally trained. $150. (714) 982-4238

UTAH SADDLE HORSES
Gentle broke for children or adults. Will sell or trade. 983-7727

FINE SELECTION OF GENTLE HORSES FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN. 982-9097

5 YEAR old Appaloosa, Gentle. Must sell. Good disposition. $300. 984-6577

HORSE WALKER
Needs work, $250 or best offer. 627-3076

Big 3 Wire Suduan Hay
$3.25 per bale. (213) 335-3700

ARAB COLT, 21 months, $550. Appy Gelding, 14 hands, good with kids, $300. Sell or trade. 595-7981.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Alf Sale $4.95 Bale
At McCoys Feed
Hurry. 11044 Pineline, Pom.

BAY mare brood mare, racing backaround. $450. Days 621-2818 eves 627-4508

GUNNING Black Male Chinchilla, plus cages, equipment for more cages, Shavings, dust, dust pans, bottles, and Literature. Very reasonable. Package Deal. 622-7329, evenings.

11 YEAR old Reg Gelding, sorrell, gentle, has been ridden for show. A bargain at $600. Call 628-1197 or (213) 331-6185.

PALOMINO gelding $200. Half quarter and half Arab. Mare $400. Good, riding, best offer 987-1949.

36—Houses For Sale

GENERAL

FREE LIST
GOV'T HOMES
$100 moves you in on most of these newly reconditioned 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes, all areas. Call or come in for your free list. No obligation, no discrimination.
CASTRO REALTY
699 W. Mission, Pomona
622-5612

HOME + BUS.
Nice home plus 1300 sq ft Manufacturing bldg, zoned M-2. Give us a call.
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

ASSUME 7% GI
Fine 2 bedroom home, shows pride of ownership. Reasonable down and your payments $152 including everything even taxes and insurance. Call —
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

GOVERNMENT REPOSSESSION SALE
VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
SOME AS LITTLE AS
$100 Moves You in
ANYONE CAN BUY
SE HABLA ESPANOL
CALL LEWIS REALTY
626-8597

HOME & INCOME
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, with 2 rentals bringing $270 a month or rent all three with income $520 a month. Give us a call
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

CHINO

¾ ACRE
New 3 bdrm, 3 bath air cond home. Horses ok. $46,500. 628-8240.

1 ACRE plus 5 room house in Chino near Mtcl line. $8000 down, assume $18,300 at 7½%, 2 calves go with property, 1 registered. 627-5248

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
4 bedrooms plus den, 1¾ baths, built-ins, including dishwasher, fireplace in living room, patio and fenced back yard. All terms, only $29,950

DECK THE HALLS
of this 2000 sq ft home. 4 bedrooms, family room, den, music room or dining room, large enclosed patio, lovely yard, automatic garage door opener, central vacuum, storage room. Asking $43,000

MISTLETOE
and Holly are the only things missing in this immaculate 3 bedroom, an extra large corner lot, with ranch kitchen, family room, living room with fireplace, large service porch, 1¾ plus ½ bath, covered patio, 3 car carport. Only $32,900, all terms.

LISTINGS NEEDED!
Call us for action. We have numerous buyers for a variety of property.

RipHagen
REALTY
5365 Riverside Dr., Chino
628-5547

¾ ACRE RANCH
Small ranch home, just like new and sparkles like a diamond. New chain link fencing. Ready to go. Give us a call.
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

$ CASH $
FOR YOUR EQUITY AND WE PAY ALL COSTS—CALL EVEN IF IN FORECLOSURE
CHINO REALTY
6040 RIVERSIDE DR.
627-3595

FOR BEST RANCH BUY SEE Our Ad Under CLASS No. 38 5TH AVENUE REALTY (714) 822-1131

COUNTRY living, 2 bdrm home, fen, clean, no gar, $15,500. Owner will carry, 10% down. Call 597-2354.

BY OWNER, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fam rm, w-w cpt, drps, frpl, blt-ins, dishwasher, cov patio, fen yd, Almost new. $34,950 628-3575

36—Houses For Sale

CLAREMONT

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
CLARABOYA VIEW HOME
Custom Blt by Armstrong, approx 3,000 sq ft liv area, 4 bdrms, din rm, professional bar, heated pool, atrium with fountain, air cond, cpt, drps, blt-in vaccum, fabulous view. Exceptional Value at $86,000 with assumable loan, 786 Via Espirito Santos Open Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon.

3 LARGE BDRMS, den, 1¾ baths, blt-ins, lots of cabinet space, frpl, hardwood floors, cool tree-shaded lot. $24,600. Owner. 624-8190

CUCAMONGA

DREAM HOUSE 3 bdrm, 1½ bath. Must see the exotic interior to appreciate. By owner. 987-3897

DIAMOND BAR

CALL (714) 595-3115 FOR BKRS. MESSAGE ABOUT HOMES FOR SALE BY THEIR OWNERS.

MONTCLAIR

TOP OF THE TREE
a 4 bedroom, lovely, sharp home. Fenced yard. New living room carpeting on soft foam padding. Exceptionally large master bedroom. Priced at $20,950.
FAMILY REAL ESTATE
593-4567

VACANT & READY
4 bdrm, move-in on approval of credit. The best area in Montclair. Full price $21,950.
ALLIED
REAL ESTATE
9469 Central Ave., Montclair
621-3924

$300 TOTAL
for Vets to move in. Home has been completely decorated. Huge living room with air conditioner, spic and span kitchen and eating area. New shag carpeting, living room, hall, master bedroom and entry. Vacant and desperate seller. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and only $21,900. Call now!
POMONA VALLEY
Realtor
623-6773

TUDOR LOVE NEST
Rustic exterior with brick and bat construction. Graceful roof lines, tranquil back yard, in a setting of shade, fruit trees, and high block wall fencing. Interior features extras galore, hardwood floors, brick fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, and a roomy well designed kitchen. Full price $21,000, FHA-VA terms . . .
LEWIS REALTY
4791 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
626-8597

ONTARIO

ONTARIO 5 NEW HOMES, Corner of Baker and Princeton. ARCHITECT DESIGN with exciting new flr plan offers more pvcy for families who want quality living at low price; disposal units, cpt thru liv rm-hall-master bdrm, 4 bdrms, 2 full baths, 2 lavs in children area, full rear fencing, $24,750 FHA-VA Terms. 621-3854, 621-2271.

OLDER SPANISH
Dining Room
Screened Play Room
4 Room Guest House
Here's a "hard to find," authentic Spanish stucco home with red tile roof. Unbelievable massive floor plan features 3 king sized bedrooms, serviced by 2 deluxe bathrooms, with tile walls and floors. Huge front living room with high arched ceilings, Spanish texture walls, large picture window and center heatalator fireplace.
The park-like rear grounds abound in an old world flavor — High block walls, 3 patios, fish pond, and many specimen trees and shrubs.
Now don't be misled for this home is in need of some repairs. However with a little imagination and elbow greese it could be a real show place, and look at the price and terms.
$27,500 full price
$500 down payment
$207.63 per month. Includes both principal and 8½% interest for 30 years.
714-983-9885
RED CARPET REALTORS
783 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario

WHY NOT
SPREAD OUT
A-1 zoning, 2¼ acres, 50x100' barn. Has income units, plus nice home. 7½% financing available. Worth your time to call and see.
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

POMONA

CLEAN 3 bedroom, built ins patio, corner lot. Owner desperate. 628-6058 Agt.

TAKE YOUR PICK
We have just acquired 40 homes which must be sold in 90 days. Choose from 2, 3 or 4 BDRM models priced from $14,900-22,950. MANY available on FHA-235 financing. All homes are completely refurbished and GUARANTEED for 1 full year. HURRY! Pick yours now!
RED CARPET
REALTORS
551 E. Holt, Pomona
623-5211

WEIGHT WATCHER SPECIAL
No fat here, truly all home-2 large bedrooms, and rustic family room, cozy kitchen and dining area. Plus a colorful master bath. Fenced back yard, with plenty of room for the kiddies to run and play. Quiet well maintained area. Full price $15,950 FHA-VA terms.
LEWIS REALTY
4791 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
626-8597

★
PLEASE READ
YOUR AD
UPON
1st PUBLICATION
★

36—Houses For Sale

POMONA

OWNER custom blt, 3 bdrm, N.W. 1500 sq ft plus 2nd home, 3-rm, 7% int. Ph 622-6533 for appt, morning.

BY OWNER — 2 bdrm, cpts,

45—Real Estate Wanted

(Continued from Previous Page)

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR
Before You List Or Sell
Your Real Estate Equity
COMPARE THE CASH
COMPARE THE COST
COMPARE THE SERVICE
COMPARE THE BENEFITS
No Obligation—No Advance Fees

OK Realty 629-2581
707 Indian Hill, Pomona

CASH
FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE EQUITY
Will Trade You Up or Down
623-6773
450 No. Garey
POMONA VALLEY
REALTY

46—Bus. Opportunities

WARNING
INVESTIGATE
BEFORE YOU INVEST

State inspectors and investigators are enforcing Section 17800 of the Business and Professions Code which reads (in part) as follows: It is unlawful to publish any advertising which is untrue or misleading and which is known or which by the exercise of reasonable care should be known to be untrue or misleading. The Progress-Bulletin strives to protect its readers against such advertising and exceptions to this should be reported to the Classified Advertising Manager immediately by phoning NA2-1201.

MOBIL

Has service station available in Pomona area. Excellent profit opportunity with good gas allocation and back room business. Be your own boss. Moderate investment required. Paid training program and mgmt. assistance provided.
Contact Joe Wright
Days (213) 896-6418
Eves. (213) 579-0892

✔ Restaurant-Cocktails
Excellent location, Foothill Blvd. Seats 130, short hours. A real money maker for a couple. Easy terms. Owner, 624-8957.

BEAUTY SALON, 4 station, French motif, Montclair area, reasonable. Mr. Fabin, (213) 331-5605

BEAUTY SALON, sacrifice. Salon near Indian Hill and Holt, Pomona. Will stock and clean. Call Dr. Chris. (714) 526-5345

BUY at peak of season, beauty shop-boutique, 5 sta shop, good clientele, low $4000. Mtcl 624-6615, 624-5324.

30x70 BEER BAR. No license. 2176-2178 N. Cajon Blvd., San Bernardino. 627-2328 or 887-1515.

LAUNDROMAT for sale, closed machines need work take over 3 year lease $1. Call Tom aft 5 pm 622-7465.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
To all of our wonderful clients buying or selling a business, call
UBI POMONA
623-6544

CEMENT VAULTS
Business, equipment, truck and inventory. Corner lot, room for expansion. Profitable, unique, 48 years in business, owner retiring. Yearly gross $45,000.

MACHINE SHOP
Owner will sell property and building only, or will sell with equipment, yard is completely fenced.

RipHagen
REALTY
5365 Riverside Dr., Chino
628-5547

FOR SALE:
10x20 ice vending machine.
626-6389

GOOD steady laundry business. Ideal for couple.
622-6883 or 622-7333

76
Union Oil Company
Two good locations available in Montclair and Ontario area, good gasoline potential. Attractive units. Paid training program. Enjoy being your own boss with an aggressive company.
Call 629-3612 or
After 5:30 p.m.
595-0607

SELECTED franchise sites are now available in the Pom.-Ont. area. $9,500 incl equip and guar. $2,500 gross 1st mo bus. State Wide Service Corp. (714) 678-0778 after 5 pm. Terms avail.

49—Mortage-Trust Deeds

★★ CASH ★★
For 1st and 2nd T.D. Loans
Arranged Fast & Confidentially
Investors Loan Serv. 623-1611

50—Money to Loan

WE HAVE MONEY
We have money for your 1st & 2nd trust deed loans. Call Marty Peterman, Fetterling Realty. 629-4094.

53—Furnished Houses

WANT from Private Party $8,000, 10% interest, secured by 2nd T.D. on fine Claremont Home. (213) 331-6502

CLEAN furn house. Living room, dining, 1 bdrm, gar. Adults only. Inquire at 1342 W. 2nd, Pom.

$135, 2 BDRM, Garage. No pets. 5590 Mission. 595-1438

54—Unfurnished Houses

1 BDRM in rear, new paint, $75. With stove, washer, water-trash for elderly couple. Pma. 629-6609

3 BDRM $165. 612 W. Maitland, Ont. Children—pets OK! Garage, fncd yd (213) 699-6561 — (213) 697-2416

3 BDRM AND DEN,
1¾ BATH,
4644 OLIVE, MONTCLAIR

EXTRA NICE
2 bdrm Condo, La Verne.
593-7189 or 593-5194

$350, LEASE—Diamond Bar, Beautiful 4 brm, den, family room, cent air, swim club, First-last plus security deposit. (714) 595-8238 or 622-6612.

2 BDRM, water pd, $135 unfurn, $155 partly furn. 359 W. Jefferson, Pomona. 622-7671 or 622-7905.

POOL, 3 bdrm, 2 car garage, near Chaffey Hi, $200 mo. Call aft 3 pm; 626-2839.

★Immediate Occupancy★
Rent or lease — 4 bdrms, family room, carpets, drapes, fireplaces, bit-ins. Near all schools and shopping.
BY OWNER 275 E. La Verne Ave. $252 Mo
985-0971 626-0611

1 AND 2 BDRM HOUSES
Pomona area. 983-3722 622-3333.

NO OTHER
ADVERTISING MEDIA
CAN OFFER SO MUCH
FOR SO LITTLE AS THE
PROGRESS-BULLETIN.
USE IT OFTEN!

54—Unfurnished Houses

LEASE option, 3 bdrm stucco, double garage, fireplace, $165 per mo. (213) 331-3400.

2 BDRM DUPLEX
Also 1 bdrm apt in 4-plex.
629-3924 or 624-2712

$275 PER MO, 3 Bdrm—(NEW). Cpt, custom drps, frpl, newly landscaped front yd, water pd. See at 4836 Terry, Chino. Call (714) 875-0305.

3 BDRM HOUSE
Stove, garage, water-trash paid. $145 986-4872

2 BDRM UNFURNISHED,
water-trash paid,
$110. 593-0700.

2 BDRM house fen area, 1 mile N. Montclair Plaza, 948 Central, $138 mo Water-trash pd.

FOR RENT; 2 bdrm duplex, carpets, drapes, range. Clean and close-in water and trash paid. $120 mo. Adults only. Call 629-7855.

1 MONTH Free rent. Rent while you buy. VACANT! New cpting, 4 large bdrm plus family rm for fun, floor to ceiling fireplace, swimming pool, everything built-in including gas Bar-B-Q Kitch, view property. Executive Homes, Diamond Bar $375-$175 rent and balance toward down. (213) 359-9281

HOUSE for rent 1027 W. Mission Pomona. 1 bdrm in rear, enter thru alley, all util paid, wall paper, 986-4098.

RENTALS, ALL SIZES, ALL PRICES. INFORMATION ON U.S. GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS OFFERING NO DOWN PAYMENT ON HOME SELECTIONS. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY HOUSING OFFICE. NO FEE.

OK Realty 629-2581
707 Indian Hill, Pomona

POMONA, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, $135. 379 Center St.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, central air, built-ins, very nice. 9943 Amherst. CLYDE WARREN CO., 622-1063

3 bdrm partly
furn house. 595-1127

4 BDRMS, 2 baths, cpts, drps, fenced yd. $140 first, last, plus deposit, 844 Mayfair, Pomona.

S. WHITE AVE. Home OR NICE MONTCLAIR APARTMENT. $33 per WEEK. 622-0742

3 BDRMS, 1 bath, cpts, dbl garage, fenced, covered patio, 846 Hyde Pomona 629-7333.

3 BDRM $175
Cpt, drapes, fenced yd, garage, no pets. Good loc. 628-0325

2 BDRM duplex, carpeting, garage, laundry room. Kids and pets OK. $150. 626-3959

FOR Rent or Sale. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, nice yd, $225 mo., 1st and last, $50 cleaning dep., 154 Roberts, Pom. 621-3258

2 BDRMS, fenced yd, water and trash paid. kids and pets ok. 1 blk east of East End Ave on Phillips. San Bernardino County. Sat-Sun 12 to 5 p.m. 1638 E Phillips Ave. 628-4877

3 BDRM Triplex. S. Pomona $145. Carpets, stove, small fenced yard in front and back. 623-2973, if no answer call 622-1751.

MOVE IN NOW
Sharp 3 bdrm, house, kids pets OK. $185 month. 629-0521 after 4:30 pm

3 BDRM, den, 1½ bath, carpets, drapes, large kitchen and yard, $210 month. 622-0304 after 6 p.m.

Deluxe duplex home
2 bdrm, xlnt kitchen and dining area, air cond, carpet, drapes, locked gar, priv rear yrd with cov patio, gardener, N. Pomona. $185. 622-8548

2 ACRES M-1 Fontana, large 4 br house (office) will fence or develop to suit. Fwy access. 875-1130 eves.

4 BDRM HOUSE plus ext large rm on outside away from house, ext large patio, yd ¾ of acre, $200 mo. 429 Jansu Pl., Pom. 622-9836

SAN DIMAS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, patio, carpeting, drapes, built-ins, air cond, $250, first and last mo, plus $100 deposit. (714) 894-8358

2 BDRM duplex, stove, refrig, air cond, wat-trash pd, child ok, $135. 624-4761 or (213) 331-7656 after 6 pm.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat and air, dishwasher, washer-dryer, fenced back yard $260. 985-2554 after 5 pm.

2, 3 and 4 bedrm homes $125 and up. New paint and cpts, Kids and Pets Welcome! No fee. Bkr. (213) 449-6857

3 BDRM, 2 bath, new shag cpt, blt-ins, refrig, laundry rm. $185. 10393 Amherst, Montclair 595-3887.

RENT—OPTION
3 bdrm, 1¾ bath.
CASTRO REALTY 622-5612

$166. QUIET, modern 2 bdrm duplex, pvt yd, patio, blt-ins, cpt, drapes, gar. Lease, nr Mtcl. Hosp., 5117 Harvard, Mtcl. (213) 283-1855

★ NO RENTAL FEE
to landlords and tenants.
All areas. All prices.
We specialize in family rentals.
CALL NOW!
BRUCE MULHEARN REALTORS
(213) 968-5651

3 BDRM home with swimming pool, carpeting, fenced play area for kids. First and last months' rent, $225 month. 593-6767

2 BDRM duplex with cpts, drapes, garage, small yard. $145. 2 kids, no pets. 699 Muir, Pomona, 623-2973. If no answer call NA 2-1751

3 bdrm duplex, $170
Carpets, drapes, fireplace, pvt patio, carport, pool and laundry. 622-5968

HOUSE for lease. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, blt-ins, new carpets, double car garage, cor lot. Close to parks, hospital and school. 627-3141 aft 7, 626-4117, 10am to 3 pm.

2 BDRM rear house, clean, hardwood floors, carport, fenced yard, no single people or pets. $115, water-trash paid. 873 Wilson St., Pomona. 595-1773

LOVELY large 3 bdrm home, best built-ins, W-W cpt, drapes, patio, garage. W. Ontario, $185. 984-6413

FOR LEASE: Very attractive 3 bdrm in North Claremont, lrg fenced in yard, near schools and shopping, close to Claremont Colleges. $275 per mo including water. Contact Mr. Powell days 984-2201, evenings and wk-ends 682-3147.

3 BDRM, 1 bath, dbl gar, patio, fncd yd, $165, 1st and last, $50 sec. 8585 Comet, Cucamonga. 623-1038

POMONA, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 224 Grevillea. $165 a month. Agent, 623-6773.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
We Will Be Closed
Dec. 19th thru Dec 26th
WATCH FOR OUR ADS!
BILLBOARD RENTALS

1 BDRM, no pets, exlnt location, near shopping. $98.50 mo 624-7858

2 BDRM, family rm, with fireplace. No children or pets, ref. required 628-2165.

2 BDRM Modern Home For Rent or Lease with Option to Buy, blt-ins, swimming pool and gar. On cul de sac $199 per mo. For information call (213) 660-4100.

PARTLY furnished house, $140 per mo, all utilities pd, in Claremont. 624-8988 eves.

55—Furnished Apartments

LARGE Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nicely furnished dishwasher. Pomona, $160 623-4946

CLEAN! QUIET! Apt. Adults, $60. 394 N. Mountain View Ave., Pom. Call 629-0776.

BACHELOR Apt, clean, quiet, utilities, $25 a week, $90 a month. 265 S. Reservoir Apt 9, Pom.

ALL utilities pd — Pomona—Single person, new kitchen bathroom, cpting, and decorating, $90 per mo 593-4085

55—Furnished Apartments

LGE 2 BR, AIR COND, POOL, N.E. New shag cpts, drapes, Adults. No pets, $150. Nr shops. 624-8666

1 AND 2 br apts. Near Gen. Dynamics. Adults, No pets, child under 2 considered. 1484 Veier, Pomona.

1 BDRM furn apt, upstairs, w-w cpt, disposal, utils pd, laundry facility, cleaning fee $35, rent $110. Adults, no pets, call after 3 pm, 623-2240. 828 Hawthorne Pl., Pomona.

SMALL 1 bdrm apt, $105. Utilities paid. Near Hughes Shopping Center, 747 N. Caswell, Pom.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Convenient location. Adults, 707 N. PARK Ave., Pom. 620-1170

Bach, 1 BR, 2 BR, $95-125
Utils pd. 760 E. 2nd Adults

LOVELY, quiet, 1 bdrm apts. Gas-water paid. Mature adults preferred. 206 E. Alvarado, Pom.

★ $95 ★
Singles, 1 bedroom, completely furnished and refurbished. Olympic sized pool. Adults only. 812 S. Dudley, 622-7416

SENIOR Citizens Only - Special Rates. Only $94.50 plus utilities for a clean and comfortable one bedroom apartment, built-ins and disposal. Free moving service for your convenience. Call 984-8121 for details.

FREQUENTLY avail, quiet, clean bachelor apt, $93, 1 bdrm apt, $145. Util pd, air cond, pool. No children or pets. 1 blk north of Kingsley, 1 blk east of Mills. 4205 Evart, Montclair. 626-0715

ONLY $99.50 for a one bedroom apt, plus utilities. Quiet neighborhood, minutes to downtown Ontario, once child welcome. 984-8121

$115 1 Bdrm
exceptionally lovely apts. S. Pom.
626-4667

MODERN 1 Bdrm, Adults, Dep. Cpts and rps, Indry room, $110. Nice Pomona Loc. No of Holt, 646 E. Pasadena (714 735-0708.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
Bach & 1 bdrm, $115 mo up. All full kitchen and baths. Utils pd. Air cond, heated pool. Adults only. No pets.
1360 W. Third St. Pomona
FLEUR-DE-LIS

5TH AVE. APTS.
WK $27
MO $108
FREE UTILITIES
Furnished Bachelors, Studios, 1 bdrm, Swimming pool. Adult living, no pets. No lease.
1514 W. Mission No. 1
629-2815.

BACHELOR APT.
Kitchen, utils paid $95.
Phone 629-3744.

BACHELOR, no children or pets, $65 including utils, over 40. 333 E. Pearl St., Pomona.

1 AND 2 bdrm near fwy and mkts. Adults only, Students Welcome. 694 N. Park, Pomona. 629-0612

ATTRACTIVE FURN APT
Children OK. No pets. $20 wk up
1390 E. Mission. Pomona

BACHELOR APT. FURN.
Modern, clean, carport. $95.
4180 E. Mission Blvd, Pomona

1 LARGE bedroom and living room. Neatly furnished, 1153 W. "B" St. Ontario.

BACHELOR, no children or pets, $65 mo. plus gas and lights, over 40. 333 E. Pearl St., Pomona.

Welfare Tenants
Special Provisions-Let Us Help You
1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished
$99.50
984-5319

2 RMS, full kitchen. Utilities pd. Man only. Quiet. Pvt entrance. 351 N. Main, Pom. 626-7784 aft 1 pm

★ CHOICE RENTALS ★
1 bd unf, blt-ins, cpts, air $125
2 bd unf, blt-ins, cpts air $135
2 bd furn, blt-ins, cpt, air $155
No fees. 626-5867 or 982-8844

1 BDRM $100.
Nice older apt, good location. Adults, 628-0325

FURNISHED 1 bedrm apts. Adult's Only. No pets. MOTEL TRELLA, 4200 E. Mission, Pomona.

56—Unfurnished Apartments

1 BDR room on Wisconsin Ave. stove, refrig cpt, air cond, fresh paint, $110. 624-6912

RETIRED couple for very light duty, in exchange for partial rent for a 2 brm house. 985-4332

$50 NEW YEARS present for move in allowance beautiful 2 bdrm duplex. Stove and refrig, child ok, big yd, $150 mo. 624-2174

2 BDRM apt, $155 per mo, 3 Bdrm apt, $175 per mo, cpt, drps, air conditioning, 2 baths, blt-ins, pvt patio, pol. 690 W. San Jose, Claremnt, Mgr. 621-3252

3 BDRM, 2 bath, w-w cpt, drapes, built-ins, a-c, pool. 1500 sq ft., bus stop. 626-3954

LARGE Deluxe 2 bdrm, 2 bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, large patio. Carpet, drapes, $135 Pomona 623-4946.

NEWLY decorated 2 bdrm apts, built-ins, carpets, laundry facilities, air cond, pool. $120-$125. 1 small child accepted. Special rate to senior citizens. Sherry Plaza Apartments. 548 E. Phillips, Mgr apt 16.

ADULTS — 1 BDRM APT. GAS RANGE AND ALL UTIL INC. CLOSE IN. $100. 629-2717

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm apt, w-w carpets, built-ins, private patio, close to shopping. Only $140 per mo. 985-0554

1 BDRM apt, exceptionally clean, unfurn, Pomona. Call after 5 pm. 620-1073

ALL UTILITIES PAID! No lease required. Free move service. $119.50!!! Call 984-8121.

2 BDRM, 2 bath, A-C, drapes, cpts, enclosed patio, adult only $150. 4584 Bandera, Montclair. Mgr apt No. C, 624-2328.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, w-w shag, drapes, frpl, private patio, child ok, $175. 10330 Kimberly, Montclair. 626-5649.

$90 2 bdrm
Adults, Modern, clean, stove and refrig, nr Holt-White. 622-1941

VERY clean 2 bdrm apt, air cond, shag carpet, newly painted, washer and dryer facil. $135 mo. Manager, 622-0206

CLEAN, modern apts, carpets, drapes, stove, refrig, air cond, private patio, all util paid. $137. 3 bdrm $147. To qualified applicants, equal housing opportunity. 1360 E "D" St., Ontario, 983-2012.

✔✔ **1 and 2 bdrm**
Built-ins, pool, clean, near shopping. 1054 E. Pasadena, 629-0731 or 623-7829.

1 BEDROOM
ONLY $115
Charming, 1 story, garden apt, large private patio, pool, pet OK, 1135 E. 7th St., Pomona, 1 blk S. of Mission off Reservoir. 629-7476 and 623-4767

$115, 2 BDRM apt, newly decorated. Built-ins, adults only. See at 1230 W-3rd. Or call 622-3539.

2 BR duplex, cpt, drapes, garage, patio, Adults only. No pets! Chino area. 628-6501.

2 BDRM, 1¾ bath, $110 month plus cleaning fee. See manager, 2261 Nelson, Apt A, Pom. 627-3363.

25% OFF monthly rent of 2 bdrm, bath, air cond apt. in return for light maintenance duties, Call (714) 525-0063

2 BDRM, stove, drapes. Water-trash paid. $137.50 mo. 9640 Helena, Mtlcr.

COLLEGE CLOSE
Spacious 2 & 3 Bdrm., 2 bath Apts.
Furnished & Unfurnished.
Carpets & Drapes
Built-ins
2 Pools
Private Patios & BBQ'S
Lush "Park-like" Surroundings
From $160
Special $50 move-in allowance or 13th month FREE
COME JOIN US
Courtesy Continental Breakfast
Sunday 10 a.m. till noon
Claremont Lanai
750 San Jose, Claremont 624-7800

56—Unfurnished Apartments

2 BDRM apt, cpts, drapes, 10390 Amhurst, 5170 Bandera, $125 mo or $70 every 2 wks. 627-2328

BDRM apts. $110, built-in stove and refrig, air cond, pool, gar adults, no pets 623-7929.

2 BDRM UNFURNISHED,
all util pd, $155
Call 624-8263

2 BDRM apt air cond, drapes, w-w cpt, newly redecorated, 1464 South Reservoir, Pom. $125. Adult Pref.

2 BDRM STUDIO, 1½ bath, forced air heat, air cond, pvt patio, child ok. $140. 10330 Kimberly, Mtclr. 626-5649

LARGE 2 bdrm apt. Centrally located, utilities pd $175, 1st and last and cleaning deposit. Adults only, Ref. 624-1801.

✔ **1 Bdrm Dixe Apt** ✔
Near hospital and shopping, 427 Anderwood Court. 623-7829 eves and weekends.

2 BDRM STUDIO APTS, air cond, pvt patio, gar, cpt thruout. 4750 Bandera, Apt. 1, Mtcl. 624-8169.

★ CHOICE RENTALS ★
bd unf, blt-ins, cpts, air $125
2 bd unf, blt-ins, cpts air $135
bd furn, blt-ins, cpt, air $155
No fees. 626-5867 or 982-8844

NICE AREA-LARGE APTS
2 bdrm unfurnished, $120-$125, carpets, drapes thruout, copper-tone stove, garbage disp, air cond, enclosed garage. 826 Richland, Apt A, Ontario. 985-4314.

1 BDRM $150 with w-w carpeting, drapes, all elect kitchen, pool, air cond. Security entrance. LE CONCORDE APTS, 1360 E. Pradera St., Pomona. 622-8919

ONE bedroom apt. Custom made drapes, kitchen built-ins. One child welcome. So much to offer!! Call 984-8121 TODAY!

AIR COND apartment, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, shag carpets, pool. $170. 593-7891 anytime — mgr at 3111 Abbott, Pom. Apt 1 (1 blk E. of Garey, and 1 blk S. of Foothill).

10% DISCOUNT
off 1st month rent for senior citizens 50 and up. 2 bdrms, 1 and 2 baths, central air, 2 pools, beautiful grounds. Polynesian Gardens 150 W. Foothill Blvd, Pomona. 593-6130

LARGE 900 sq ft, 2 bdrm, cpts, drps, blt-ins. Central air cond. $125 to $130. 2 children Ok! Special Social Security rates in Adults section 490 E. 7th St., Upland 985-3414.

CYPRESS 1 BR, $115—2 BR $135—3 BR $160. Most with fireplaces. Rent freeze is off, our rents are still LOW. 629-6804

DIAMOND BAR, 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, central air, 2 garages, shag cpt, sound proof, $215 per month. 595-0747. Corner of Diamond Bar Blvd. and E. Sunset Crossing Rd.

2 BDRM, large rooms, cpts, drps, refrigerator, stove, $125. 10393 Amherst, Montclair, 595-3887.

(3) 3 BDRM Apts, drapes, carpets, air cond, $145 mo ea. 3 children ok. 10350 Pradera St., Apt. 2, Montclair. Mgr. 621-1006

2 BDRM unfurn, air cond, cpt, blt-in range, 1½ bath, $130 on N. TOWNE and $135 mo IN UPLAND. 593-8767 eves.

TERRIFIC 3 BDRM $200
Big liv rm, fireplace, 2 baths, blt-in dishwasher, rng-oven, washer-dryer. 763 Ivory. 621-1954

REALLY NICE 2 bdrm in Pom., 1 child ok, drps, w-w cpt, blt-in range, pvt patio, air. 595-7791

LARGE AND LOVELY
2 bedroom apartment.
Xlnt value at $120. 629-8775

ALL UTILS PAID
1 bdrm unfurn. Adults only.
735 KARESH, Pomona, Apt. 4.

Full Time Security Guard
HOLLY APTS. Children welcome. $138. 2 KING-sized BR's, blt-ins, drapes, carpets, enclosed garages. 629-6804

2 BDRM duplex unfurnished, carport, carpet, stove. Montclair area, $125. After 4 pm, 982-8441

2 BDRMS,
Carpets, drapes, air cond,
627-2496

$130. LARGE 2 bdrm, cpts, drapes, range, refrigerator, 10421 Amherst, Montclair. 626-0125

$150 2 BDRM apt, den, kitchen, dinette, living room, closed garage, freshly painted, 624-7052.

$105 QUIET 1 BDRM
1676 E. Kingsley, Pma. 626-1435

1 BDRM apt $125 per mo, cpt, drps, air conditioning, blt-ins, refrig. 2 Bdrm apt, $145 per mo, cpt, drps, air conitioning, blt-ins, refrig, fireplace. 3005 N. Garey, Pomona, Mgr. 621-3252

1 BDRM duplex, ½ mile downtown Pom., partial utils pd, fen yd and gar, 1 pet ok, $120. 986-3115

$135-2 Bdrm. Remodeled
W-W carpet, forced heat, fenced yard, near school. 1738 E. 4th St., Ontario. 984-3061

2 BDRM STUDIO, 1½ baths, forced air heat, air cond, pvt patio, child-pet ok. $140. 10330 Kimberly, Mtclr. 626-5649

XMAS SPECIAL
Furn your own drapes, move in 2 KINGSIZE BDRM for only $148. No cleaning and no security deposit. 629-6804

$150 AND UP
Studio Apts, 2 and 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, Central Air, Drapes, Carpets, Enclosed Patio, Pool. 1179 Murchison, Pomona. 622-5340

ERIE-HOLT APTS, 615 N Erie, Pom. Adult Living, 1, 2, 3 Br., Gym, Rec Rm, Sauna, Pool. From $110.

On the 6th. Month
$100 OFF
with this AD.
1 AND 2 bedroom townhouse apts.
Pool, air, carport and drapes.
ALL UTILITIES PAID
Appliances Color Coordinated
670 W. San Jose Blvd.
Claremont Manager Apt. 24 624-8373 or Assistant Manager Apt. 4 624-6343

CHINO, close to school, 2 bdrm, stove, drps, cpt, 2 children ok, no pets $125 mo. 12950 5th Street, 627-3178 afternoons.

IN ONTARIO: 2 bdrm, 1½ ba, built-ins, utilities pd. $160 per mo. Call 621-3924

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

2 WEEKS free rent
Large 2 bdrm, air, pool, blt-ins, cpts, drapes. 5683 Park Pl., Chino. 628-7542

LOVE AT 1st BITE!
Lux. 1 and 2 bdrm furn & unfurn, all adult apts. Sorry, no children or pets. Complete recreation facilities. NO lease. Apple Apts, 1334 W. Foothill Blvd., UPLAND. From $145 985-1957

LARGE 2 br apt with w-w cpt, drps, air cond. Disposal and built-in range, water and trash pd. $120 per mo. No pets. 10390 Vernon, Montclair. (Nr. Central and Holt). 621-3623

the Plum Tree
Family & Adult Sections
7 spacious floor plans
Jr. 1, 1, 2 & 3 Bdrms.
2 Bdrm. Townhouses
Shag Carpets
Custom Drapes
Air Conditioning
Distinctive Furnishings
From $169.

the Plum Tree
2 heated pools
Sauna & jacuzzi
2 clubhouses
Billiards
Fireside lounge
Exercise room
Children's center
Teen lounge
Tot Lots
12450 Marshall Ave.
Chino
627-3543

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

2 BDRM Duplex carpets, drapes, air, enclosed yard, garage, children pets OK. Xlnt cond. $135 unfurn $165 furn. 662 E. 7th Pomona, 623-7904, 629-0271, 624-5916.

2 BEDRM. duplex, country area Ont. Large yards. 2 children O.K. no pets. 984-1303.

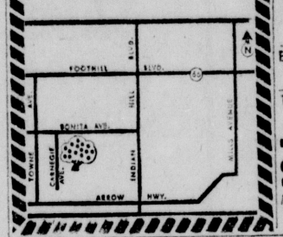
FAMILY LIVING
3 Children Ok!
Large 2 bdrm, cpts, drapes, air cond, lrg yrd area, fenced play yrd, laundry rm. $125-$170. Near Montclair Plaza. MONTCLAIR GARDENS APTS. 9367 Pradera, Apt. No. 2. 626-2210.

POMA TIKI APTS
1800-1900 W. Orange Grove
Adult apts. 1 and 2 bdrms, furn and unfurn, air cond, htd pool, sauna, rec rooms, cpts, drapes. Under new Mgmt

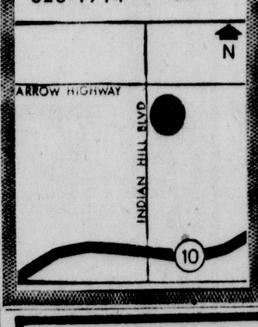
58—Rentals To Share

WORKING 30 year old male cauc from east needs house or apt to share with one or more male or female aged 18-40 Any race. Would consider commune. Call Fred at 629-2013 from noon til 10 pm Mon-Sat

Take Someone You Love to Court!
at
BRAND NEW
the Plum Tree
284 N. Carnegie Ave.
CLAREMONT
626-1243



Please Pick the Flowers!
at
SpringHill
Morninglory — 2 Bdrm.
Wildflower — 3 Bdrm.
Poppy — 4 Bdrm.
Luxury Rental Townhomes
For Adults & Families. Featuring shag carpeting. Custom drapes. Self-cleaning ovens. Large Pantries. Air conditioning. 3 smashing interior color schemes. Distinctive furnishings available.
Washer/dryer hookups in each apartment!
Fun for everyone! Heated pool. Outdoor gas barbecues. Clubhouse. Super Tot lots. Monitored by closed circuit TV system!
Plant your favortie flowers (on your own private patio). Visit Spring Hill today!
410 S. Indian Hill Blvd.
Claremont
626-1914



58—Rentals To Share

3 BDRM house to share with woman with or without child.
624-4097

60—Sleeping Room Rent

MEN ONLY
Nice sleeping room for rent.
219 E. Center

HOME privileges, color TV, $20 week or $80 mo. Prefer retired person. 538 E. McKinley, Pom. 629-3793

ROOM, close in man only, also an apt.
617 W. 4th St., Pomona.

SAHARA HOTEL
Cln rms, pvt bath, indry rm, pool, Wkly-mo. 447 W. Monterey 622-9165

61—Motels-Hotels

POMONA DUNES. By day or Week. Clean Rooms. Pool TV. Reasonable 1274 W. 2nd St. 623-9255

62—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent

BIG BEAR 2 BR CABIN, $50 A WEEKEND. CLIP THIS AD. 599-6421. RESERVE NOW!

63—Miscellaneous To Rent

FENCED, lighted trailer storage, any size, low as $5. 4461 Brooks St. Mtclr. 624-5819, 624-7039.

64—Wanted To Rent

3 BDRM HOUSE or APARTMENT. Will Pay Up To $225 mo, Including All Utilities. After 7 pm, 626-4776.

CAL POLY Chem Prof wants small to medium house in rural area. Call (213) 335-1061 evenings.

● LANDLORDS FREE ●
CALL TODAY RENT TODAY
●BILLBOARD 623-2551●

YOUNG girl would like to rent room from nice family, La Verne area. (714) 593-2759

65—Boats-Motors-Sales-Accessories-Service

CHALLENGER BOATS
From $2996
658 W. Holt, Ont. 983-6217

1972 16 FT IN BOARD
Challenger Ski Boat
After 6 pm, 628-2697

66—Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility

CAMPER SHELL FOR LONG BED PICK UP. $175.
593-7648.

ELDORADO 8½ ft Cabover Camper, clean, $600. 624-5857

12 FT. Camper, jacks, On '71¾ ton Ford PU, p-s, p-b, Htr, 13,000 mi. $4600. 623-7564

TRAVEL TRAILER RENTALS
CARL'S ACRES OF TRAILERS
1223 W. Mission, Ontario 984-6413

★Camper Shells-$129.95
1024 E. FOOTHILL, CLAREMONT
985-3318

BIGGEST supply-best prices. RV parts and acces. Lazy Daze 4303 E. Mission, 627-1103

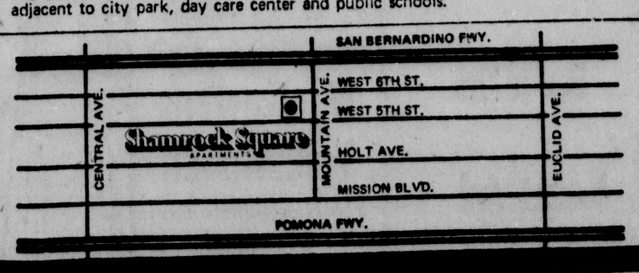
1970 SELF Contained Terry Trailer. Nice Park ready to move in. Reas rent. 986-2820 or 986-0428.

67—Motor Homes

MOTOR HOME, fully equiped—for rent $25 per day, 5c mile. 985-8864 or 621-3282

KONA KAI VILLAGE
Patio-Garden Apts
Studios $135, Furnished
1 Bdrm $140, unfurnished — $155 furnished
2 Bdrm $165, unfurnished — $195 furnished
Spacious, single story, private setting, fully carpeted and draped, with wood paneling, air conditioning, pool, Saunas, entertainment, recreational centers and carport.
FAMILY & ADULT SECTION
(714) 628-2611 12205 Telephone Ave.
(714) 628-8302 5161 Revere
Near Central & Pomona Fwy. Chino, Calif.

Shamrock Square
APARTMENTS
...Has a Christmas present for you!
It's the season for giving. At Shamrock Square Apartments we are in the holiday spirit and that means extra special savings for you. If you rent an apartment at Shamrock Square between December 10th and January 31st, we will present you with the following gifts.
NO MOVE IN COSTS
(No security deposit • No cleaning fee • No key deposit)
PLUS
YOUR CHOICE OF A 10 SPEED BICYLE OR TELEVISION
If you have been planning a move, this is a one time offer that you can't afford to pass up. The entire package may be worth up to $275 if you act now.
ADULTS: Shamrock Square has separate adult section allowing quiet comfort. Other extras include private pool, recreational building, billiards, large patios.
FAMILIES: Shamrock Square offers roomy two and three bedroom apartments. Enjoy Olympic swimming pool, recreational center and tot lot. Apartments are adjacent to city park, day care center and public schools.



1352 West 5th Street • Ontario • 984-2789

67—Motor Homes

FOR SALE! 1972 Calypso 19 ft Motor Home on Dodge Chassie. 597-2723

MOTOR Home Rental, 40 gallon gas tank, great for skiers $15 per day plsu 5 cents per mi. 623-4750

PRIVATE PARTY HAS MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT. REASONABLE. 627-3306

MOTOR HOME RENTALS
985-1275

NEW 23' motor home for rent. Fully self contained. Private party. 624-1421

FOR RENT, '72 Winnebago. 20 ft, fully contained. Privately owned. Ph 621-2333.

FOR RENT
1972 24 Ft. Commander. Self contained, roof air conditioning, 4000 Watt generator. 624-9490 aft. 5 pm.

70—Motorcycles

CHRISTMAS PRESENT
$495 1970 Honda 350, good condition. 628-7311

'71 YAMAHA 360 MX, rebit eng, must sell. Best offer. 623-3842

HODAKA ACE 90, Webco equipped, dirt ready, $200. 628-9328

HONDA 305 Scrambler, excellent condition, $295 or make offer. Also 305 Chopper, rigid frame, fresh engine, $375 or offer. 599-3407

CLOSEOUT SALE—Everything at wholesale. Clarey's Cycle Center, 4945 Mission, Ontario. 627-1171

'71 CB 350 Honda
$450 629-7004

'71 YAMAHA 175
Enduro Make Offer.
628-5424

'69 175 YAMAHA, many extras. '65 Honda 160, For Dirt. $400 For Both. 628-0209

HODAKA 90, $165
'70 Triumph Bonneville, $990. 622-8374

1971 Honda CL. 350
Xlnt cond. 622-7741

1969 YAMAHA 80, dirt, xlnt cond, New tires, $175 Firm. 599-7238

68 HARLEY 250 SPRINT
Street, machine $150.
626-1528, Dennis.

'70 YAMAHA 125 MX. Clean ! Xlnt cond, plastic tank, fenders, Filtron 26mm Mikuni carb, 21 inch front rim $350. Call aft 5 pm 628-1633.

1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON full dress, xlnt cond, $650 and take over pymts. Will consider car pickup as down pymt must see to appreciate 621-2051, 621-1054.

1971 HARLEY DAVIDSON SUPER GLIDE. Like New Only 5,500 act mi $1700 987-1633.

Two 3-wheel mini bikes
983-5469

500 CC BSA GOLD STAR

76—Auto Repairs-Serv.

REBUILT ENGINES
Save Middleman Profits
26 YEARS SAME LOCATION
Buy on credit 6, 12 and 24 mo to pay WOAC, short blocks. Falcon 6, 144 cu, $109.50 ex; Chev V-8 265 cu, $139.50 ex. Other models priced to sell. Call collect Dandy Auto Sales. 213 444-0584 or 283-1368

77—Autos-Trucks Wanted

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR JUNK CARS. T. D. AUTO SALES. 623-8308—POMONA

JUNK Cars, Running or Not. Top dollars for Right cars. Call 626-1718 7 days a week.

WE BUY USED TOYOTAS
Highest Prices Paid
TOYOTA of POMONA
398 W. Holt, Pomona
623-2656

FOR HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR USED LATE MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS SEE
W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. Holt, ONTARIO
YU 4-7112

CASH FOR YOUR ★ Import Car ★
Any Make Any Model
(Paid for or NOT!)
Pomona Valley Datsun
FAIR CITY FORD
CLEAN Used Cars bought for CASH
611 E Holt, Pomona
623-2101
1375 E. Holt Ave.

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Pay highest price. Mon thru Sat. 8-5 PM.
★ 627-5010 ★

NEED car, new or used or lease. Short on down had repo or Bankruptcy. Call anytime (213) 963-7576 dlr.

Will Pay Top $$$
Call 623-2656

78—Trucks for Sale

1960 FORD Pickup with camper shell. Engine need work. Body xlnt. Must sell, $200. 622-1821

1970 ½ TON FORD PICKUP
360 Custom Cab.
$1800 624-1717

MUST SELL
'69 F-100 ½ ton PU, camper shell with boot and cargo door, $1800. May take reliable car as part payment. 629-0982

White Space
Attracts
Attention

EL CAMINO SHELL fits '68 to '72 Models. $200, after 6 pm. 628-6846

1959 FORD PICKUP 4 speed trans, 445 W. Commercial, Pom. 984-2456

4 S-P-E-E-D-S
NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS With 4 SPEEDS. Best Selection, prices in Town. Dlr. (213) 289-3571

1969 CHEVY truck and Raynel self contained camper, many, many extras, $2,000 or will sell separately. 622-5410.

1969 CHEV. STEPVAN 20
V8, auto trans, power steering, etc.
★ SALE PRICE: 2195.00 ★
9939IC
COLLEGE CHEV. CLAREMONT

SACRIFICE '63 Econoline Van 289, 3 spd, auto, headers and extras. $900. Abel. 629-8901.

1968 CHEVY ¾ ton truck, 6 cylinder, 8 ft stake bed, $1,295. Call Mr. Carlston between 2 and 5 pm. 986-2021

1972 CHEV. ¾-TON P.U.
V8, auto trans, pwr strng, air 12:00x16.5 tires (rear) sliding rear window. Kelly Blue Book: 4230
★ SALE PRICE: 3695.00 ★
88907K
COLLEGE CHEV. CLAREMONT

'50 1½ TON FORD, No Engine or Trans. Good SHAPE $95 Firm. 1368 E. Sycamore, Ont., 985-4853.

'72 DATSUN PICKUP. Good condition, $1900. After 5 pm 597-2034.

'73 FORD F100, 8' bed, V-8, auto p-s, cust cab. Must sell. Consider trade. Pvt Pty. 987 E. Holt, Pom.

'72 RANCHERO, Super Clean! P-S, P-B, A-C, 20,000 mi. 302 engine, 15 mpg. 628-3464, "Hal"!

1972 CHEV. SUBURBAN
9 Pass., V8, auto trans, power steering, dual air cond, AM-FM, 40 gal gas tank, radial tires. Kelly Blue Book: $4030
★ SALE PRICE: 3595.00 ★
319-DMQ
COLLEGE CHEV. CLAREMONT

'69 CHEVY ½ ton pick-up, 6 cyl., stick with over drive, R-H, Y82315, R & G Auto Sales, 1400 E Mission, Pomona, 623-4500

'59 FORD pickup, A-1 condition. Must see to appreciate, $700. 629-5220

1973 CHEV. ½-TON P.U.
Small V8, std trans, less than 8000 miles. Kelly Blue Book: $3285.
★ SALE PRICE: 2895.00 ★
87870M
COLLEGE CHEV. CLAREMONT

1972 EL CAMINO, p-s, p-b, air cond has a shell. 593-4961 day - 593-7890 eves

★ ECONOMY CHEVROLET
Alhambra, Ca. (213) 289-3571

'73 ¾ TON Ford, loaded, lo mi, warranty, wheels, rims, shell, take over payments. 593-4360

'74 CHEVY ¾ ton P.U., 350 Hydro, P-B, fac air, $3685. NEW. Serial No. 3170. Dlr. (213) 289-3578.

1973 CHEV. ¾-TON P.U.
V8, auto trans, pwr strng, air, cust cab, low miles. Kelly Blue Book: $4395.00
★ SALE PRICE: 3695.00 ★
87629M
COLLEGE CHEV. CLAREMONT

80—Imported Sport Small Cars

1970 TOYOTA CORONA
auto trans, air cond, xlnt cond. 624-8903

1971 TOYOTA Corolla, vinyl top, radio, new brakes, clutch and valve job, $999. (714) 629-3129 aft 4.

'69 FIAT 850 SPIDER
$500. (213) 963-5017

'71 FIAT 850 Sport Spider, 23,000 miles, 4 spd, hardtop and vinyl top, excellent condition 624-8908 or 623-1633 ask for Robin.

'57 PORSCHE, good cond, must sell $1100. Confirmed Offers Only. 984-5531.

'67 TOYOTA 4 dr, new engine, new steel radial tires, looks and runs like new. $795. 624-7002.

1972 VW Squareback, still under warranty for 5000 miles, like new. 624-9981.

'62 VW BUG $375
Fine cond. 987-4586

1971 FIAT SPORT SPIDER, 30 miles per gallon, $1395 cash 628-7102.

'70 OPEL WAGON. Good gas mileage. $950 or offer. 626-7089

WE BUY IMPORTS TOP DOLLAR
CATRON MOTORS
Ask for Perry
700 E. Holt—Pomona
629-5796

PANTERA
'72½ Pantera, 5 spd., FM stereo, 3000 miles, under warranty. Special tires, like new, ID-5-3446 $8995. 987-6151 or 987-1781

'66 MG MIDGET. Very good shape. $600. 984-6579

'73, 240 Z BROWN, air, mags, 50,000 mi warranty, 23 mi per gal., 11,900 mi, $5195. 624-7021

'73 PORSCHE 914-2.0, 12,000 mi, factory warranty. Beautiful Black paint, white Porsche stripes, wheels, lowered, am-fm 8 track stereo appearance group, coco mats, cover, 29 mi per gallon. Immaculate, call aft 4 pm, 627-4041.

'66 DATSUN PU, new valve job and brakes, great gas mi, thrust pipes and mags, $800. 626-8960

1972 MGB
After 6 pm 628-2697.

PORSCHE-AUDI & FOX — In Pomona
SALES-SERVICE-LEASING
OPEN 7 DAYS
WEEK DAYS 'TILL 9:00 P.M.
770 W. HOLT 623-0621
CATRON

'70 Toyota Corona
4-dr sedan
Automatic trans, radio, heater, and factory air. 021BQM. Beautiful red finish with black interior.
Christmas Special
$1595
W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. Holt, Ontario
YU 4-7112

CHAFFEY MOTORS
'71 MAZDA 1200 coupe, 4 spd, 19,000 mi. 127-DTM. $1395
'70 TOYOTA Corona, 4 spd, air, radial tires, xlnt cond. 511-DCY. $1295
'69 VW BUG, dk brown, xlnt cond, radio, 498-DBT. $995
9779 Foothill Blvd.
Cucamonga 987-1770

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'72 DART Swinger six, auto, air, p-s, landau, radio, 25,000 mi, XD-9165. $2495

'72 DODGE Challenger small V-8, auto, air, PS, buckets, console, 16,000 mi. DL 5685. $2795

'71 VEGA Wagon, 4 spd, radio, dark green, 925-DCY. $1350

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Weather

Sunny today and Friday. Winds below canyon areas. High today, 71; low tonight, 35; Friday's high, 68. Wednesday's high was 75; low this morning, 43. Sunrise Friday at 6:53 a.m.; sunset at 4:46 p.m.

Progress-Bulletin

Republican will head impeachment probe . . . A-2

Vol. 98 Number 324 ★ POMONA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1973 6 Sections Price 10c Per Copy Carrier Delivered $3.00 Per Month

Nixon decision in 11 days

Simon asks weekly 10-gallon gas limit on voluntary basis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy chief William E. Simon asked American motorists today to limit themselves to 10 gallons of gasoline a week and said if everyone complied, gasoline rationing may be averted.

Simon, head of the newly created federal energy office, also asked that gasoline stations restrict their sales to 10 gallons per customer. Both conservation measures are voluntary —for the time being.

Simon told reporters that he will make his recommendation to President Nixon next week on whether he thinks gasoline rationing might ultimately be necessary, but said if there is compliance with the voluntary measures he asked, rationing may not be needed.

Congressional leaders sought today to expedite passage of an emergency energy bill negotiated late Wednesday night by House and Senate conferees. They hoped to get the compromise bill passed and approved as quickly as possible, first by the Senate, and then by the House, before heading home for a month-long recess.

The bill contains power for the administration to impose emergency measures to deal with the energy crisis. Under this authority they could make mandatory such limitations as Simon called for —as well as gasoline rationing.

Some members of Congress insisted that rationing was the only fair solution to gasoline shortages, but Nixon and most of his advisers have been resisting this as a last-resort move.

Simon said the President's decision on rationing would be announced before the end of the month —11 days away. This will be before the results of the voluntary measures Simon asked are known, but Simon indicated that any decision to turn to rationing would be implemented only if conservation programs failed to attain conservation goals.

Urging compliance with the voluntary limit, Simon said: "I am asking the American people to let the 10 gallons last them a week. I am asking them to stay within the limit," if possible.

"Some drivers will need more than 10 gallons, such as traveling salesmen, or those who commute long distances to work and cannot form carpools or use mass transit," Simon said.

"Thus, I am asking those drivers who can get by with less than their 10-gallon share to do so in order that those who need more gasoline will have it available."

At the same time, Simon announced that 1.5 million barrels of miliary jet fuel would be provided to international airlines "to help them through a crisis period until the end of January."

Photo by United Press

DEATH SCENE

This is the scene of devastation caused by an explosion today in Madrid which the Spanish government says killed Prime Minister Admiral Luis Carrero Blanco, ripping apart his limousine.

Inside today

	Sec.	Pg.
Astrographs	B	8
Bombeck, Erma	B	8
Bridge	F	7
Brothers, Joyce	D	11
Child's Puzzle	A	6
Classified Ads	F	5-8
Comics	C	6
Crossword Puzzle	C	6
Doctor Comments	A	6
Editorial	B	2
Entertainment	D	9
Financial	F	3
Obituary	A	4
Rattles & Straws	F	2
Sports	D	1-8
Teen Forum	B	8
Television	D	9
Women	D	10&11
World of Animals	A	6

Ehrlichman's trial reset for April 15

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Ellsberg Burglary trial of John Ehrlichman and two of the other former White House aides won't begin for another four months.

Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer reluctantly agreed to the delay Wednesday, the day the trial was technically supposed to begin. It was rescheduled for April 15.

"A case of this enormous importance should move along as rapidly as possible," the judge said, but he agreed that both defense and prosecution lawyers need more time for the many pretrial motions that are expected.

Pat dons disguise for Yule shopping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pat Nixon, the nation's First Lady, went windowshopping in disguise and no one recognized her.

Mrs. Nixon told reporters Wednesday she was wrapped in a scarf and wore boots for her hike downtown, where she admired Christmas displays in the windows of department stores.

The shopping area is only a couple of blocks from the White House, but she said she took a leisurely stroll and was not noticed.

Yanks without manager

Cronin disapproves signing of Williams

BOSTON (UPI) — American League President Joe Cronin, making his decision as promised, ruled in favor of Oakland owner Charlie Finley today by disapproving the New York Yankees signing of Dick Williams as their manager. Cronin, however, ruled Ralph Houk's signing by the Detroit Tigers was in order.

In essence, Cronin agreed that the celebrated October TV interview involving Finley and Williams after Oakland's World Series victory did not constitute an official release by the A's owner. Williams three-year contract with Oakland still has two years to run.

Finley already has filed suit to enjoin Williams from going to work with the Yankees, and now, with Cronin's ruling today, the possibility arises that the New York club would bring a suit of its own, demanding compensation from Detroit in exchange for the release of Houk.

Questioned as to what course of action he would take if the Yankees decided to defy him, Cronin said: "All I'm doing is rendering this decision."

Cronin said he had been up until three in the morning rereading all the pertinent points which had arisen in Wednesday's lengthy session.

Bomb blast kills Spanish prime minister

MADRID (UPI) — An explosion killed Prime Minister Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco today, ripping apart the limousine that was carrying him from church to his office, the Spanish government said. Witnesses said it appeared to have been a bomb blast, possibly an assassination.

The government said it was not known what caused the explosion. Carrero had been attending church across the street from the U.S. Embassy. The terrific blast hurled wreckage of his car over the roof of a five-story building and some of it landed on a second-floor back terrace.

The 70-year-old admiral, named prime minister six months ago by Generalissimo Francisco Franco to share the burdens of government, died shortly after arriving at a hospital, the government said. Press reports said his driver and bodyguard were also killed.

Vice President Torcuato Fernandez Miranda took over immediately as prime minister.

The explosion occurred at 9:45 a.m. (3:45 a.m. EST) —at about the time a trial of 10 underground labor leaders was scheduled to start in Madrid's Public Order Court.

Keystone Kop chase that wasn't funny

POMONA — Wednesday was a tale of woe for Richard Lee Gerling. And no one can blame him if he feels frustrated and angry about it today.

First, he sees a car thief driving his own car down the street. Then, when he gives chase, he becomes a witness to his car's involvement in a hit-and-run accident. And still later, when the car is recovered by police, he has to assess the damage with the full knowledge that, for now, the thief has gotten away.

According to police, Gerling, 35, of 665 W. Second St., was driving along Second Street shortly after noon Wednesday when he observed his other car, a 1972 import, being driven by a stranger, eastbound on the street.

Turning around, Gerling pursued his stolen car east on Second Street and then north on Park Avenue. Reaching the intersection of Park and Monterey avenues, Gerling saw the thief try to make a left turn at high speed. In so doing, the thief caused the car to cross over to the wrong side of the street, where it slammed into the side of a car driven by Earl Anthony Siler, of 962 Hallwood Ave.

By this time, Gerling had had enough and just watched as his car continued west along Monterey Avenue.

Now it was Siler who was incensed. Quickly turning his car around, he gave chase to the thief, pursuing him west on Monterey to White Avenue, then north on White and east on Center Street.

After getting close enough to the stolen car to jot down the license number, Siler stopped the pursuit and returned to the scene of the accident to report it to police.

The stolen car was later found by police, abandoned on Center Street just a few blocks from where the chase ended. It had sustained moderate damage to the right side.

The car thief was described as being a Negro, in his 20's, about 5 feet 10, slender build and was wearing a blue shirt.

ARB decides year delay in smog devices

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The state Air Resources Board has ordered a year-long delay in a program that would have demanded that tens of thousands of used car owners equip their car with a $35 antismog device.

The ARB's controversial decision Wednesday was, they insisted, out of concern that such devices might heighten the fuel crisis by causing cars to consume more gasoline.

Motorists with 1966-1970 cars must still install antismog devices upon change of ownership in the state's three "smog basins"—the Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco areas.

But the decision, which came at a lively public hearing, was most certainly going to create some move by lawmakers in those smog centers to persuade the legislature to overrule the Air Resources Board.

Manufacturers, and others in favor of installing the devices according to the original timetable, may also appeal to the courts or to the legislature to reverse the ARB's action.

Under the resolution Wednesday the mandatory installation of antismog devices on 1966-1970 cars will be delayed until Jan. 1, 1975.

The resolution also orders the so-called "retrofit" devices to be installed on 1966-70 cars whose ownership is changed in these 16 counties:

Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego, Imperial, San Francisco, Alameda, Marin, Napa, Contra Costa, Solana, Sonoma, Santa Clara, San Mateo.

If the original timetable had been kept alive, used car drivers in California would have automatically been ordered to install the $35 devices over the next 10 months.

Gallagher report predicts Nixon to resign in '74

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Gallagher Presidents' Report Wednesday predicted that President Nixon will resign next year because the demands on his energies and the implications of the Watergate scandal will weaken his health.

In its tightly written predictions for 1974, which are distributed to business executives, the weekly newsletter said, "Nixon to resign for health reasons before year-end. Vice President Gerald Ford to become 38th president. Demands on U.S. President to intensify in areas of energy crisis, inflation, unemployment, international relations.

Most Americans complying with energy cut requests

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Most Americans are complying with requests to use less energy, and four out of 10 would like to see even stricter controls, according to the Gallup poll.

Among the findings of the poll, conducted nationwide of 1,550 adults, were:

—Nearly 90 per cent said they support the current restrictions on the use of energy.

—Nearly three-quarters said they had lowered the temperature in their homes.

—Just over 60 per cent indicated they had reduced the use of electricity.

—Slightly over 60 per cent said they were driving more slowly than before.

—Forty-one per cent said they were driving less, and 8 per cent said they had joined a car pool.

—Just under half indicated the level of government controls was at the correct intensity; 6 per cent thought they were too strict; and 40 per cent endorsed stricter controls.

Among the energy controls favored by a majority of those polled, the Gallup organization said, are the setting of a maximum speed limit of 50 m.p.h., and the imposition of daylight saving time for the entire year.

Bobby Darin dead at 37

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bobby Darin, the brash ambitious teen idol of the 1950s who sang "Mack the Knife" and "Splish-Splash" and married Sandra Dee, died today after his second open heart operation. He was 37.

"He never really came around after the operation," a spokesman said. "He was just too weak to recover."

Darin made a number of records that sold more than a million copies, including "Dream Lover," and won an Oscar nomination as best supporting actor in 1963 for his role in "Capt. Newman, M.D."

His marriage to Miss Dee, one of the teen idol romances of the 1960s, lasted six years.

Darin died at 12:15 a.m. PST at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, less than seven hours after a team of four surgeons finished the second open heart operation to be performed on him in less than three years.

In February of 1971 two valves were inserted in Darin's heart, which had been weakened by a bout of rheumatic fever at the age of 8.

During routine postoperative checks last week, doctors said they discovered that one of the valves was malfunctioning. A new valve was installed Wednesday in an operation that took more than six hours.

Darin was born Walden Robert Cassotto in a tough area of the Bronx in New York City. In his early days in show business he picked up a reputation as a brash, cocky kid who got ahead more through his energy and determination than by talent.

In later years, associates said, he mellowed a bit.

He burst onto the national music scene in 1960, when his distinctively fast tempo recording of "Mack the Knife"—the sardonic ballad of an elegant mugger from "The Threepenny Opera" by Berthold Brecht and Kurt Weill—won him one of two grammy awards that year. He won awards for best record and best new artist of the year.

Darin noted that two grammys were all that Frank Sinatra had won, and said "I hope to pass Frank in everything's he's done."

Later he predicted that he would be "a show business legend by the time I'm 25." He refused to accept dates in New York City, he said, until he could appear as a star in the most prestigious rooms in town, because he wanted to go home in style.

BOBBY DARIN

Energy saving tip

Try dollar bill test to check refrigerator seal

Check your refrigerator door seals occasionally. Worn seals let cold air out of your refrigerator, making it less efficient. One way to test your seals is to put a dollar bill or a paper towel half in and half out of your refrigerator door. Shut the door and pull out the paper. If there's resistance as you slip paper out, your seals are probably all right. But if the paper slides out easily, it's time to replace the seal.

Readers with energy-conserving suggestions are invited to send them to the Progress-Bulletin, City Desk, 300 S. Thomas St., Pomona 91766.

Republican to head impeachment probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John M. Doar, a Republican who investigated racial discrimination in the South during the Kennedy and Johnson Democratic administrations, was named today to head an investigation of possible impeachment of President Nixon.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, announced his appointment of Doar, 52, as chief counsel for the committee in the inquiry which Rodino expects to be completed before the end of April.

Doar was first appointed to the Justice Department by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1960 and stayed after the Democrats took power with John Kennedy's election late that year.

He worked extensively on voting rights cases in the South during the administrations of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

In his new job, he will head investigation into whether impeachable offenses have been committed by Nixon.

Rodino in announcing Doar for the $36,600-a-year post, said "I feel totally confident with our selection of Mr. Doar, after an extensive search among distinguished members of the bar."

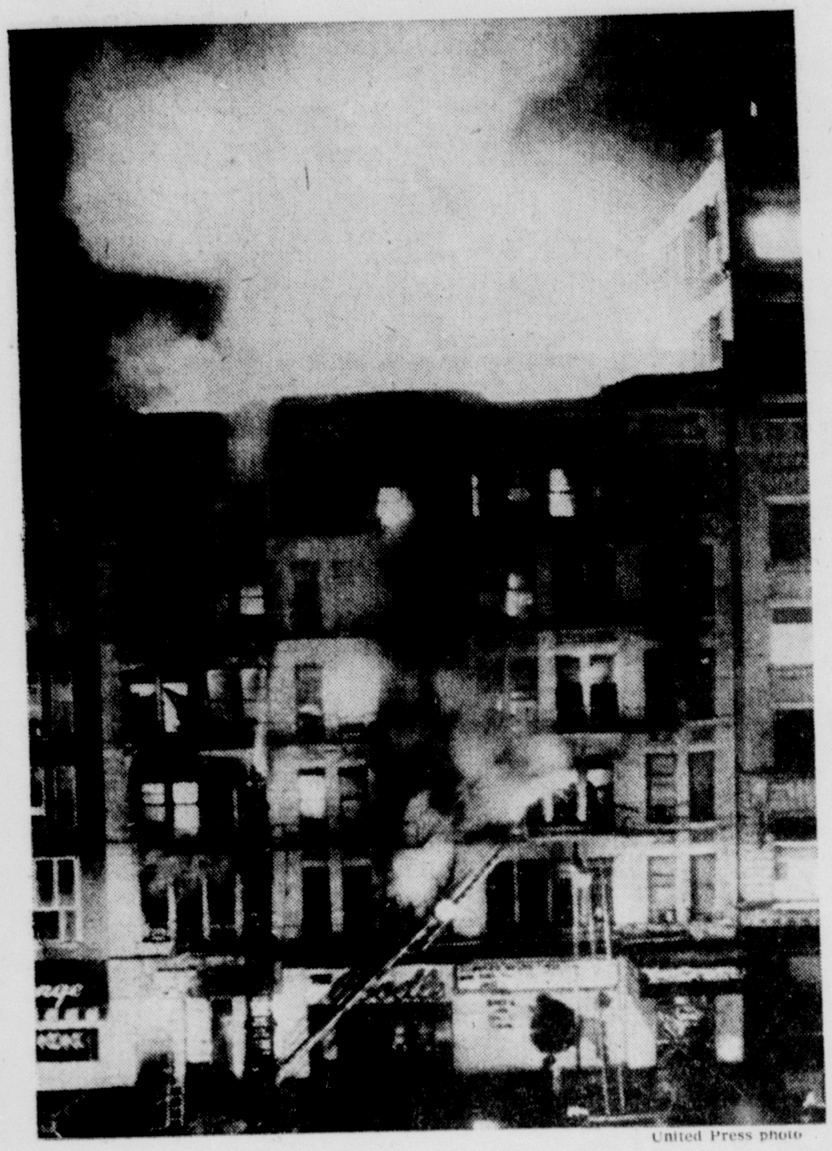
He called Doar "a man of ability and the highest degree of integrity."

Rodino recalled that Doar might best be remembered for an incident at Jackson, Miss., after the funeral of assassinated civil rights leader Medgar Evers in 1963, when he persuaded a crowd to disperse. Kennedy gave him the President's Award for Distinguished Federal Civilian Service.

Rodino said the special counsel, who will head a staff that eventually would include about 45 lawyers and investigators, was "a man of the highest integrity."

He chose a Republican, he said, because he would "lend the bipartisan tone I think is necessary." Republican members of the committee have been charging Rodino with conducting the impeachment inquiry in a partisan manner.

They also have accused Democrats on the committee of stalling the inquiry in order to drag it out through the fall elections, but Rodino said Wednesday he expected to have a recommendation for the House to vote on in April.



United Press photo

MINNEAPOLIS BLAZE

Flames pour from the rooftop of this six-story hotel today in sub-zero cold. Flames first engulfed the first floor of the wooden building, then spread upward, floor by floor, until breaking through the roof. No injuries were reported.

Killer storm rages in Midwest; worst in years—death toll at 10

By United Press International

The worst December storm in years covered the Midwest today, crippling traffic, forcing the closing of hundreds of schools and causing at least 10 deaths. The killer storm stretched across the Great Plains from Illinois to Colorado.

The 10 dead brought the week's death total to at least 32. Five persons died in Kansas, 2 in Illnois, and 1 each in Iowa, Missouri, and Nebraska. At least 22 persons died earlier in the week when a storm swept up the Atlantic Seaboard from Georgia to Maine.

Today, an estimated 250,000 easterners were still either homeless or without power because of the storm. Temperatures, hovering around the zero mark, forced many East Coast residents to stay another day in emergency shelters, hotels, or with friends or relatives.

Hundreds of schools were closed Wednesday and today. All public schools were closed in Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., while 300 called off classes in St. Louis. Hundreds more shut down in Chicago and other smaller communities, and in Indianapolis, Ind., schools were officially closed Wednesday night until the end of the Christmas vacation Jan. 7.

Snow forced the closing of the St. Louis Airport for hours and caused delays at Chicago's O'Hare Field.

It was one of the heaviest snow storms on record in Illinois and Indiana, almost paralyzing traffic. More than a foot of snow fell in parts of Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska and Missouri.

Drifts closed highways along the storm's path from Colorado to Indiana.

In Detroit, only 2,547 fans made it through the ice and snow Wednesday night to watch the horses run at Hazel Park Raceway. Race Track officials said they lost $290,136. at Northville, Mich., harness raceway, officials called off races.

Thousands of motorists abandoned cars from Indiana to Colorado. Many residents decided to park their cars and drive, but found the public transportation service also bogged down.

Cold weather gripped most of the nation. Freeze warnings were issued all the way south to the Texas Gulf Coast.

Jews open celebration of Chanukah

By United Press International

Jews around the world marked the beginning of Chanukah Wednesday night, the eight-day festival of lights. Jewish soldiers on the front in the Middle East danced and told jokes while in New York, rabbis lighted candles and Jewish choruses sang songs.

Troops in Israeli-occupied Syria, near Mazrat Beit Jann, laughed and sang as a traveling navy group entertained them. Local villagers watched as four girl soldiers in tight-fitting jeans and sweaters played holiday music on an electric guitar, organ and drums.

In New York and other American cities, Jewish families lighted the first of eight candles on the menorah, which is then put near a window. The tradition is to light another candle daily until all eight are burning.

The holiday, which coincidentally overlaps the Christians' celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ, involves family gatherings, gift-giving and religious services.

The celebration of Hanukkah began 2,100 years ago when Jewish insurgents successfully rebelled against a Syrian ruler of the Greek empire in the Middle East, retaking Jerusalem and rededicating their temple.

The ancient Jews celebrated their success by lighting a small pot containing a day's supply of oil. But by some miracle, it burned eight days.

2.3-cent hike in gas due from boosts in crude oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The price increase granted for crude oil by the administration Wednesday will show up as a 2.3 cent a gallon increase for gasoline and home heating oil in February, Cost of Living Council Director John T. Dunlop predicts.

At the same time, President Nixon's proposal for a tax on "windfall profits" earned by the petroleum industry will mean smaller profits for big oil companies.

The President announced he would ask Congress in January to impose a five-year windfall profits tax on producers who might earn unexpectedly large profits from the rapidly rising price of oil.

"It is unfair for some to profit as a result of the sacrifice of others," Nixon said, referring to voluntary energy conservation efforts by the American public.

Then Dunlop announced an increase of $1 a barrel in the ceiling price of most crude oil produced in the United States.

Dunlop admitted the price rise would not boost oil supplies but "will create additional incentive for the petroleum industry to pursue further research and development efforts, new exploration and new technology to augment our energy resources."

Producers can pass the increase on to consumers in the form of higher prices. That would likely mean a 2.3 cent a gallon increase in retail gasoline and heating oil prices in February, Dunlop said.

ROBERT L. JOHNSON

Former chief deputy D.A. to return here

POMONA — Robert L. Johnson, former head deputy of the district attorney's office here, is coming back Jan. 1 to resume his job.

Johnson was moved to Pasadena a year ago as part of a countywide shakeup in the DA's office.

He worked out of the Pomona office since 1958, became head of the Pomona office in 1968 and had been frequently lauded by Dist. Atty. Robert Busch for the job he was doing.

Last year he was replaced here by Bernard Gross of Montebello, who had formerly headed the DA's major fraud's division. Gross will now go to Norwalk to head the branch office there.

Johnson, 46, is one of 19 administrators with the district attorney's office to be given new assignments for next year.

He and his wife and children live in Glendora.

29 indicted in harness racing fix; top U.S. drivers involved

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal officials announced today that 29 persons, including some of the top harness racing drivers in the United States, had been indicted on charges of conspiring to fix superfecta races at Roosevelt and Yonkers Raceways.

In a superfecta race, the bettor must pick the exact order of finish of the first four horses.

The indictments charged that the defendants from Jan. 1 to April 13, 1973, ran a scheme in which drivers were paid $1,000 a race to hold their horses out of the money.

The defendants then allegedly bet all possible combinations on the remaining horses in the superfecta races.

No firm figures were available on the alleged profits of the scheme but they were said to be in the millions.

Major figures named were Forrest Gerry, 46, of Uniondale, N.Y., the alleged mastermind and a former driver and trainer; Del Insko, 42, president of the National Association of Harness Drivers, and Peter Vario, 37, of Brooklyn, son of Paul Vario Sr., a reputed organized crime leader.

The indictments were announced simultaneously in Washington by acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork and in Brooklyn by acting U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District Edward J. Boyd V.

In addition to Insko, other drivers named were William "Bud" Gilmour, 41, of Westbury, N.Y.; Frank Popfinger, 42; Ben Webster, 34, of Old Bethpage, N.Y.; Kenneth McNutt, 40, of Yonkers, N.Y., and Carmine Abbatiello, 37, of New Hyde Park, N.Y.; William Hudson, 58, of Copiague, N.Y.; Maurice Pusey, 46, of Plainview, N.Y.; George Foldi, 33, of New York City; William Myer, 57, of Westbury, N.Y.; Elden Turcotte, 31, of White Plains, N.Y.; Real Cormier, 38, of Port Jervis, N.Y., and Dale Ross of Vienna, Ohio,

About people

Actress' house gutted by fire

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Fire swept through a home owned by actress Yvette Mimeux Wednesday, causing $40,000 worth of damage. Miss Mimeux does not live in the house, but rents it.

Apples and lettuce ride on big game

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Gov. Milton J. Shapp has a bushel of Pennsylvania apples riding on the outcome of the Pitt-Arizona State football game in the Fiesta Bowl Friday in Tempe, Ariz.

Shapp made the bet with Arizona Gov. Jack Williams, who put up a carton of Arizona's winter lettuce.

Shapp said he will be unable to attend the game because of official state business.

Weismuller falls at sports banquet

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Johnny Weismuller, former Olympic swimming champion and actor in "Tarzan" and "Jungle Jim" movies, slipped while trying to sit down at a banquet Wednesday and injured his hip.

Weismuller, 68, fell at a sports dinner at Caesar's Palace Hotel.

Doctors at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital said X rays were taken, but the extent of the injury was not immediately known.

Weismuller won five gold medals at the 1920 and 1924 Olympics and appeared in the "Tarzan" films of the 1930s and 1940s. Currently he has been living in Florida, managing a group of health food stores.

Wife of new N.Y. governor talks

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Katharine Wilson held her first news conference as wife of New York's new governor Malcolm Wilson Wednesday, and declined to discuss public issues.

"I am not a women's libber," Mrs. Wilson said. "My principal function in life is supportive of my husband. I am a sounding board. Malcom does come to me a great deal about what is going on. Sometimes I'll act the devil's advocate. He doesn't always pay attention."

Wilson was sworn in Tuesday, replacing former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who resigned earlier this month after nearly 16 years in office, to devote full time to heading the Commission on Critical Choices for America and the National Commission on Water Quality.

Ford offers job; friend rejects it

PROMONTORY, Utah (UPI) — A skiing friend of Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Wednesday he turned down an offer of a White House Job.

James E. Brown, 46, an executive of Thiokol Chemical Corp., said he wanted to raise his family in Utah. He said he was offered a job as the vice president's chief of staff or his special assistant on national security.

Accord reached with Compton's striking teachers

COMPTON (UPI) — School district and teachers negotiators reached an agreement Wednesday to end the threeweek old strike, a district spokesman said.

The agreement, details of which have not yet been disclosed, was to go to the striking Compton Education Association teachers, for ratification Thursday.

District spokeswoman Ann Barkelew said if the teachers okayed the agreement they would return to work Friday.

Spokesmen for both sides were scheduled to appear at a news conference Thursday at district headquarters to discuss details of the agreement.

News of the agreement came hours after an exchange between State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson C. Riles and Filiberto Gonzales, president of the Compton Education Association.

Jury mulling Beaty hideout case

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A U.S. District Court jury here was given its instructions today and began deliberations on a case in which three former Navajo Indian Reservation residents are accused of aiding and hiding California Institution for Men escapee Ronald Wayne Beaty.

Beaty was freed by four persons who ambushed a CIM car en route to a San Bernardino court appearnace on Oct. 6, 1972. CIM correctional Officer Jesus Sanchez was shot to death and another correctional officer wounded in the ambush.

The three Arizona residents, Dr. Henry Bishara and his wife Lorraine, both 28, and Michael Goldstein, 26, a leagl representative at the Navajo Indian Reservation in Ft. Defiance, have been accused of hiding Beaty in their homes several months after his escape. They are charged with the federal crime of harboring a fugitive.

Beaty, 36, was recaptured by sheriff's deputies and the Federal Bureau of Invesitgation and has since pleaded guilty to murder and been sentenced to life impirsonment. An escape charge against Beaty was dropped in return for his testimony against the four accused ambushers. Appearing in the Arizona trial Beaty claimed that the Bisharas and Goldstein hid him while he was in Arizona. He claimed that a

Hue and cry over license fee hikes on vans, pickups

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Hundreds of irate owners of pickups and vans have bombarded state officials with complaints about a more than $4.5 million increase in 1974 vehicle license fees.

One motorist was so perturbed he kicked in the plate glass door last week at the Pasadena office of the state Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV), a spokesman said Wednesday.

DMV officials said hundreds of protesting letters have been received at their offices.

One from Larry Lowell of San Francisco was directed to Gov. Ronald Reagan. Lowell complained the registration fee boost on his aged but huge 1952 van exceeded what he said was its $30 value.

Georgi Griffith of Los Angeles protested the fees on her tiny, three-cylinder French truck were boosted nearly 50 per cent—from $24 to $35— because the vehicle was a "little unusual."

A San Luis Obispo man, Bob Timone, declared the new grouping of his lightweight pickup in the same category as much larger commercial vehicles amounted to "changing the rules of the game at half time."

"According to the great American ethic of fair play, this is a no-no," he said.

Timone also stated the license fee hikes discourage efforts to fight the energy crisis by penalizing economy-sized pickups.

What he and the others are incensed about is a new law authored by Assemblyman John Foran, D-San Francisco. The measure quietly passed the legislature with little public attention and the support of the DMV.

The law imposes an additional $15 fee on the roughly 300,000 pickups weighing less than 3,000 pounds by including them in the "commercial" vehicle group. That will add $4.5 million to the state treasury.

The law abolishes the old practice of allowing pickup and van owners to pay passenger car registration rates if they certify the vehicles will not be used "commercially." That means higher license fees for those motorists, many of whom use their vehicles for campers.

The law also boosts fees on commercial vans, pickups and trucks weighing over 5,000 pounds, raising about $20 million.

That's the section which hiked the fees on Larry Lowell's 11,500-pound van from $164 to $204.

Foran said most of the owners affected by the fee increases received a "free ride" in the past.

"They were literally getting away with not paying their fair share of what it costs to maintain our streets, roads and highways," Foran said, noting heavy vehicles create more wear on the road.

Some motorists, like James R. Hopping of Alameda, don't understand how their vehicles can be classed as commercial.

"I fail to see any financial profit," he wrote," in taking my kayak to the beach, helping Boy Scouts on a paper drive, taking lumber to a widow's home to repair her fence at no cost to her and taking three trimmings from my yard to the city dump."

Officials explained the law defines "commercial" on the basis of the vehicle's design— not its use.

Exceptions to the commercial designation and the resultant fee increase are being made for pickups which have "permanently" attached campers. Officials said that means campers must remain on the pickup at all times.

Another exception involves vans and "carryalls"—station wagon type vehicles built on a pickup frame. These may be classified as station wagons if they have seats and are used like station wagons. Vans converted into campers are also likely to win exemptions from the fee increases as "housecars."

The law additionally reduces license fees for station wagons by $1 and by $2 for some medium weight pickups registered as commercial in 1973.

Salisbury objects

San Dimas okays new general plan

By LENORE WALLACE
P-B Staff Writer

SAN DIMAS — The general plan was approved at a joint meeting of the Planning Commission and City Council Wednesday with the general agreement of residents of the Via Verde area.

"This will bring harmony to Via Verde," Dr. Marvin Ersher, president of th Via Verde Homeowners Association, told members of the City Council after they had voted 4-1 in favor of designating most undeveloped land in Via Verde at one to five dwellings units per acre. The only exception will be two 7.5-acre sites that will be designated one to seven units per acre.

Loyd Sailsbury was the only councilman voting against approval of the general plan. He wanted to give officials from the Vinnell-Pauley Co. an opportunity to present an alternative to their earlier presentation.

At a discussion, other members of the City Council decided that the Via Verde developer had had plenty of opportunity to present all sides of its argument at the long public hearings that were held before the Planning Commission and the City Council. The developer wanted a density of more than seven units per acre.

Sailsbury also wanted to reopen testimony on property bounded by Foothill Boulevard, San Dimas Avenue and Base Line Road. The general plan shows a one to seven dwelling units per acre use for this property instead of the former commercial use.

Sailsbury read from a prepared statement that the situation "smells to me" and charged that the City Council was involved with a conspiracy.

Vacant house gutted by fire

CLAREMONT — A fire in a vacant house at the northeast corner of Mills Avenue and Arrow Highway brought fire departments from three cities Wednesday night.

Units from Montclair, Pomona and Claremont helped put out the fire that gutted the structure. Claremont fire officials say the buildings will have to be torn down because of the fire.

The cause of the fire and the name of the owner wasn't immediately known. The building was apparently used to store cardboard strawberry boxes.

House fire loss $2,800

SAN DIMAS — A discarded cigarette may have been the cause of a fire that did $2,800 damage to a house at 120 E. Fourth St. early this morning.

Drury Fowler is the occupant of the residence. The fire burned a couch and drapes in the living room and did extensive smoke damage throughout the house.

Capt. Jerry Patton was in charge of the county fire crews called to put out the blaze.

Car and truck collision hospitalizes Upland pair

CHINO — An Upland couple was injured Wednesday when their car collided with a truck on Euclid Avenue near the Corona Expressway.

Marvin Black, 57, the driver, and Lillian Black, 57, a passenger, both of 1541 Laurel Ave., were admitted to San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland. Mrs. Black, who suffered chest, back, leg and hip injuries, was placed in the intensive care unit where her condition is termed fair.

The accident occurred after the driver of the truck, Douglas Montgomery, 31, of Baldwin Park, started to turn around on Euclid and the back of his truck was struck by the Black auto, which was going north on Euclid, said highway patrolmen.

Reward is offered in Ontario slaying

ONTARIO — The Ontario Police Department in cooperation with We Turn in Pushers, Inc. (We T.I.P.) is offering a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who shot and killed an Ontario man in front of 1330 S. Sultana Ave. on Oct. 20.

Persons with information about the shooting of Lugene "Bubba" Nelson Davis of 946 E. State St. are asked to call 983-9611 between noon and 6 p.m. weekdays.

The informants will not be asked their names. The operator will give the informant a code name and number that he or she may use to pick up the police reward if the information leads to the arrest and conviction of the slayers. The reward will be made at a prearranged drop point.

According to Ontario police detectives, Davis was shot in the neck with a shotgun carried by one of several men in a 1967 or 1968 dark green Firebird or Camaro automobile. Since the shooting police have come up with no suspects in the crime.

Bill Brownell, state director of We T.I.P., a community-based organization devoted to aiding local police departments reduce drug trafficking, said while the police department has put up the reward, We T.I.P. is offering the use of their T.I.P. telephone line and the services of the secret operator to take the information from tipsters. Brownell said the informants are kept anonymous and We T.I.P. will arrange for the secret drop point where the tipster may pick up the reward.

Brownell said the pilot program to aid the Ontario police in finding the killers of Mr. Davis has been given the name "Witness Anonymous.' Brownell said that similar programs supported by the news media, local service organizations, police departments, and business men in other cities across the United States have met with success in aiding police in solving violent and extraordinary crimes.

Police lieutenants promoted in Ontario

ONTARIO — Two Ontario police lieutenants have been promoted to the rank of captain, one officer promoted to the rank of lieutenant and another promoted to the rank of sergeant, Ontario Police Chief Leroy Kolbrek announced this morning.

In addition to the promotions, Kolbrek said several assignments in the department have changed.

Following written and oral examinations given last month, Lt. Wayne Simmons and Lt. William Alwin were promoted to the rank of captain. Chief Kolbrek said Capt. Simmons will be assigned as the uniform bureau chief and Capt. Alwin assigned as services bureau commander.

Sgt. John Powers, currently of the department's traffic bureau, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant and will be assigned to the uniform bureau, patrol division.

Detective George Cherry, currently working in vice narcotics in the detective bureau, was promoted to the rank of sergeant and will be assigned to the uniform bureau, said Chief Kolbrek.

Capt. James Grundy has been reassigned as the investigation bureau commander. Lt. Donald West has been reassigned to the uniform bureau and Lt. James Galbreath has been reassigned to the administrative bureau.

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Obituaries

Manuel F. Gallardo

ONTARIO — Manuel F. Gallardo of 720 E. Emporia St. died Tuesday at San Antonio Community Hospital.

Mr. Gallardo was born in Mexico Dec. 25, 1913. He was a citrus packer and had lived in Ontario for 23 years. He was a member of St. George Catholic Church.

He is survived by his widow, Balvina; two daughters, Miss Erma Gallardo of Ontario and Mrs. Evelia Hernandez of Montclair; three sons, Manuel A. and Ruben A., both of Ontario, and Hector A. of Alta Loma; a sister, Mrs. catalina Sanchez of Santa Maria; and eight grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at Draper Chapel at 9 p.m. Friday. Mass will be celebrated at St. George Catholic Church at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Belevue Cemetery.

Violet F. Meredith

CLAREMONT — Mrs. Violet F. Meredith, 72, wife of Donald L. Meredith of 3439 Grand Ave. died Tuesday in a local convalescent hospital.

Mrs. Meredith was born in Graceville, Minn. She had been an Upland resident for 40 years prior to moving to Claremont seven years ago.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edmund Jamison of West Covina; two sons, Donald L. Jr. of Los Angeles and Richard of Brea; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Gilbert of Kingsburg and Mrs. Estelle Cappleman of Fresno; and four grandchildren.

A private entombment will be made Friday in Bellevue Mausoleum, Ontario. Friends may call at Stone Funeral Home, Upland today from 5 to 9 p.m.

Dora B. Mineault

ONTARIO —Mrs. Dora B. Mineault of 1364 Hollowell St. died at Upland Convalescent Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Mineault was born in Fitchburg, Mass., July 6, 1889. She had lived in Ontario for the past 15 years. She was a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Montclair, and of the church's Altar Society. She was also a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Post 112, Ontario.

She is survived by three sons, Maurice, Hector and Arthur, all of Massachusetts; four daughters, Mrs. Germaine Balkus and Mrs. Jeannette Fluet, both of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Yvette Glinski and Mrs. Lucille Harris, both of Ontario; a brother, Joseph Thibault of Massachusetts; two sisters, Mrs Cecile Gagnon of La Verne and Mrs. Evelyn Plouffe of Massachusetts; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at Draper Chapel at 6:30 tonight. Mass will be celebrated at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery.

Fred A. Schwanz

POMONA — Fred A. Schwanz of 347 E. Pearl St. died Wednesday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 18, 1888, in Syracuse, N.Y., and moved to Pomona in 1945. He was a custom tailor in Claremont and Ontario, operating his own business known as Fred the Tailor, until his retirement in 1970.

He was a member of the Claremont Rotary Club, and the Unity Church of Pomona.

Survivors include his widow, Ruth; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Clark of Pomona, Mrs. Pauline Rose of Florida, Mrs. Rita Heins of Baldwinsville, N.Y., and Mrs. Ernestine Schulke of Seattle, Wash.; 13 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday is Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. The Rev. Gertrude Tuntland, pastor of the Unity Church, will officiate. Burial will follow in Pomona Cemetery. Friends may make memorial contributions to the Claremont Rotary Club, Box 348, Claremont.

Joseph J. Venglass

Pomona — Joseph J. Venglass of 2486 Kathryn Ave. died Wednesday at Pomona Valley Community Hospital following a long illness.

Mr. Venglass was born May 5, 1920, in Pennsylvania. He came to the Pomona area 27 years ago. He was a member of St. Madeline Catholic Church.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret; two sons, Michael and Paul of Pomona; one daughter, Judith of Pomona; two brothers, John and Edward of Pennsylvania; six sisters, Josephine Drunik, Mary Botitch, Blanch Mattison and Dorothy Dewey, all of Pennsylvania and Rosemarie Venglass and Pauline Trexler, both of New Jersey.

Rosary will be held tonight at 7 at the Pollock Mortuary Chapel. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Friday at 9 a.m. at St. Madeleine Catholic Church. The Rev. Vincent Barrett, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Chino planning aide quits to take post with county

CHINO — Dennis Chiniaeff, planning assistant for this West End city for two years, will leave to join the staff of the county planning department on Jan. 2.

Chiniaeff, who joined the staff of the building, planning and community development department in December 1971, expressed regret about leaving the city post, but said that the career opportunity in the county represented and advancement in both position and pay.

Chiniaeff, will become a senior planner in the current planning division of San Bernardino County.

Chiniaeff and his wife, Debbie, have two children, Jon-David, 2½, and Carissa, 10 months. They will maintain their residence in Chino.

Rape convict freed on bail; appeal eyed

ONTARIO — A 44-year-old Visalia man convicted of raping an 18-year-old Ontario woman on May 3, 1972 has been released from the California Instution for Men on $100,000 bail pending an appeal on his conviction in the San Bernardino Fourth District Court of Appeal.

Buddy Earl Wright, the owner of a Visalia trucking firm, was convicted of kidnaping and rape by a West Valley Supeior Court jury after a three-week trial. Wright was sentenced to state prison for the term prescribed by law last March 28.

In Nobember Wright appealed the conviction and returned to the West Valley Superior Court on a motion for bail. Bail was set at $100,000 by Judge James Cunningham Sr., over the objections of Deputy Dist. Atty. Kenneth Kloepfer.

Wright posted bail and was released until the Court of Appeal decides whether to grant him a new trial. Judge Cunningham permitted Wright to post the bail on the condition that he not leave the city limits of Visalia until the appeal is decided.

During Wright's trail the district attorney's office alleged that the defendant at gunpoint forced an 18-year-old girl to drive to an isolated area of Ontario and raped her. The prosecution alleged that Wright kidnaped the girl from the Circle K Market at 1553 E. Fourth St.

Wright was apprehended by Ontario police at Fourth Street and the San Bernardino Freeway a short time after the woman reported the incident.

Inouye cautious on anti-Semitism

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Americans must not "be attracted to the banner of anti Semitism" because of the oil shortage Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii said in a weekend speech.

"We wish no ill to Arab states, but as a responsible leader in the world, we must pass the message that blackmail is not going to work," Inouye said in a speech sponsored by the Jewish National Fund.

The oil blackmail is likely to lead to blackmail of essential materials by other nations, he said.

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Kerosene lamps selling faster than in old days

NEW YORK (UPI) — More kerosene farm lamps are being sold right now in the United States than in the days when they lighted the covered wagon, the standard transport vehicle of the 19th century, says the Eagle Lamp division of Thermwell Products Co., Paterson, N.J.

Fear of power shortages is booming sales of farm lamps and old fashioned household lamps, said Eagle, which has been making such lamps since 1884. Mel Gerstein, Thermwell vice president, said there always has been a fair demand for the farm lamps but household lamps have sold in recent years mainly as decorator items or hurricane lamps in areas subject to severe storms.

Oil lamps are only one of many items in demand because of the energy shortage, Gerstein said. "We and our hundreds of competitors can't fill orders for weatherstripping, aluminum storm windows and doors, pipe insulation, caulking compounds and other things that can save gas, fuel oil and electricity."

Gerstein said Thermwell's plant at Paterson, which employs 400, is running three shifts and still can't fill orders.

"Our problem is half surging demand and half shortages of raw materials," he said. The main shortage is in resins used in making weather stripping and various weather resistant adhesives. These resins are nearly all derived from ethylene, a major petroleum product.

The petroleum industry and the chemical industry in general have complained for weeks about the shortages of ethylene and its derivates. Prices of many of the resins are up more than 200 per cent.

The other big shortage bothering Thermwell and its competitors is aluminum, and the aluminum shortage results from the power shortage. It takes huge amounts of electricity to make aluminum ingots.

Gerstein said the shortage of resins for making weather stripping and similar products must be worldwide because Thermwell and its competitors are getting rush orders, which they often can't fill, from Asian and European countries that until recently were big exporters of these products.

Manufacturers of many products that help save fuel are telling the public about them. The Thermal Insulation Manufacturers Association is planning a campaign in which it says that better weather stripping and thicker insulation can save up to one-third on fuel consumption in homes and business premises.

The association says that many people know fuel can be saved by insulating walls, roofs and sometimes floors, but are unaware of savings achieved by insulating many million of miles of piping and tanks in homes.

Other firms are trying to show people how to save gasoline on the road. Uniroyal, Inc., claimed recently that complete conversion of the nation's automobile fleet from bias ply top steel belted radial tires could save 22 million gallons of gasoline a day, the equivalent of 590,000 barrels of petroleum.

Uniroyal didn't stop at that. It cautioned motorists to keep plenty of air in their tires—"Underinflated tires are gas hogs," the company said.

Girls dominate ROTC positions

JESUP, Ga. (UPI) — The girls have just about taken over the Air Force Junior ROTC program at Wayne County High School.

The new commander of cadets is Karen Jackson and the cadet executive officer is Loretta Rogers. Boys now hold only three of the 11 staff positions in the unit.

Brown says tax deduction law unfair

SACRAMENTO, California (UPI) — Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown says a federal law which allowed him a $105,000 tax break for donating his personal papers to the University of California was unfair.

Brown took advantage of the same law under which President Nixon obtained a controversial $570,000 deduction for donation of his vice presidential papers. The law since has been tightened.

"No, as I look back on it, it wasn't fair," Brown told reporters Tuesday. "It is a law that should have been repealed."

Confirming a report made last week by a student tax study group that said he took the $105,000 deduction from 1967-71, Brown said, in response to a question, it "somewhat surprised me that I was able to do it."

The former governor, who defeated Nixon's bid for the state house in 1962, also said he would "not favor" the President's impeachment but, added, "I wish he would resign. I think he has lost the confidence of the majority of the people."

D-J sets aerial looping record

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Radio personality Hal Maclain took to the air Sunday to set a dizzying record of 1,500 aerial loops while piloting a small biplane.

Maclain, flying at 2,000-feet altitude over the Palos Verdes peninsula, dove through loop after loop for most of the day in a charity promotion for Long Beach, station KFOX.

The afternoon aerobatics beat the existing record of 1,433 loops set by an unknown barnstormer in 1928.

Courses by Newspaper

Professor's lecture on law in P-B Sunday

Professor Philip B. Kurland, whose lecture on "The Rule and Role of Law" will be published Sunday in the Progress-Bulletin as part of Courses by Newspaper, had a distinguished career in law before he began to teach it in 1950 at the Indiana University Law School.

PHILIP B. KURKLAND

Awarded his law degree at Harvard University in 1944, Professor Kurland served as law clerk to Judge Herome N. Frank of the United States Court of Appeals, Second Circuit, then was clerk to Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurther in 1945-46. After working in the Justice Department briefly, he practiced law in partnership with Richard F. Wolfson until a career as an educator summoned him to Indiana University.

There followed teaching on the faculty of Northwestern University Law School and in 1953 an appointment to the University of Chicago Law School faculty. He is on leave from Chicago University during 1972-73 to practice law as counsel to the Chicago firm of Rothschild, Barry and Myers.

Professor Kurland has held several lectureships, including the Thomas Cooley Lectureship at the University of Michigan in 1969 and the Oliver Wendell Homes Devise Lectureship last year. He has written more than 100 articles for law reviews and other legal journals.

In 1960 Professor Kurland founded The Supreme Court Review, an annual volume of criticism of the work of the U.S. Supreme Court. He has written or edited several books on legal matters, including "Religion and the Law" (1962) and "Frankfurter, Of Life and Law and Other Things That Matter" (1966).

Professor Kurland is married and the father of three daughters.

Arrest of 4 brakes high cost of dying

MOSCOW (UPI) — The cost of dying was rising steadily at Volstryakoyo cemetery until a Moscow court jailed the cause. The newspaper Vechernaya Moskva said the court meted out prison sentences up to nine years to a woman and three men workers at the cemetery for extracting bribes for favorable grave sites from bereaved families.

Car sealed in garage opened after 57 years

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI) — Spinster sisters Amy, Katie and Ada Jones sealed away their father's car in the garage when he died in 1916— and it was still there Monday, 57 years later.

Now the last of the three, Amy, has died aged 95 and the car is to be sold.

Auctioneers calling to collect it found the Argyll Open Tourer made in 1910 jacked up on one side waiting for a tire to be repaired.

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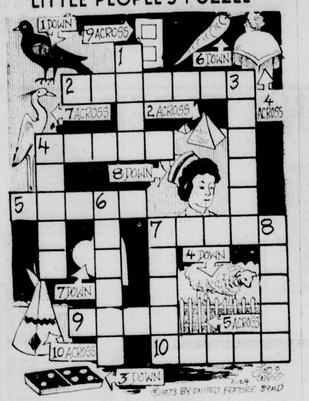

ANSWERS: Across—2. PYRAMID 4. SHAWL 5. FENCE 7. HERON, 9. DOOR 10. TREE Down—1. CROW 3. DOMINO, 4. SHEEP, 6. CAROL 7. HEART 8. NURSE.

The doctor comments

Pemphigus, mystery disease, incurable

DEAR DR. LAMB — This is a subject very near to my heart. After watching a man over eight years go from a healthy man to his grave and after spending thousands of dollars in medical care, I am no smarter than before.

My husband had pemphigus. Our daughter and two sons are scared to death for themselves, children, and grandchildren. We know it's not contagious, but is it inherited I took care of him for all those years and toward the last as a baby, and never used a pair of rubber gloves.

It took all our money for pills. The doctor never enlightened us one bit. The last two specialists were the worst. They wouldn't even talk to us. What my husband suffered the last three years, God and I alone know.

If you can enlighten us we'll know that humanity still has a heart.

DEAR READER — Yes, you must feel confused and frustrated. Pemphigus is one of those diseases that has definitely not been conquered by medical science. We don't know what causes it. That is the beginning of the trouble. A doctor hasn't much he can tell a patient when he has a disease that we don't understand.

For the benefit of our other readers, this is a disease that affects the skin. It can invade the mouth and body orifaces. It causes blister-like formations. These can be very painful. There are some different types of the disease, but in some ways it is like having a burn over the area involved. The big watery blisters cause the person to lose salt and needed protein.

About the best that can be done is to prevent infections, relieve pain, and make the patient as comfortable as is possible. In recent years the use of steroid hormones has been helpful. But, the fact remains, it can't really be cured, only controlled for a variable length of time to a limited extent.

There is no evidence that it is either inherited or contagious. I see no reason to think that your children or grandchildren will have the same problem.

Treating serious illnesses when no satisfactory treatment exists is hard on the patient, the family, and also the doctor. It is also expensive. The medicines used in such problems are expensive, not to mention the cost of hospitalization. Fortunately these types of illnesses represent a small portion of the illnesses that the population develops. When they do occur, they can represent an economic disaster, in addition to the emotional hardship and other financial problems created when the head of the household is ill.

Insurance, of course, helps. That depends a lot on what kind of coverage, if any, you have and how long the illness lasts. I am inclined to think that for major medical disasters there should be some better way to help the family, just as we help a whole community when an unusual natural disaster occurs.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of The Progress-Bulletin, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on the menopause, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Menopause" booklet.

World of animals

Clean out aquarium and get fresh start

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: This new aquarium of ours is a disappointment so far. We are worried because the water is cloudy and we can't get rid of it. What is the best way to handle this? — T.E.

Dear T.E.: In a completely new, unstocked aquarium, cloudy water would most likely be related to dirty sand or some other similar type of contamination. Best bet then would be to clean out the aquarium and start fresh. Use only materials in the aquarium that are properly cleaned and are intended for aquarium use. In an aquarium containing fish, cloudiness usually indicates overfeeding, overcrowding or a fouled water condition which may be due to a deceased member of the cloudy community. Correcting any of the above problems which may exist and introduction of a good filtration system, should all contribute to clarifying the situation.

DEAR DR. MILLER: When I went in to pick up Debbie, who had just had her spay operation, the doctor gave me a big long lecture about putting her on a diet. He went on about how fat she was inside which seemed pretty strange to me because she is hardly plump at all when you look at her.

On the outside, of course. How could a dog possibly be that fat when it doesn't show? Also, why should I start depriving her of things she likes to eat when she simply doesn't look that bad? If she were really fat and I had to cut her food down that would be bad enough — A.I.

Dear A.I.: Surprisingly large quantities of fat may build up within the abdominal cavity and yet the animal may not appear particularly plump — from the outside, that is. This type of internal fat can really complicate surgery, though that's not the doctor's worry at this point. He is concerned now about Debbie's tendency to put on that fat.

If she keeps on at her current rate she undoubtedly will be more than pleasingly plump as time goes by, anyway. The process will be somewhat accelerated by the tendency of the spayed female to put on weight faster than one who isn't spayed.

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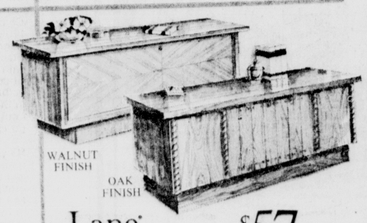

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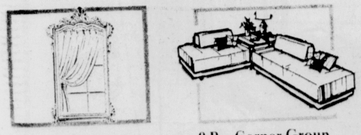

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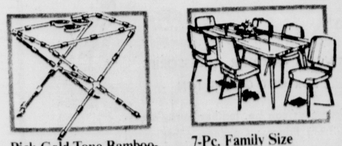


Pick Gold Tone Bamboo-Look Bunching Tables!

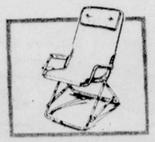
24" GLASS TOP $13

9 Pc. Corner Group Seats 6 . . . Sleeps 2!

ALL 9-PCS. $118

7-Pc. Family Size Douglas Dinette

ALL 7 PCS. $56



Use "Swinger" Lounger Indoors And Outdoors!

ROCKING MOTION $10

Handsome Vinyl Sofa At Levitz Savings!

VINYL $157

$297 SOFA & LOVESEAT

Enliven Your Living Room With This Crushed Rayon Velvet Twosome!

You'll love the Spanish styling of this beautiful sofa and loveseat! Impressive cathedral back cushions, reversible polyurethane foam tufted seat cushions, spring base for easy moveability . . . all in rayon velvet with Oak finished accents! Hurry to Levitz for savings!

Revolv-a-Charge YOUR BANKAMERICARD welcome CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

You'd Expect This Vinyl Chair To Be Priced Much Higher!

VINYL $58

Crafted for comfort and style with deep polyurethane foam button-accented back, "saddle" style arms and reversible "T" seat cushion in glove-soft carefree vinyl!

• TRIPLE DRESSER
• MIRROR
• NIGHTSTAND
• HEADBOARD
CHEST $198

ALL 4-PCS. $588

Custom Made For Levitz By Thomasville!

One glance will tell you that this is no ordinary bedroom suite! Magnificently crafted by Thomasville, bedroom has pecan finish . . . lots of storage . . . and all drawers are dustproofed, dovetailed and center-guided! Have above pcs. with full or queen headboard!

ALL 5-PCS. $96

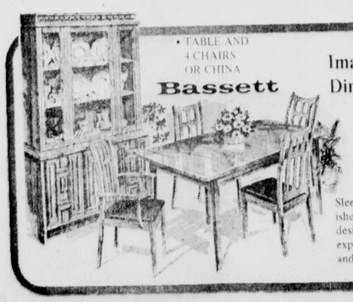
Have A Prized "Butcher Block" Top On This Spectacular Dinette Buy!

It's the latest look . . . at savings! 36"x36" octagonal pedestal table has "butcher block" top, extends to 48" with 1-12" leaf. 4 tufted swivel chairs in care-free vinyl on pedestal bases. Quality plus at Levitz!

Wilshire HERCULON $264

You'll Call This Versatile Sofa-Sleeper "A Life-Saver"!

Imagine! A big king size 98" sofa converts instantly to king size sleeping comfort, polyurethane foam mattress! Expertly tailored with reversible "waterfall" cushions and large rolled arms. Just what you've been looking for, take it home today and save!



• TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS OR CHINA

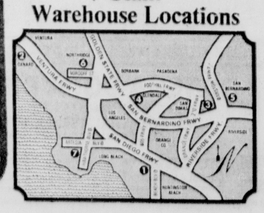
Bassett

Imagine Entertaining In This Dining Room By Bassett!

YOUR CHOICE $177

Sleek contemporary styling . . . richly finished in lustrous Pecan . . . a triumph of design and craftsmanship! 60"x40" table expands to 72" with 1-12" leaf . . . has 1 arm and 3 side chairs. Or choose lighted china!

7 Giant Warehouse Locations



1 HUNTINGTON BEACH - ORANGE COUNTY — San Diego Fwy. at Beach Blvd. Exit
2 OXNARD/VENTURA — Ventura Fwy. at Rose Avenue Exit
3 SAN DIMAS—COVINA — Just East Of Freeway at 2nd Arrow Highway Exit
4 LOS ANGELES - GLENDALE — Ventura Freeway at San Fernando Rd. Exit
5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE — Riverside Fwy. at Troy, Inland Center Exit
6 NORTHRIDGE — Nordhoff Street at Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center
7 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER — West of San Diego Fwy. At Artesia Across from May Co. on Kingsdale

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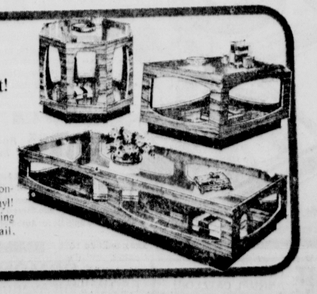
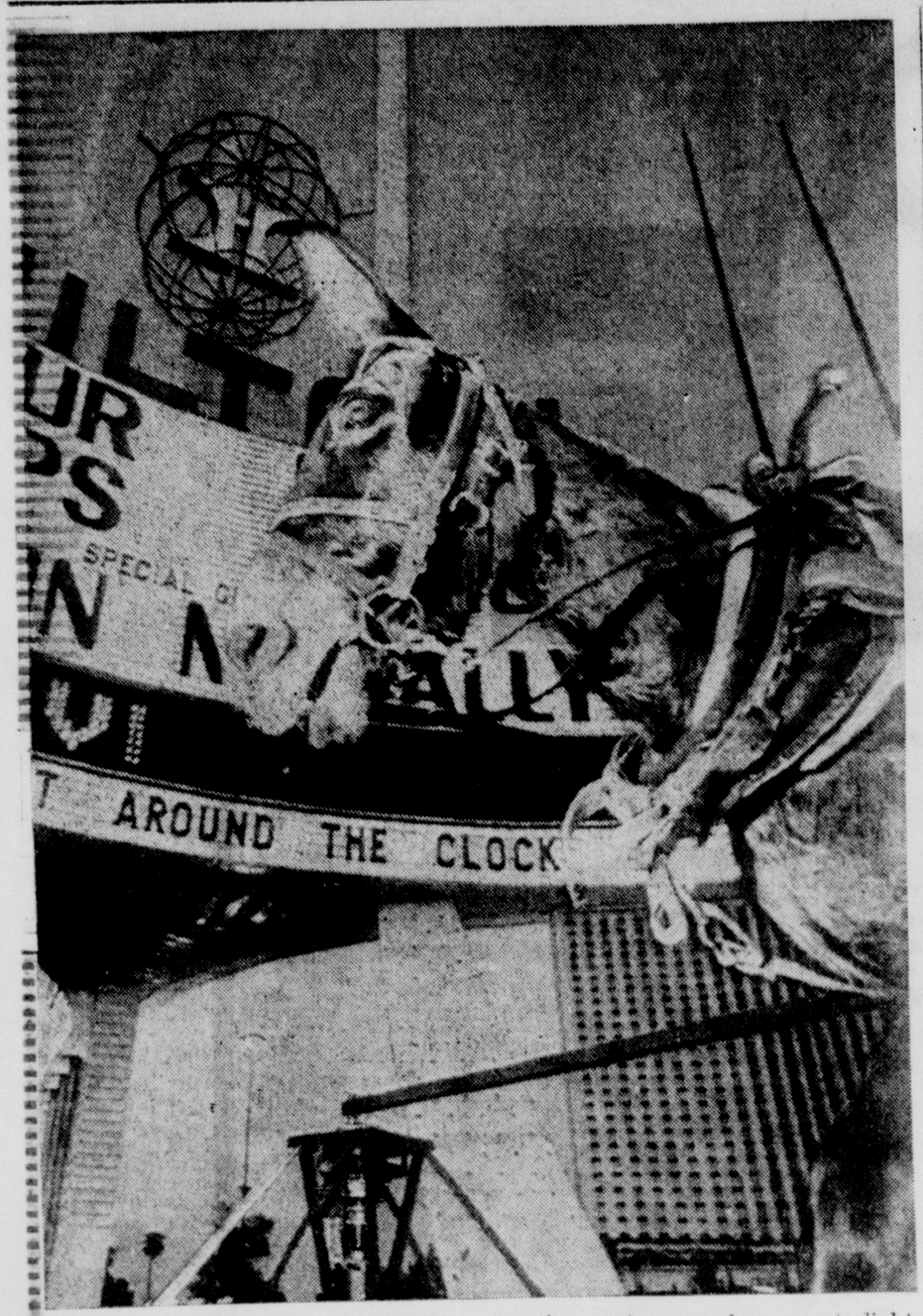
YOUR CHOICE $44



Each member of this distinctive trio is constructed of sturdy walnut-finished vinyl! All boast smoked glass tops and floating black bases! Choose 23"x60" cocktail, 24"x28" hexagon or 28" square table!



OVERCOMING THE ENERGY PINCH — The Las Vegas Hilton has added a new "jolt" to an old system —horsepower. A five kilowatt electrical generator, with a 440 1-gear ratio, creates enough energy to light a portion of the large front sign. In this case a mule is used, which is alternated with a horse on one-hour shifts.

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Model RA-618

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Model RA-707

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- With BONUS for Stereo Playback of Pre-Recorded Cassettes

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Hear Pre-Recorded Cassettes in STEREO with Sanyo's Reg. $11.95 Stereocast Adapter — INCLUDED with purchase of M-4200!

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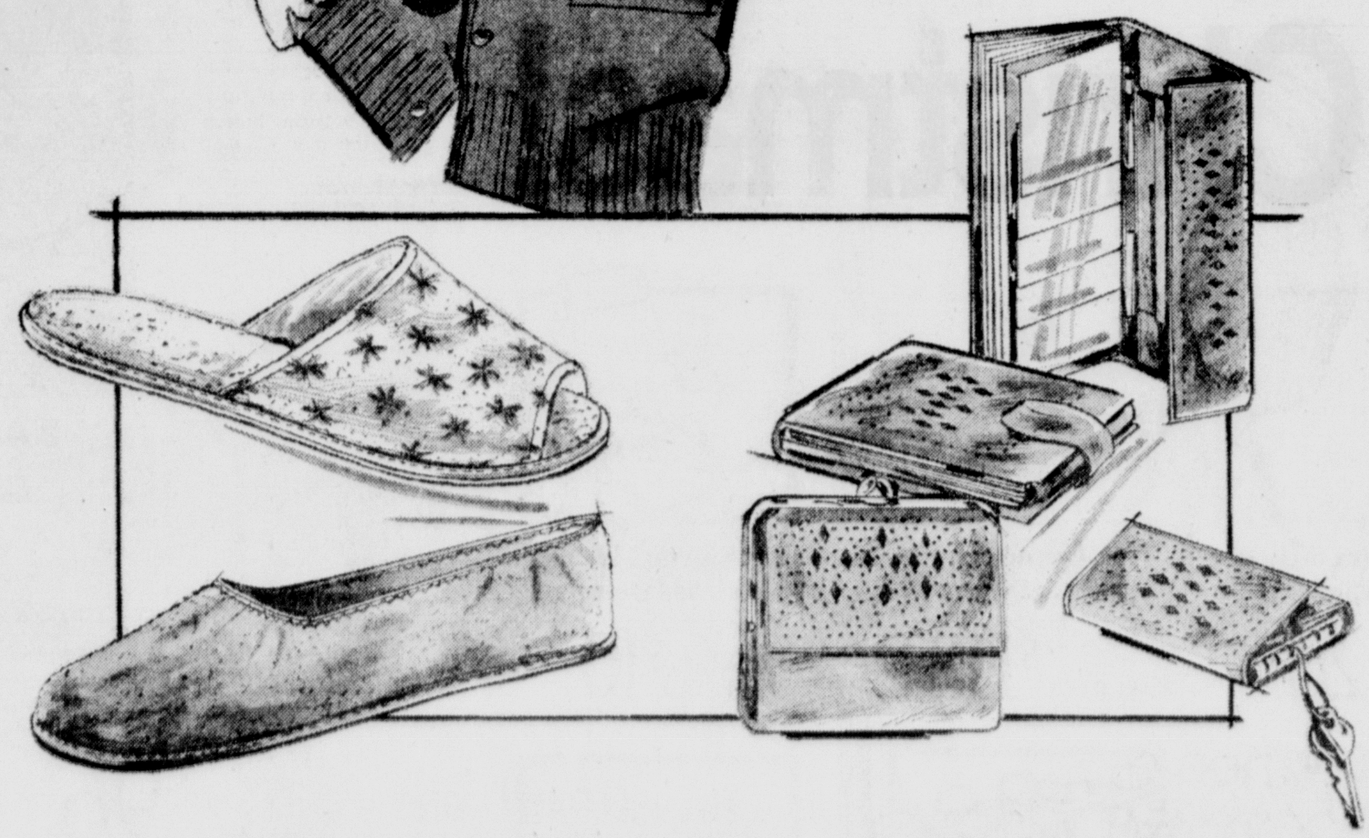
V-neck basic pullover . . . $12
Classic sports cardigan . . . $15



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Handsome as can be, leather purse accessories from Princess Gardner, coordinated in a variety of styles and colors. Checkbook secretary, $10. Billfold, $6. French purse, $5. Car key case, $3. Shown just a few, many other items available from $3 to $10.

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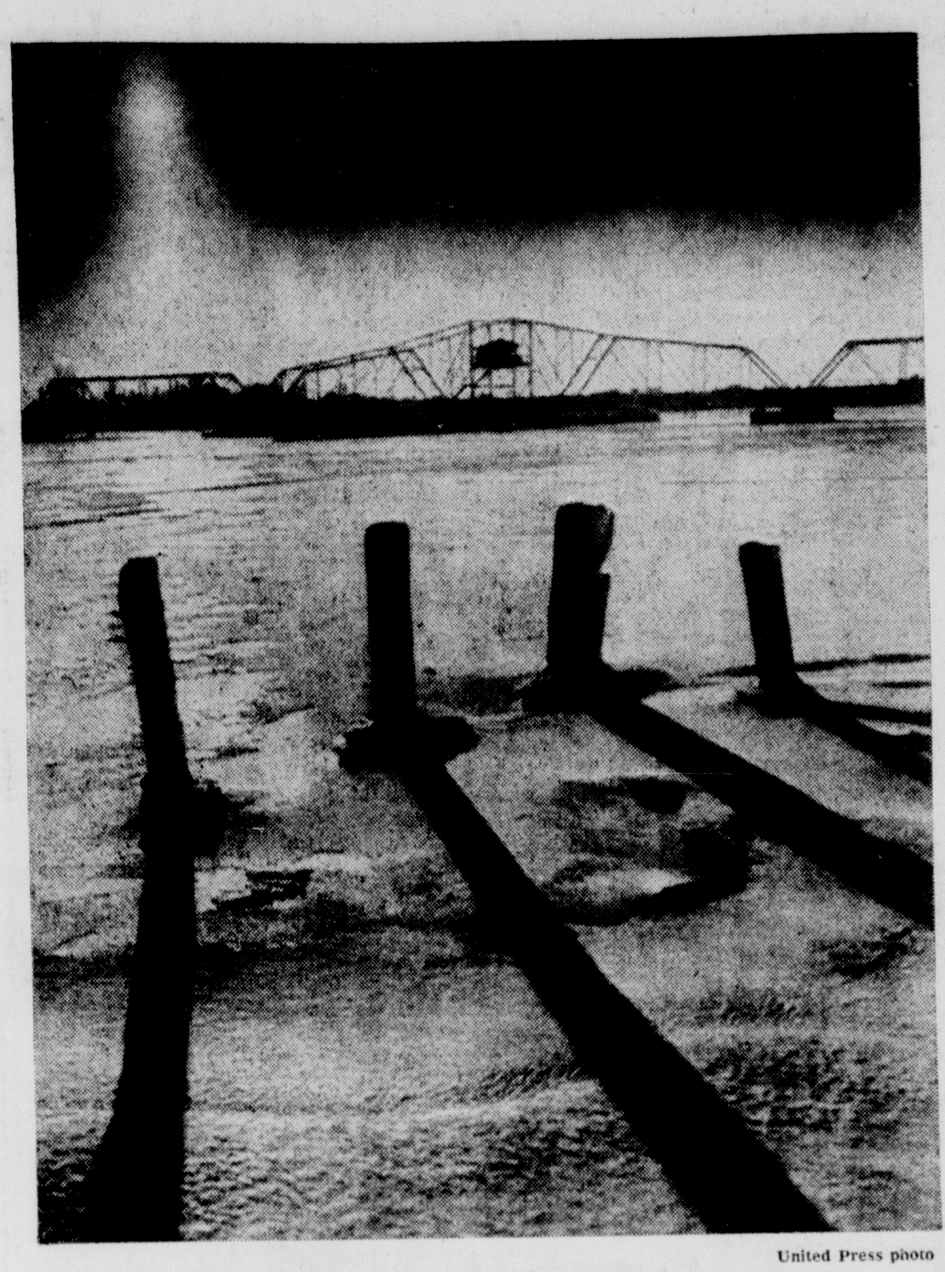


United Press photo

WINTER IS HERE — The winter sun sets and silhouettes some pilings and the Belinda Street bridge as the Saginaw River fills with ice. The Bay City, Mich., bridge, built nearly a century ago, is said to be one of the most dangerous in the nation and is being replaced.

Irish ban on contraceptive import invalid

DUBLIN (UPI) — The supreme court of this Roman Catholic-dominated country today ruled that a law prohibiting the importation of contraceptives was unconstitutional.

In a 4-1 judgment, the court upheld an appeal by Mary McGee, a 29-year-old mother of four, against a decision in the high court.

Mrs. McGee had brought an action for damages arising out of the seizure of a contraceptive device by Irish customs officials when she returned from a visit to Britain. She contended her medical adviser had given her a prescription for the device which customs officials impounded.

She lost her action against the attorney general in the high court and appealed to the supreme court, Ireland's highest court.

Under the law, the sale and importation of contraceptives in Ireland has been classified as a criminal offense.

The supreme court decision means the law was no longer enforceable, attorneys said.

The court's ruling was the culmination of a lengthy controversy over the contraceptives law. Sen. Mary Robinson, an independent member of the upper house, introduced a bill last month designed to amend the law.

The Roman Catholic hierarchy reacted with a statement calling on senators to assess whether the bill would damage the moral fabric of Ireland.

"We believe it would," the bishops statement said.

Premier Liam Cosgrave's national coalition government was waiting for the supreme court decision before deciding its own position in the matter.

On the Robinson bill in the senate, the government allowed a free vote of its members.

The government now could either allow the law to lapse as unenforceable, which it was likely to do, or it could reintroduce a new section which would meet the supreme court's ruling.

Turkish coastline

Turkey's coastline stretches for 3,000 miles and is the most heavily populated section of the country because of the ruggedness of the interior.

United Press photo

ANDREWS SISTERS BACK — Janie Shell, left, of Detroit joins Andrews sisters Patty, center, and Maxine as rehearsals open for a new musical production, "Over Here!" Janie will play the role of the third Andrews sister, LaVerne, who died six years ago, in the production, which is slated to open at Philadelphia's Shubert Theater Jan. 19 before moving on to the Broadway Shubert March 6.

Illegal campaign funds

Carnation Co. pleads guilty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carnation Co. and its board chairman, H. Everett Olson, pleaded guilty Wednesday to making illegal corporate political contributions totalling $8,900 to 1972 Republican presidential and congressional campaigns.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart fined the condensed milk company $5,000 and Olson $1,000 —the maximum under federal law that prohibits such political gifts.

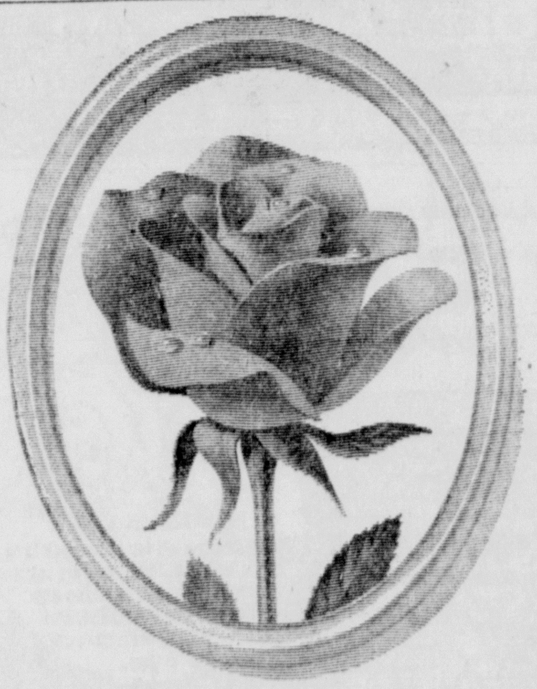
Carnation was the eighth corporation to be charged with illegal 1972 campaign contributions by Watergate prosecutors. Federal law prohibits corporations, labor unions and national banks from contributing directly to political campaigns.

A spokesman for Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski said that Carnation had voluntarily admitted the gifts but unlike the seven corporations which previously pleaded guilty had not disclosed its gifts publically.

Olson also could have been sentenced to as much as one year in prison, but the prosecution has followed a policy not to seek prison terms for executives who voluntarily admit illegal acts.

Olson and his company waived indictment and pleaded guilty to a two-count criminal information filed by Jaworski. Olson also was charged with consenting to one of the gifts — a $5,000 contribution to the Southern California Presidential Dinner Committee, an arm of President Nixon's re-election campaign.

In addition to the $5,000 contribution, Jaworski charged that Carnation gave $2,900 to the Finance Committee for the Re-election of the President and $1,000 to a Senate campaign dinner.



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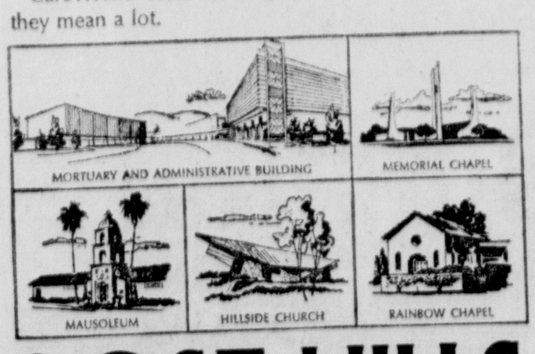

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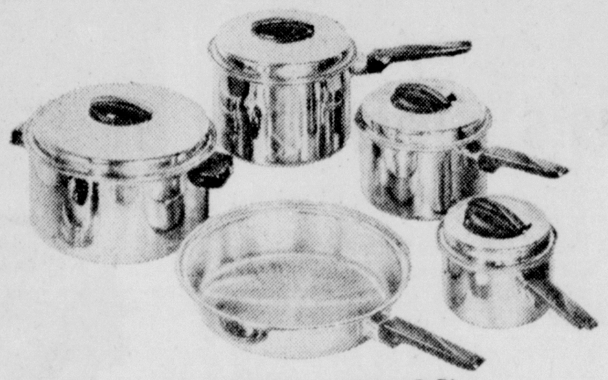

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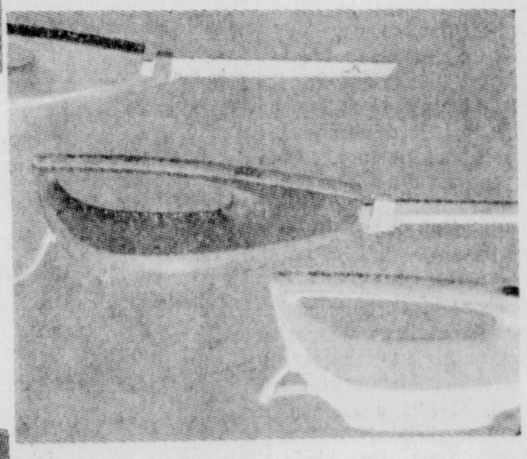

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SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

FREEWAY CHARIOTEER — Sacramento police officer Ron Coplaleman tells chariot driver Nick Galaxidas to kindly get off U.S. 50. Galaxidas, owner of a restaurant, who said he wanted to "burn hay, not gas," drove the chariot pulled by two horses down the crowded freeway during rush hour.

Ransom object of art theft?

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The two masked men who stole two Rembrandt paintings from a museum may seek ransom for their return, Police Chief Carl Goodin said today.

The 300-year old works, entitled "Portrait of an Elderly Lady" and "Man Leaning on a Sill," have been valued by various appraisers from a third of a million dollars to $6 million. They were stolen from the Taft Museum before dawn Tuesday.

Goodin said he believed the robbers might try to sell them to a private collector or to an international dealer in stolen objects of art, or attempt to extort money from the museum or an insurance company.

On the possibility the thieves had left town, a description of the paintings was distributed to law enforcement departments throughout the country.

Watchman Eugene Hebel, 48, told police that the men, one of whom had a pistol, waylaid him at 2 a.m. as he walked his rounds outside the museum.

Hebel said the thieves entered the building, tied him to a chair and lifted the paintings from the walls.

Nixon can't recall whether he paid state taxes 1948-60

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon "can't remember" whether he paid California income taxes when he was a congressman, senator and vice president, an official spokesman says.

In addition, two White House spokesmen indicated Tuesday that Nixon's aides have no present intentions of searching through California records between 1948 and 1960 to clarify his tax status during those years.

In making public Nixon's tax returns Dec. 8, officials disclosed that he has paid no California income tax since he became president on ground that his "domicile" is in Washington even though he votes in California. As an elected federal official, he also paid no District of Columbia income tax during his presidency.

UPI asked White House officials a week ago whether the President paid state taxes when he served in Congress and was vice president. He was elected to the House from California in 1946, served two terms and was elected to the Senate in 1950. He was elected vice president in 1952 and served two terms under Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Kenneth Clawson, deputy director of White House communications, said Tuesday he had asked Nixon and that the President told him "he can't remember" whether he paid state taxes during the years in question.

Deputy presidential press secretary Gerald L. Warren said he was advised that "we're not going to be able to provide that information."

Both Clawson and Warren indicated White House officials feel it would be too difficult to locate the old records.

A recent UPI survey showed that all 43 of California's present members of the House and its two senators pay California income taxes, though they live much of each year in the Washington, D.C., area.

They're living it up

Britons scorn crisis plea

LONDON (UPI) — Gold chess sets in Harrods sold briskly and shoppers staged a run on the finest Beluga caviar in Fortnum and Mason.

A towering Christmas tree blazed brightly in Trafalgar Square.

Rolls-Royce motorcars went gleaming by in Mayfair, Benny Goodman played to a sellout crowd in the Royal Albert Hall and across town they were stomping at the Savoy.

British newspapers called it the gravest economic crisis since the depression of the 1930s. Prime Minister Edward Heath appealed for the kind of national unity and sacrifice that carried Britain through the darkest days of World War II.

But the plea has largely fallen on deaf ears, leaving Britain in the curious position of being one of the nations worst hit by the energy crisis, but whose people seem least concerned about it.

"It's bloody incredible," said a spokesman for the Confederation of British Industries. "Here is this island nation overwhelmingly dependent on trade and imported oil to fuel it, and people seem more concerned about what they will find in their Christmas stocking."

Despite Heath's plea for a sharp cutback in consumer spending so more goods would be available for export, department stores in most parts of the country said sales were running at 30 per cent higher than last year.

On the day following Heath's Dec. 13 crisis speech to the nation, Harrods, London's opulent West End department store, sold 28 chess sets with solid gold pieces at $12,500 per set.

In the fashionable food specialty shops of Fortnum and Mason, sales clerks wearing customary black tie and tails sold traditional "Christmas basket for $350 "at a pace that nearly overwhelmed us," a spokesman for the chain said.

Inside each box was $112.50 worth of Beluga caviar imported from the Caspian Sea.

Department stores said washing machines, refrigerators, stereos, color television sets, carpets and furniture were selling at an unprecedented rate, and those who did not have the cash were buying on time.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber announced in parliament Monday the government would make it tougher to buy on credit, requiring large down payments and a short time to repay. The moves were an attempt to curb consumer spending.

Despite the government's plea for owners of large automobiles to switch to small cars to conserve gasoline, Rolls-Royces helped jam the nation's roads as a "go-slow" by railway engineers entered its second week.

Two days after the government appealed to the public to forego large nighttime gatherings to save electricity, 315 guests packed the Savoy Hotel's chandeliered ballroom for the Anglo-Portuguese Society's annual dinner-dance.

At the Royal Albert Hall, across town, a sellout crowd jammed the galleries to hear Benny Goodman and his band swing through such old favorites as "Lady be Good," "Tin Roof Blues," and "Stompin' at the Savoy."

Homes across the nation blaze brightly at night despite repeated government pleas to turn off all but essential lighting to conserve the country's rapidly dwindling oil and coal reserves.

A public outcry forced the government to place no restrictions on Christmas tree lights in the home and to allow a 40-foot Christmas tree in London's Trafalgar Square and the other outdoor trees to remain lit on weekends, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

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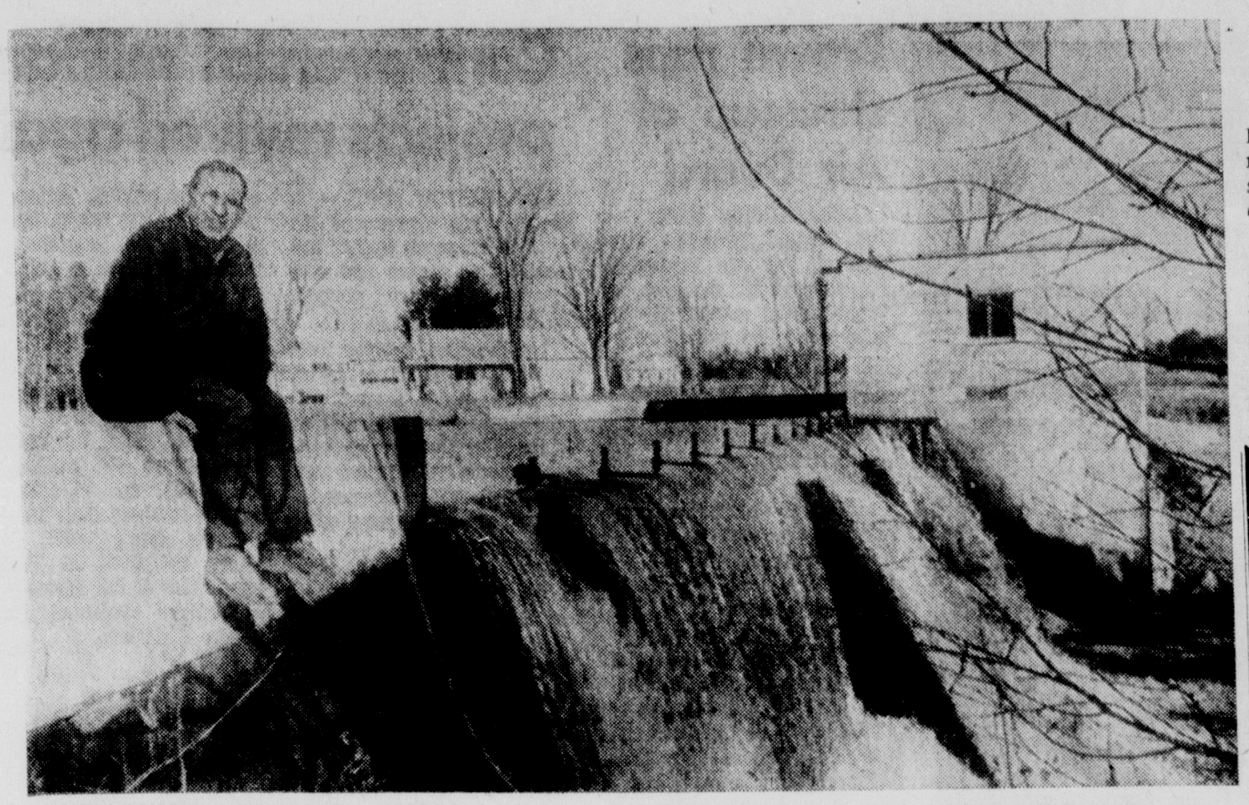

UNWORRIED ENERGY USER — Lawrence Smith, 58, an electrician in North Windham, Maine, is sitting pretty in these days of energy shortages. Five years ago he built his own hydroelectric plant at a cost of $4,000 to $5,000. He built a 15-foot-high dam across the outlet of Little Sebago Lake, complete with powerhouse and turbine that deliver 25 kilowatts an hour, more than Smith uses in his all-electric home in the background. Smith says with his own power he tends to leave the lights on.

Fire discovered in coffin with body inside

HOQUIAM, Wash. (UPI)— It was like something out of nightmare theater: a fire inside a casket bearing the body of a woman awaiting burial.

It happened in Hoquiam recently in a mortuary chapel. Following a rosary service, the chapel was locked up for the night. But early in the morning, an occupant of an apartment in the upper part of the funeral home smelled smoke and called the fire department.

Firemen discovered the fire had started from inside the casket. The lower portion was closed but the lid on the upper half was open.

Hoquiam police chief Richard Barnes said Tuesday he was awaiting results of laboratory tests which he hopes will determine the cause of the fire. The tests are being conducted by the treasury department's forensic lab in Washington, D.C.

"Right now there is no evidence it was arson," Barnes said.

The body inside the casket was that of Betty Satlow, 50, wife of Sam Satlow Jr. The Satlows operated a tavern.

Mrs. Satlow was found dead in her car in the garage of her home by her husband Dec. 7. Coroner Harold Schmid said she had died of carbonmonoxide poisoning. There was no indication in the report whether it was death by accident, suicide or homicide. "Undetermined" was the listing.

Barnes squelched rumors that the casket had been doused with gasoline and set afire. There was no visible evidence of arson.

Nurses' suit critical of hospital conditions

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Ten registered nurses, citing cases where uncared for patients died in the emergency room (ER), Tuesday filed suit against the Miami Valley Hospital here for alleged violations of ER procedures.

Attorneys for the nurses believe the suit is the first of its kind, filed by professionals against a medical institution.

The nurses, who are among 21 fired during a walkout Oct. 5 to protest emergency room conditions, say the hospital is violating Ohio's minimum sanitary standards.

Among the 45 examples cited in the 47-page suit were:

—A teen-age girl brought to the ER with chest wounds who died because the doctor on duty could not be located. The doctor admitted he was in the hospital's cafeteria and did not hear the call.

—A teen-age boy in fair condition with a head injury left in ER without care for three hours. He was later admitted to intensive care unit, the nurses said.

—A man dismissed from the ER before the doctor received chest X rays, which showed the man had pneumonia.

—ER doctors consistently refused to examine rape victims in July and August, and in one case said the girl "got what she deserved."

—A boy with a rash on his chest diagnosed by the ER doctor as suffering from appendicitis and sent to surgery; the surgeon sent him back saying the boy had measles.

—Two women who complained of abdominal pains given prescriptions by the ER doctor without a pelvic examination.

—Numerous mix-ups in medications.

—A man with respiratory problems suffering from periods of suffocation left uncared for in ER while several hours were taken to locate his private physician.

"We ask no personal gain from our actions, save perhaps clear conscience," the nurses said in the suit.

They seek $1 punitive damages each, reinstatement to their jobs, $6,000 in back wages, and the hospital be enjoined from forcing personnel to take part in substandard practices.

The defendants named in the suit were the hospital board of trustees, Frank Sutton; the administrator, Roland Carlson; and VEP, Inc., described as a doctors' corporation.

TWA training Arab pilots called shocking

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Trans World Airlines officials acknowledged Wednesday that despite the Arab oil embargo, the company is training Arab commercial pilots in jetliners that burn 1,800 gallons of domestic jet fuel an hour.

Disclosure of the Arab pilot training program came as TWA resumed service after a 45-day strike by stewards and stewardesses.

A spokesman said 16 per cent of domestic service and 6 per cent of TWA's international service was restored the first day. Complete resumption of service was expected by Saturday.

"It is a little surprising to me that the government of Saudi Arabia would have the audacity to expect the American people to let this happen,'' Rep. Jerry Litton, D-Mo., said. "I am frankly shocked and amazed. There is a principle involved here."

TWA said it has trained Arab pilots since 1946 and that Saudi Arabia is only one of a number of foreign countries sending pilot trainees to TWA's training center here. A TWA spokesman said two Arab pilots were to finish a training program Wednesday, but the company had no other comment.

Litton said he had telegramed the Civil Aeronautics Board asking for a "re-examination and if necessary a revocation" of the CAB-approved agreement whereby TWA trains the Arab pilots.

"Consideration should include mandating that Saudi Arabia supply the fuel necessary to provide training of their personnel in lieu of using domestic fuel so critically short in the United States'" Litton added.

TWA trains the pilots mostly in Boeing 707 and 727 jets, taking off and landing at Rosecrans Memorial Airport, St. Joseph, Mo.

A Boeing 727 burns about 1,350 gallons per hour, a 707 about 1,800 gallons per hour.

"I am not condemning TWA because as I understand it this has been a management agreement that has been in effect since 1946," Litton said.

"I am concerned, though, that the American people have been asked to turn down heat in their homes and not drive on Sunday...while in excess of 1,000 gallons of American jet fuel an hour is being burned for the benefit of pilots from a country partly responsible for our shortage."

Kennedy boy has cancer study role

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two University of California cancer researchers are consulting with doctors in Washington, D..C on the case of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's 12-yearold son, UC officials reported Tuesday.

The boy was afflicted with chondrosarcoma, a cancer of the cartilage cells, rare in children.

Dr. Alan S. Levin picked up a sample of tumor tissue taken from the amputated leg of Edward M. Kennedy, Jr. following surgery last month.

Levin is a member of an immunology research team at UC Medical Center headed by Dr. H. Hugh Fudenberg. Both physicians prepared a "transfer factor" from the blood of a relative of a bone cancer victim who recently died.

Their research has determined that relatives or close associates of certain cancer victims sometimes develop a high resistance to the disease. Samples of their blood may be tranferred to other victims as a possible prevention againt the spread of the disease.

A spokesman at Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington, where young Kennedy was hospitalized, said specialists have been monitoring the boy "with a view to using the new immunology therapy if it appears necessary."

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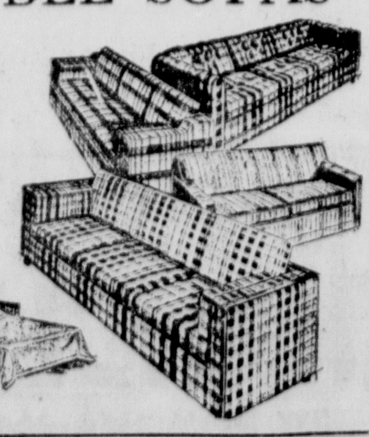

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Poor nations will suffer from oil price increase

LONDON — (LENS) — The rise in the underdeveloped countries' oil bill will just about wipe out the whole official aid effort of the United States, equal to 25 per cent of the foreign currency that the rich world now hands to the poor. Most of the underdeveloped countries have backed the Arab cause politically, yet they are going to be at least $4 billion a year poorer in consequence.

Some of them must wonder what would have happened if they had supported Israel instead. This sudden new strain on their balance of payments will stop a great deal of development in its tracks, as money that should be going into technical assistance will be diverted into the oil producers' bank accounts. Much of the world aid program has been eradicated at a stroke.

If the price of oil doubles in the next two or three years, which is more than likely, the underdeveloped nations will be twice as badly off.

The setback has come just when things were looking up for much of the third world. The terms of trade have shifted in favor of the primary-producing nations for the first time for many years. In the past year the prices of commodity exports have outpaced those of manufactured goods, swelling the exchange reserves of the developing world at an unforseen and unprecedented rate. The value of commodity exports has grown around 30 per cent this year. The third world has actually notched up a balance of trade surplus, and its reserves have almost doubled in the past two years. That progress will now be whittled away.

The 70 per cent rise in oil prices is putting the bite on the purses of Arab sympathizers in Africa and Southeast Asia in such a way that Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Yamani, has mentioned a possible two-tier pricing system to give the poorer nations oil on preferential terms. But nothing has been one so far.

The third world is not a great consumer of oil. Its imports of crude scarcely amount to one-fifth of what is used by the industrialized nations, but most of it is bought for essential purposes, and imports would have been expected to rise with any rise in gnp. There is little cushion of luxury consumption, like central heating, air conditioning or motoring for pleasure that can be reduced without directly affecting industrial output. India's extra oil bill will push import costs up by nearly 6 per cent, double what the new prices will add to Britain's imports. Brazil will have to pay out about $250 million in hard currency and so even will Moslem Pakistan $37.5 million.

The poor nations will have more reason to resent the Arabs' tactics when the recession looming over the west causes commodity prices to slump. It is only in the unprecedented boom of the past year that commodity prices have come back to what they were in the early 1950s during the Korean war. Although base metal prices are still pushing through new highs daily, a recession in the industrialized nations would send them sliding back, robbing the third world of the foreign currency needed to pay for its oil.

Coming at the end of the commodity boom, the new oil prices have widened the economic gaps between different countries of the third world. The 25 least-developed are falling furher behind, having few exportable commodities to set against the extra oil costs. Others have been putting up star performances: Zambia, Zaire, Chile and Peru could stand to make an extra $2.5 billion this year with the copper price now over $2,500 a ton, more than double the average 1972 price. Malaysia, with $375 million added on to its tin and rubber exports, has pushed its way to near the top of the development league, so that the gap between it and the industrialized West is cloing as it leaves the other poor nations lagging further behind. Brazil, Cameroon, Colombia and Ghana have all got more out of the recent surge in coffee and cocoa prices than out of their official aid receipts.

But because no commodity price will survive a world recession the primary producers ought to be the countries that should now be most strongly lobbying the Arabs. A high commodity price without oil to get the stuff shipped is of no use to the developing world.

The new tycoons of the third world are, of course, the oil producers. Nigeria will be making an extra $800 million a year and Indonesia $370 million. Because the two countries have large populations of 60 million and 120 million respectively they, unlike some Middle East producers, have ready uses for their new earnings. While Arab money could go on lying in European banks, Nigeria and Indonesia will have the opportunity to become the major economic and political powers of Africa and Southeast Asia, with large markets and money to satisfy them.

These new producers are unlikely to sympathize with any Arab plans for a two-tier system, or let their neighbors have oil on preferential terms. Nigeria told Ghana and other west African countries last week that they would not only have to wait their turn in the queue but pay the full price, black brothers or not. Indonesia, which exports much of its crude to be refined in Singapore, Thailand and the Philippines, is increasingly anxious to use its political weight in Southeast Asia.

SISTER FIX IT — That is the title borne by Sister Valentine Marie Zajdel of Chicago. She can take the hum from a radio, the roll from a TV set and make a typewriter type again. Sister Valentine has been an elementary school teacher for 27 years for the School Sisters of Notre Dame in Chicago. A few years ago she took a course in typewriter repair and now saves her convent and St. Alphonsus School about $1,000 a year. She's now enrolled in a TV repair course at City College of Chicago's Wright College. Having taken a vow of poverty, Sister Valentine doesn't ask pay for repairs, except a prayer.

Guerrillas vow attacks on police

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A guerrilla group says it is responsible for the slaying of a prison guard and has vowed to set up "air battery teams" for use against police aircraft.

The San Francisco Chronicle said in today's edition it received a letter from the "August Seventh Guerrilla Movement," the fifth such message from the group received by the newspaper.

The letter also threatened to "execute" more prison officials, including the state director of corrections.

The organization said earlier it was responsible for the shooting down last October of an Oakland Police helicopter in which two officers were killed.

Oakland police have never confirmed that they believe the movement was responsible for the crash.

In the latest letter, the guerrilla group said it would "establish permanent air battery teams operating high-power armor piercing equipment in order to protect the people from Police spying and intimidation from the air."

The organization also warned it would use "twelve units" for a "series of attacks on the Parole and Community Service Divisions of the Department of Corrections."

The group takes its name from the date in 1970 when four persons, including a judge, were killed in an escape attempt from the Marin County Civic Center.

The letter received by the Chronicle said the movement played a part in the slaying of guard Jerry Sanders, 53, on Nov. 27 at Deuel Vocational Institute.

A note was left in the shirt pocket of the guard which "announces the fact," the message said.

Prison authorities said Sunday Sanders was stabbed to death while making his rounds but no note was found.

The letter said "guerrilla command cells" have been formed over the last five months "in every major prison in the state."

It also said the movements' earlier announced intention to "capture the director of prisons" has been rescinded."

"In its place, there has been a special squad assigned to effect the public execution of this man."

Otters are very mobile

CHICAGO (UPI) — For mobility, it's hard to beat an otter.

These furry animals, which are widespread throughout the world, prefer to travel by water, according to the Encylopaedia Britannica, but on land can travel faster than a man can run. They can swim under water for a quarter of a mile without surfacing for air.

Feast must go on!

BILBAO, SPAIN (UPI) — The feast was waiting, but the wedding party did not appear. So restaurant owner Segismundo Lopez called up the nearby home for the aged and invited 54 senior citizens. The oldest couple dressed as a bride and groom and an orchestra played.

Brown raps shakeup of Air Board

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan's shakeup of the Air Resources Board shows that the governor "would rather protect the petroleum industry than clean up our air," Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. says.

Brown Tuesday said the governor's firing of Gladys Meade of Redondo Beach and appointment of four new members to the five-member board last Friday was Reagan's "signal to the oil industry that it now has a free rein in our state."

"Gov. Reagan apparently felt that Mrs. Meade and some other board members were putting environmental protection above the interests of the giant oil companies and Reagan obviously would rather protect the petroleum industry than clean up our air," the Democratic gubernatorial hopeful said in a prepared statement.

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Controversial military projects revived again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House-Senate conference on the 1974 Pentagon budget has managed to revive two controversial military projects the House had tried to kill.

The conferees, working into the early evening Tuesday as Congress pushed toward adjournment, voted $110 million for the Site Defense antiballistic missile (ABM), and $8.3 million for continued research on the Project Sanguine submarine antenna.

They also exempted U.S. air bases in Thailand from a ban on Pentagon fuel shipments to Indochina that has already been approved in varying form by both houses of Congress.

Then they voted out a 1974 defense appropriation of $73.75 billion, about $3.5 billion under the administration's budget request of $77.25 billion, and $750 million less than the House had approved.

The House tried to kill the new ABM on grounds it couldn't be deployed under U.S.-Soviet strategic arms agreements unless the $5 billion Safeguard ABM, just now being finished, was junked.

It tried to stop project Sanguine, a long-wave antenna for sending signals to nuclear missile submarines at sea, because residents of northern Wisconsin and the Texas panhandle, areas where it might be built, objected strenuously. Building it would require burying hundreds of miles of high-voltage cable in the ground.

In other action the conferees approved $221 million to buy 12 F111 and 24 A7D jet fighter bombers that the Air Force didn't want. Both planes are built in Texas, home state of the House Appropriations chairman Rep. George H. Mahon.

Cones make nice wreaths

NEW YORK (UPI) — What kinds of plant materials do you need to make Christmas decorations? Cones are one big item. For a tailored wreath, you'll need cones that are as uniform in size and shape as possible.

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FOOD FOR FUN

Becky Duran, 10, of Upland, gets in the spirit of Friday's "Tin Can Matinee" at the Fox Theater in Pomona by donating a can of food to the Salvation Army's Christmas basket program. Looking on are, from left, Sandra Wikle and Maj. Charles Wikle of the Salvation Army in Pomona, and Maurice Williams of the Pomona Host Lions Club, which is sponsoring the cartoon program.

Commission wants public view on theater for arts

By TONY NAVARRO
P-B Staff Writer

POMONA — Do enough citizens want a theater for the performing arts bad enough to do something about it?

Would such citizens strongly support efforts to bring a theater about, and once the place is made available, would there be enough public backing to stay in business?

These are some of the questions being weighed by the Pomona Cultural Arts Commission, which, in response to a request from citizens' groups, is exploring the possibility of reopening the United Artists theater.

At a meeting Wednesday night, the commission heard reports from City Administrator Jerrold Gonce, Asst. City Administrator Joseph Korpsak and Fred Sharp, executive director of the Redevelopment Agency, on what it would take to reopen the theater.

On a motion by member Philip Browne, the commission on a 5-0 vote requested additional information on cost estimates for leasing the theater for one year, for renovation and for operation.

The commission also went on record to "proceed at once" on the proposal and asked a subcommittee headed by Commissioner Jo An Leimbach to come up with a general idea on local sources for funds.

A city staff report estimated it would take a minimum of $10,000 to bring the theater up to city code requirments or, as Gonce put it, just to "open the doors."

Sharp said the owner is willing to lease or sell the property.

Browne, a music professor at Cal Poly, said he thought there were enough arts groups around to support the need for a theater. He asked that the commission either take positive action and move forward with the proposal or drop the matter.

"The idea is to get something going, but something that would be aesthetically acceptable to the people of Pomona," he said.

Browne said he had in mind a theater for drama, dance, music, rather than a place for continuing education activities.

Commissioner Jim Popovich noted that in a community attitude survey taken in connection with the updating of the city general plan, most persons interviewed supported the idea of a cultural arts department.

Commissioners indicated a special meeting may be called to consider the additional information and possibly have a recommendation for the City Council before the council meeting of Jan. 7.

One reason behind the urgency is that the commission is exploring the possibility of applying for a grant from the California Arts Commission. The deadline for applications is Jan. 12.

Among the possible alternatives being examined by the commission in the reopening of the theater is the acquisition or lease through the redevelopment program and then turning it over to a nonprofit corporation which in turn would operate it.

Victor Veysey seeks 35th District post

CLAREMONT — Rep. Victor Veysey, left "homeless" in the latest reshuffling of California's legislative districts, will seek re-election next year in the reapportioned 35th Congressional District.

Veysey, a Republican, made known his intention Wednesday at press conferences here, in Covina and in Upland. He is the first Republican to announce his candidacy.

He cited his background in education, agriculture, industry, and government as a meangingful basis for serving as the district's representative.

VICTORY VEYSEY

"As a farmer myself, I identify with this district's farmers, dairymen and poultrymen. I have worked with them on problems of foreign trade, milk pooling, solid waste disposal, water quality, Newcastle disease and urban growth," Veysey said.

"For a number of years, I had major responsibilities in industry for engineering, research and development, manufacturing and labor relations functions. The growing industrialization of this area relates well to this interest, as have similar problems in Riverside, Colton and San Bernardino which I have represented."

The 35th House District will consist of the entire Pomona Valley (with the exception of the Diamond Bar area) and the San Gabriel Valley cities of Covina and West Covina.

Veysey's present 43rd District consists of Imperial County and major portions of Riverside and San Diego counties. Under the reapportionment, the district was carved into three new districts, none of which takes in any part of the Pomona Valley.

He expressed his over-all unhappiness with the reapportionment plan, but noted that "it is a good plan for this area."

First elected to the Congress in 1970, Veysey is currently a member of the important House Appropriations Committee. He also serves on the Education and Labor Committee and the Task Force on Senior Citizens Problems.

Veysey was joined at the press conference here by Rep. Jerry Pettis, whose present 33rd District covers the largest part of the new 35th.

Pettis lauded Veysey's legislative record, and said that he will "do everything I can" to help his campaign. Pettis also said he will be working closely with Veysey on activities and problems in the 35th District during the upcoming year.

Veysey's candidacy has also been endorsed by Rep. Charles Wiggins, whose 25th District takes in a portion of the Pomona Valley and the communities of Covina and West Covina.

Lions Club ready for annual show to help the needy

POMONA — The Pomona Host Lions Club will sponsor a cartoon "Tin Can Matinee" Friday at 1 p.m. at the Fox Theater to benefit the Salvation Army's Christmas basket program.

To be admitted to the cartoon show, children under 10 need only bring one or two cans of food to the theater. Members of the Pomona Host Lions Club will be on hand to collect the food and turn it over to the Salvation Army, which will in turn distribute it to needy families in the local area.

This is the fourth consecutive year the club has sponored such a program, said Maurice Williams, past president of the club.

"Last year we had about 1,700 kids attend," he explained.

Vacationing children start Yule countdown

Schools throughout Pomona Valley are dismissing this week for Christmas vacation, leaving thousands of boys and girls with little to do over the long weekend but dream of Santa.

The old gent with the white whiskers is not due to arrive until Monday night.

Some 20,351 children in Pomona schools were released Wednesday afternoon and they're not due to return to their classrooms until Jan. 2, 1974.

Claremont schools released 6,533 boys and girls Wednesday. They will return Jan. 2.

The Bonita district, which serves La Verne and San Dimas, let out 7,849 boys and girls Wednesday afternoon and they're not due back until Jan. 2.

Some 5,415 pupils were dismissed by Walnut Valley schools at noon Wednesday. They're due back Jan. 2.

The Christmas vacation is staggered in Chino where 1,500 of the district's boys and girls are on a year-round schedule. The year-round pupils will get out Friday afternoon. All others, about 8,000, get out today. All Chino students will return Jan. 2.

High school students enrolled in Chaffey district schools, and elementary pupils in the Ontario-Montclair district, will not get out until Friday afternoon, but they don't have to go back until Jan. 7.

Chaffey has an enrollment of 12,000. Ontario-Montclair reports 15,644 boys and girls enrolled.

Pupils in the Rowland school district also have to attend school Friday before being dismissed for the holiday, but they, too, will be out until Jan. 7. Enrollment there is 15,273.

Catholic schools in Pomona Valley will dismiss their students at noon on Friday, and all the boys and girls are due back Jan. 3.

U.S. move aims at cutting drug costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a step which could cut the costs of drugs for all Americans, the government announced today that federal health programs will soon stop paying for brand name drugs when identical unbranded ones are available.

Christmas guaranteed for needy children

By L.T. ROGERS
Asst. City Editor

POMONA — Despite the absence of Christmas music and a Santa Claus, the store still emitted a Christmas atmosphere.

Shelves had been well stocked with games, dolls and asssorted toys. A few bikes, trikes and wagons lined one wall.

Busy shoppers walked up and down the aisles, trying to decide which toys their children would best enjoy.

A young mother carrying a baby on her hip selected a doll buggy, doll and a stuffed animal.

A husband carefully studied the many items offered before taking a monopoly set, miniature record player and a wagon.

As they left the building, each was handed sacks of candy and wishes for a merry Christmas.

Best of all, they did not have to wait in long check-out lines since the store has no cash registers.

Some 300 parents were expected to do their Christmas shopping Wednesday and today in Santa's toy center located at 163 Pomona Mall West.

Volunteers for Santa Claus, Inc., assisted the shoppers in their selections and also kept refilling the shelves with toys. Some 3,000 toy items were expected to be taken during the two days.

Wheeled toys, such as bicycles, tricycles and wagons, were the most requested items.

Due to a shortage of these, Santa's helpers had to budget these one to a family. Those families with the most children got priority.

"We just didn't get as many wheeled toys as we had hoped," said Mrs. Ella Bockover, Santa's vice president.

The inventory included 12 bikes, 25 trikes, six wagons and 10 doll buggies.

But the children not getting these Christmas gifts still had other selections such as jumping horses, miniature racing sets, model airplanes, cars and trucks, robots, roller skates and indoor golf games.

Most parents selected the "biggest" and "newest looking" toys for their children, said one volunteer. They tended to shun those items not in their original boxes.

The shoppers had families ranging from one to 10 children, with the average being seven or eight, she added. The ages were from infancy to the teens.

They came from Pomona, Claremont, San Dimas and La Verne.

Toys were collected from groups such as Pomona firemen, school toy drives, and from individuals.

Some persons were still delivering toys on Wednesday, said Mrs. Bockover.

Those toys left over today will be distributed to children through other groups in Christmas programs.

Brand new idea for the one who has everything

POMONA — In a quandary over a gift for the person who has everything?

Cal Poly's continuing education program has added a new wrinkle to help solve the perennial problem.

The university is offering gift certificates which entitle the recipient to attend any of the wide variety of extension courses being offered next quarter.

A sampling of the courses includes wine tasting, Greek and Balkan folk dancing, photography, folk guitar, bonsai, field trips to California missions, even a study project in Africa.

Most of the courses carry college credits as an optional feature. Fees start as low as $17.25.

Additional information on the courses and the gift certificates may be obtained by calling the educational services office at 598-4391.

YMCA schedules Christmas party

POMONA — The Pomona Valley YMCA will hold its annual Christmas party Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. for all youth members and their guests.

A variety of activities, including games, swimming, singing and refreshments have been planned, said Dennis Palmer, physical director.

Special prizes will be given to youth members bringing the most guests to the event.

For information, persons may call the YMCA at 623-6433.

Consumer paying increased rate for natural gas

Customers of the Sourthern California Gas Co. are now being charged more for natural gas.

The increase will amount to about a penny a month for the typical residential usage of 100 therms. It became effective Tuesday.

This resulted from the California Public Utilities Commission granting the utility authority to increase rates $593,000 a year to support an exploration and development project for natural gas by Gulf Oil, Ltd., in the Mackenzie River Delta of northwest Canada.

The commission said the project is a critical part of the over-all program of developing sufficient gas reserves to meet the long range gas supply needs of the Southern California market.

The gas company serves about 3.2 million customers.

Mexican-American group seeks gifts

POMONA — The Pomona Mexican-American Community Relations group, 891 S. Park Ave., is seeking donations of clothing, canned goods, toys and funds to aid needy families at Christmastime. Further information may be obtained by calling Carmen Lozano at 629-1633.

CHRISTMAS COURT AT GANESHA

Five girls elected to reign over Christmas activities at Ganesha High School in Pomona are, from left to right, junior princess Alberta Garcia, sophomore princess Janene Whitney, senior princesses Jeanice Fruga and Sandee Soika, and queen Lyn Stanley. The campus is brightly decorated with student art.

District Legion will hold Yule party here

POMONA — The 18th District of the American Legion Department of California will hold its annual Christmas party here Friday at the Charles P. Rowe American Legion Post.

The 8 p.m. party will be preceded by dinner at the post at 6:15 p.m. Reservations are required.

The local post's own party for the children of members and friends will be held Saturday at 2 p.m.

EDITORIAL

Opinion

Argument for uniform speeds

Whether the nation adopts a temporary 50-mile-per-hour speed limit on the highways or a 55-mile-per-hour limit, it should be the same for all vehicles, not just in the interests of fairness or fuel economy but for safety's sake.

The Environmental Defense Fund, for instance, has recommended that intercity and interstate buses be exempted from these lower limits because they are more than twice as efficient as automobiles in terms of energy consumption per passenger mile.

Truckers, of course, have made abundantly plain their feelings about a speed limit that would keep them down with pokey automobiles.

But a mixture of speeds would be a highly impractical if not deadly mixture on American highways, according to at least one traffic engineer.

"Setting the speed for trucks and buses — with slower pickup and longer stopping distances — higher than for more maneuverable passenger cars is inviting problems, chaos and accidents," says Prof. John E. Baerwald of the University of Illinois.

On two-lane roads the danger is obvious. Trucks moving faster than other traffic would spend more time in the opposing lane and increase the possibilities of head-on collisions.

On multilane roads, trucks could move in the left lanes and passenger cars in the right lanes. But there are many more cars than trucks. If one of the big vehicles wanted to get off the highway it would have to force its way through smaller ones.

Moving all vehicles at the same reduced speed would not only be safer, says Baerwald, but would conserve fuel by minimizing the need for overtaking and passing.

Policing would also be simpler, he adds, if all traffic moved at the same rate. Radar or even visual monitoring would quickly spot violators outrunning other traffic.

Filler 'er up half-way twice

Speaking of the fuel situation — and one or two people are these days — there's good news and bad news on the gasoline front.

The good news is the belated discovery that most of the nation's gasoline pumps only register as high as 49.9 cents a gallon.

The bad news is that this doesn't mean that gasoline prices are going to stop there.

Thanks (thanks?) to the brainstorm of a fellow with the Ohio Department of Agriculture, there's a way to get around the problem without replacing pumps or their innards, which would be a massive undertaking.

The idea, which the National Bureau of Standards recommends all states adopt if and when it becomes necessary, involves changing the price dial to indicate the cost of a half-gallon rather than a gallon.

If the price went up, to say, 54 cents a gallon, the dial would be set at 27 cents a half gallon. The station operator and the motorist would then multiply the indicated price by two.

This suggests that not only is the price of gasoline going to go up but that the old custom, which was always a little silly, of selling gas at so many cents plus nine-tenths is going to go the way of free dishes with a fillup.

Since pumps can't show hundredths of a cent, they would be unable to measure half of, say, 54.9 cents. They could, however, measure half of, say, 55 cents. In that case, the pump would indicate 27.5.

Whatever happens when gasoline goes over 98 cents a gallon is another problem entirely.

On fishing and cutting bait

While most of the world is holding its breath with the hope that a durable peace can be worked out between the Arab nations and Israel under U.S.-U.S.S.R. auspices another fascinating "peace" is under discussion by the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea.

With 148 nations involved in negotiations, an attempt is being made to intelligently rewrite the law of the sea regulating national limits and who sails where.

Presently the nations of the world are operating with a three mile territorial limit outward from mean high tide and unfortunately the entire concept is observed largely in the breach. The U.S. and its Latin friends are constantly arguing over who can fish where with a lot of unpleasantness thrown into the argument. Some Latin American nations claim territorial rights as far out as 200 miles.

There is some hope that the negotiations which have opened will prove productive and the plan is to move from the New York hearings to some 10 weeks of negotiations in Caracas, Venezuela. A lot more is at stake, of course, than fishing and territorialrights seaward. One simply needs to take note of the deep mining of sea beds contemplated for mineral and ore to get a broader perspective. A resolution of the Law of the Sea would be a major step forward.

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JACK ANDERSON

Clements handling oil matters

WASHINGTON — Despite disclaimers, Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements, who came to the Pentagon from the oil industry, is making decisions about the Pentagon's oil reserves.

His boss, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, assured the press on November 30 that Clements "has not been involved" and would be "the first to remove himself" from oil decisions.

Yet two internal memos reveal that Clements not only has poked his nose into oil policy but that his decisions could enhance his personal holdings in Sedco, a Texas-based oil drilling firm. He still owns 1.6 million shares of Sedco stock, worth an estimated $107.8 million.

Just 13 days before Schlesinger promised Clements would keep his hands off oil problems — on November 17, to be precise — the quiet Clements signed a memo declaring: "I hereby approve the creation of a Defense Energy Policy Council reporting directly to me for the purpose of approving major policies related to energy matters."

'Procurement strategy'

On the same day, according to another memo, Clements approved a Pentagon plan that would allow "a procurement strategy that will permit industry participation in the exploration, development and production of the Reserves."

One company that is eager to join in this "industry participation" is none other than Sedco, which is seeking new engineering contracts for Arctic oil exploration. A new mobile drilling platform is also being developed by the firm for use in the Beaufort Sea.

The military's largest oil reserve, of course, is located in the Alaska north slope and Beaufort Sea area. With this vast reserve, according to the General Accounting Office, naval reserves may hold "close to the current proven recoverable oil from all domestic oil fields."

Clements has set up a task force, which is now considering whether to open this massive oil reserve to alleviate the energy crisis. If this decision is made, according to the memos in our possession, private industry likely would be invited to help extract the oil.

Pipeline bidder

Seedco would have an inside track in getting some of the lucrative contracts. Meanwhile, trade publications say that Sedco may also be a bidder on the construction of the Alaskan pipeline.

A Pentagon spokesman told my associate Jack Clotherty that the idea of taking oil out of the Alaska reserve is hypothetical, at least at this time. Therefore, he said, it is "too early" to charge Clements with a conflict of interest.

But after reading the internal memos, we are waiting for Schlesinger to say that his statements about Clements are "inoperative."

FOOTNOTE: Representative John Moss, D-Calif., has asked the Nixon Administration to investigate what he calls "the strange goings-on" around the Navy Petroleum Reserves. So far, he has received only a perfunctory response from an assistant Navy secretary.

BIG GAME: The Watergate hullabaloo, unfortunately, has overshadowed one of the Nixon Administration's most progressive programs. Under the leadership of Assistant Interior Secretary Nathaniel Reed, the Fish and Wildlife Service is cracking down on the shady dealers who profit from killing, selling and trading animals.

Reed has organized teams of special agents, lawyers and intelligence experts similar to the Justice Department's strike forces. These teams are zeroing in on illegal wildlife slaughter, illicit trophy rings and other commercial traffic in endangering species.

High on the wanted list are the big game guides who buy animals from zoos and then turn them loose to be shot down by wealthy trophy hunters. Some "guides" have been known to corral animals for their customers, who then mow the beasts down while they are penned up. These intrepid hunters pay thousands of dollars for shooting-gallery privileges so they can mount the heads of their "big game."

PAUL HARVEY

Daylight saving time forever?

Congress, at the President's request, has put us all on daylight-saving time permanently. No more resetting the clocks twice each year. If it's now a good idea, why wasn't it done a long time ago?

America uses up one-third of all its energy resources generating electricity, and one-fourth of all that electricity is used for artificial lighting.

If you'll go to bed earlier — if you'll turn out the lights and go to bed one hour earlier — it'll save 1 per cent of that one-fourth. One per cent doesn't sound like much but it adds up to perhaps half-a-million barrels of crude oil per day. In a power pinch, a worthwhile saving.

Safety people see other benefits. If you drive home in daylight you'll be less likely to have an accident. And more daylight in the evening should cut down on street crime.

If you're still sleeping after daybreak in the morning, all that daylight is going to waste. At the bottom end of the day you can use it.

But there are debits — disadvantages — to farmers, schoolchildren and the operators of drive-in-theaters. For instance: A dairy farmer milks by his cow's clocks. A grain farmer can't work his fields until the dew dries off. Any farmer, working from sunrise to sunset, will get in too late for any shopping; stores will be closed. And a lot of children will wait for buses or walk to school in the dark.

I sympathize with the farmer trying to reschedule his cow, but any farmer is going to have long hours whatever the clock says. And all of the rest of us — including factories, theaters and schools — should be able to revise our schedules.

Ring the school bell an hour later; it's as simple as that. Radio stations, operating on a daytime-only basis, can be allowed to sign on an hour earlier.

In 1972 the question of daylight-saving time was the subject of a National Research Opinion Poll. The results: 45 per cent approved of daylight-saving time in winter; 20 per cent disapproved; 4 per cent didn't care, and 3 per cent didn't know. Among farmers, 32 per cent were "for" and 44 per cent "against."

As of last month, the American Farm Bureau is on record as opposed to year-round DST. Nonetheless, year-round DST is likely to find favor for two reasons: Resetting the clocks twice a year has been a nuisance and the "energy shortage" gives the subject "patriotic" significance.

Daylight-saving time was first instituted in 1918 to conserve fuel for World War I. F.D.R. revived it for the same purpose during World War II.

The worst mess was during the years between 1945 and 1966 when some states did and some states didn't, and some cities insisted on what they called "God's time."

In a shrunken world, time zones are quite confusing enough; any additional tampering with the clock is absurd.

Let's let our government "for the people" set all clocks uniformly while our government "of the people" leaves them free to schedule their own activities as they will.

LETTERS FROM P-B READERS

As others see it . . . letters

Clarifies remarks

I regret that my remarks to Patrick Spencer, concerning the recent firings at La Verne College (P.B. Dec. 15) may be open to misinterpretation. I was quoted as saying that my resignation was "not in protest of the personnel changes." What I meant to convey was that it was "not in protest of personnel changes."

Mr. Spencer was quite correct that my basic protest was concerned with the administration's process of dismissal. However, the use of the word "the" in the quote about personnel was unfortunate, because I do deeply deplore the selection of those who were dismissed.—Catharine K. Firman, professor of English, La Verne College.

Benefit from column

I was very interested in your intention announced Dec. 2 to publish a regular column in Spanish.

There are many Spanish-speaking people in this area who will be able to benefit from such news items.

Furthermore, when it becomes evident that a demand does exist for continuation of the column, I expect that you will be able to arrange for the use of the accent marks which many Spanish words require. I look forward to the start of your project. —Floyd Stone, Pomona.

A beautiful custom

A Christmas greeting we received tells of the beautiful custom of lighting luminaries, a custom which was brought to the Southwest by early Spanish settlers.

Luminaries, little lanterns made of brown paper bags half filled with sand and lighted with a candle line the garden walks and roof tops on Christmas eve.

They outline homes and patios in a soft but radiant light. How beautiful it would be to see our streets lighted in this way without using a single kilowatt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tryon, Claremont.

Save taxes

You, too, can save taxes the Nixon way. Congress devised this loophole for the benefit of all.

Just give generously to your church or charity. If you haven't the ready cash, you can give your car, house, anything that has commercial value.

For maximum results, give fifty percent of your income. You will be amazed what it will do to ease the tax burden. Ray O. Swanson, Pomona.

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

Gossip for today

It was old man Confucius who coined a phrase which today's politicians are using overtime in an attempt to keep their constituents under control in spite of shortages. — "If you know what is inevitable," Confucious said, "relax and enjoy it." — And just to prove that they are practicing what they preach, already our politicians have begun to relax environmental quality standards to help offset the energy crisis. What's more, according to a recent newspaper item, not to be outdone by the elected representatives of government, the Judicial branch is also getting into the relaxing act. The Supreme Court has decided to consider "refining its ruling on obscenity." Which just goes to show how easy it is for governmental Big Shots to take the joy out of people's lives. With pollution and "reined obscenity" legalized, about the only thing we'll have left to complain about and view with alarm will be "Deep Throat." Even a Supreme Court Justice would think twice before classifying that as "refined obscenity."

RAY CROMLEY

Retraining ourselves to avert bankruptcy

If you think you have fuel problems now, wait until 1990, barely 16 years away.

If there are no breakthroughs in energy production, and if we do not radically change our ways, the chart lines indicate we will need to import 4.5 billion barrels of oil a year by then.

Even if the United States were able to buy that amount of petroleum abroad, the cost of foreign exchange would push the dollar down to suicidal depths and drive this nation into bankruptcy.

The best guessing is that imported oil in 1990 will be around $10 a barrel. That would mean $45 billion dollars a year for imported petroleum alone.

It has been written time and again that this nation must shift to smaller cars. What has not been publicized is that this would save us a billion barrels of petroleum products annually in the 1990s, assuming the present rate of increase in automobiles and driving. At $10 a barrel this would add up to $10 billion in potential savings every year.

That's only a starter. Electric trains are, as is well known, more economical than automobiles and trucks. But again, what hasn't been made clear is how enormous these cost differences are.

The amount of energy required per ton mile of freight on airplanes is 37,000 BTUs, by truck 2,300, by electric railway a mere 320.

The BTU required per passenger mile by airplane is almost 10,000, by car more than 4,000, by bus 1,000 and by electric railway 900.

If half the local city and suburban passenger traffic were shifted to electric railways, the yearly savings in energy in 1990 would be 400 millions of oil or $4 billion dollars at $10 a barrel oil.

If half the inter-city passenger traffic were by electric railway, the annual energy savings would be 550 million barrels of petroleum equivalent, or $5.5 billion dollars at $10 a barrel oil, in 1990.

Great amounts of energy could be conserved by just one step — shifting passenger traffic in the densely populated corridors such as Boston-Washington from air, bus and automobile to high-speed rail service of the Tokaido type in Japan.

If all inter-city freight traffic now carried by rail and truck were shifted to electric rail lines (with trucks carried piggy back) the annual energy savings in 1990 would be almost 200 million barrels of oil equivalent, or $2 billion at $10 a barrel oil.

The electric locomotive is much more efficient, it is clear, than the diesel electric and requires less than half the energy to move goods or people. The technology of railway electrification is proven. Installation of the required facilities has been put off because the railway industry, faced with a declining share of the transportation market, has for quite logical reasons not seen its way clear to make the investment required.

Now all these savings are not additive. That is, a saving in one area would mean lesser savings in certain other areas. But taking this overlap into account, these and other savings in the transportation field would, it is calculated, net almost 2 billion barrels of petroleum equivalent a year in 1990. At $10 a barrel, that's $20 billion dollars a year we would not have to spend overseas.

As one example of a related saving, note that the energy required to manufacture cement for construction of one mile of modern four-lane divided highway is equivalent to 5 million barrels of oil. More traffic diverted to the rails could reduce the need for building more super highways at the present pace.

Several things must be noted. The steps outlined above do not require drastic technological innovations. They are things we have the capability of doing without billions in new research. They require no major sacrifices. They do, of course, require sizeable investment in new equipment, but a considerable portion of those investment funds could be raised by marking a major amount of the national highway funds raised by federal gasoline taxes as revolving loan money for electrifying and expanding suburban and inter-city passenger and freight electric rapid transit systems and by cutting back on other expenditures — reeducations made possible by the transporation shifts suggested in this column.

Yesterdays

Looking backward through the files of this newspaper

10 years ago — **Dec. 20, 1973**

Several new churches will be built during the next few months in Pomona Valley. At Ontario, construction is already under way on a $100,000 church building for the Redeemer Lutheran Church at 920 W. 6th St.

30 years ago — **Dec. 20, 1943**

The growth of the rabbit industry in Pomona Valley has been more marked in the past two years, stimulated so largely by the need of more food to meet war demands.

70 years ago — **Dec. 20, 1903**

Real estate is moving briskly in Pomona these days. Several lots in the Crabb subdivision are reported sold.

Berry's world

"What does it look like? We're truck drivers blocking a superhighway!"

Restaurant completing sewers, council softening

LA VERNE—Apparent progress toward getting proper sewers for the property around the Cattlemen's Wharf is prompting the City Council here to adopt a wait-and-see attitude.

Technically, Howard Jochimsen, developer of the property at 1504 Foothill Blvd., must complete his sewer connection to the city by the end of the month in order to keep the restaurant in operation.

However, there appeared some softness on the part of the council Monday night when City Manager George Caswell reported that Jochimsen is now completing annexation to the Los Angeles County Sanitation District, and is also completing engineering plans for his sewer connection.

Caswell also reported that there have been some minor improvements in on-site requirements.

"It is safe to say that there is some identifiable progress," he said.

According to the city manager, it will take at least 30 days to make the sewer connections.

The City Council nearly shut down the restaurant operation two weeks ago when it learned that not only had Jochimsen not proceeded on schedule; he failed to properly haul off the sewage which he had collected from the restaurant.

He is using a holding tank to collect the sewage, with the permission of the council, until his sewer connection is completed.

In an unrelated matter, the council instructed Caswell to file an appeal with the county Board of Supervisors of a Regional Planning Commission decision that would allow the development of a mobile home park in county territory just east of the city limits.

The permit has been granted to H.N. Berger, an Arcadia developer who plans to build 322 spaces on 42 acres of property north of Foothill Boulevard and east of Williams Avenue.

The city has two main objections: Several of the restrictions required by the county are not as strict as those of the city, and by getting his building permits through the county, Berger avoids payment of city bedroom taxes which in his case would amount to about $40,000.

The city, on the other hand, can refuse to let him use its sewer system.

The council also:

—Approved entering into a contract for the July 4 fireworks with the American Fireworks Display Co.

—Voted in favor of the so-called Oregon "bottle law" which outlaws the use of no-deposit bottles and metal containers in that state in the sale of beverages. The law is designed to cut down on littering.

P-B photo by Sid Fridkin

PLACE OF REST Three leaders in the drive to complete La Verne Plaza with mostly volunteer labor and contributions look over the project at the corner of Third and D streets. They are from left, Clayton Cabrinha, coordinator of the city's public services who donated many volunteer hours, Mrs. Alex Mueller, and Mrs. Jack Russi, both former chairmen of the project. The park was given to the city this week by the City Beautiful Committee, which had started work on the park 3½ years ago.

Beautification unit gives city minipark

LA VERNE — At ceremonies this week at the La Verne Plaza minipark in downtown La Verne, and at the City Council meeting the park was officially turned over by the City Beautiful Committee to Mayor Mike Morales and the council.

Eugene Allen, present chairman of the City Beautiful Committee, reviewed the 3½-year project. He paid tribute to Mrs. Bernice Russi who had the dream for the park while she was chairman of the committee. She was joined by Mrs. Lois Mueller in giving impetus to the project.

Others who gave direction included Bill Perkins, the first supervising volunteer contractor. John Buckwalter and Clayton Cabrinha carried the ball in succession as advisers from the city staff and also as volunteer in the actual work.

Mrs. Russi and Mrs. Mueller challenged the people of the community to build the park together. Responding were volunteer contractors, plumbers, electricians, a brick company, ditch diggers, amateurs and professional masons, the Seabees and city staff.

The drive for funds was helped by the Chamber of Commerce and many of the service organizations of the community. Money came from hundreds of individuals. The final $100 of expense has been assumed by the recently organized businessmen's organization. The people who turned in glass at the recycling center helped to earn $1,000.

Allen stated that the park, which was estimated to cost about $20,000 if it had been contracted, was done for $8,000.

Mayor Mike Morales, in accepting the park from the City Beautiful Committee, commented on the discouraging days when it seemed that the project would never be finished.

Credit for bringing the park to completion was given to Clayton Cabrinha of the city staff. When the City Beautiful Committee needed help the city loaned Cabrinha to figure out what had to be done. He not only outlined the details but carried out much of the labor and work himself, as well as steering volunteer and employed workers.

At the council meeting a gift of appreciation was presented to Cabrinha by R. G. Harris, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

It included donations from those people who wanted him to know how much they appreciated his personal concern and work on the project.

Rainfall observer

LA VERNE — The Los Angeles County Flood Control District has honored Albert L. Stevens, 89, of 1666 Aldersgate Drive, for his 45 years of service as a rainfall observer.

Stevens, who was born in San Dimas and operated a ranch there for more than 60 years on property adjacent to San Dimas Canyon Park, has filed a monthly report to the flood control district on the rainfall data.

Supervisor Peter Schabarum said Stevens gave a service that is "indispensible in the maintenance of accurate flood control records."

Scrogum has surgery

LA VERNE — Arthur Scrogum underwent corrective surgery on his throat at the Pomona Valley Community Hospital Tuesday.

Scrogum is the father of City Clerk Ruth Hogan.

New at Hillcrest

LA VERNE — Mr. and Mrs. John Royer of Lebanon, Pa., are new residents of Hillcrest Homes.

Home for Christmas

LA VERNE — Home from Lewis and Clark College for the holidays is Mary Mellard. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mellard.

La Verne may tighten dance regulations

LA VERNE — Churches and civic organizations that want to hold dances may have to get permits from the city next year.

An ordinance requiring that the city be notified of all dances that have an expected attendance of 50 or more was introduced before the City Council this week.

The regulation is a revision of an existing ordinance which already controls dances by bona fide memorial, fraternal, or civic associations as well as public dances.

The ordinance would be extended to include churches. It includes as a public dance a private dance held at a location other than a private residence. Dances held at private homes are exempt.

The purpose of the permit, according to City Manager George Caswell, is to notify police and fire departments of the activity so that whatever help is necessary can be alerted.

The ordinance provides no time restriction for the dance but the city has other laws which call for the closing of public activities at 2 a.m.

MRS. ARNOLD WEISMAN

Chairman named for Heart drive in February

SAN DIMAS — Mrs. Arnold Weisman has been appointed Heart Sunday chairman for the East San Gabriel Valley. The annual drive is held in February.

The Weisman family includes two children, Patricia, 7, and David, 5. The Weismans live in Via Verde where they are active members of the Via Verde Tennis Club.

Mrs. Weisman is also vice president and ways and means chairman of the Covina Newcomers' Club.

More than 8,000 volunteers are needed for the annual campaign. Information about the campaign may be obtained by calling the Heart Association's office in Glendora at 213-963-5907.

Santa again planning to treat L.V. tots

LA VERNE — On Christmas morning beginning at 8 the firemen of La Verne will start out with Santa and his helpers on their 45-year-old traditional trip to visit all of La Verne's children with a special treat.

Parents are asked to have their children at the curb and keep them in front of their own homes or near by. The sounding of the sirens will announce the arrival of Santa in the neighborhood. People new to the community, upon hearing the sirens, have been alarmed at the possibility of fires and delighted to learn what it was all about.

This year the firemen have prepared 5,500 sacks of candy for the children. They think that this should be enough to provide all children with a treat, even those who are visiting grandparents or relatives. Last year the firemen surprised the residents of mobile home parks by coming through to hand out candy to the grandchildren who might be visiting.

Beginning at 8 a.m. firemen will start from the fire station and fan out to cover the community by about 1 p.m. On the south side, the trucks will parade down D Street to its end and then divide to travel east and west on each street until they reach Foothill Boulevard.

At the same time, another group will parade to the Foxglen tract and cover all the area north of Foothill Boulevard.

At the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner in June the firemen were honored by the community for their services to the community, especially this Christmas treat to the children.

Christmas confronts energy crisis, wins

LA VERNE — The spirit of Christmas has apparently won over the energy crisis in downtown La Verne this year, and merchants feel their action is justified.

By vote of the City Council this week, La Verne will keep its downtown decorations lit until Christmas Eve, even if some residents do grumble about using up energy.

The decorations, which grace two blocks of D Street and two blocks of Bonita Avenue nightly from 7 to 9:30, were bought by the merchants earlier this year, before the energy crisis struck.

Having bought them, the merchants wanted to use them. Therefore, at a recent meeting, downtown merchants agreed to dim the lights of their own stores and pass the energy they thus conserved on to the lights needed for the decorations.

Howard Blackburn, Chamber of Commerce executive secretary, told the council the decorations would use up energy equal to about one half the amount of electricity a five-room house would need for lighting for a month. He said dimming the store lights would more than compensate for the energy used by the decorations.

New Year's dance, buffet scheduled

LA VERNE — Officers of the Damien High School Booster Club will hold their New Year's Eve dance and midnight buffet again this year.

It will be held in the school gym on Dec. 31, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Douma Band.

Club president Frank Ferreira said the affair is open to the public. Tickets are $10 a couple.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Broadway at 213 359-6895 or Mrs. Lloyd Dutcher at 714 593-3271.

The offer all California has been celebrating is almost over.

You've probably noticed the holiday spirit here in California the last two months. No wonder. Dewar's "White Label," in this handsome holiday gift carton, has been specially priced at just $6.99 a fifth.

Unfortunately, holidays can't last forever, and this Dewar's offer ends December 31. There will be a lot of parties in thanks for this great offer. Even a parade in Pasadena.

So why not buy your Dewar's by the twelve-bottle case? You'll get an additional ten percent discount, making the price just $75.49.

Take advantage of this special offer before it's too late, and you'll have something to celebrate, too.

SPECIAL FIFTH PRICE ENDS DECEMBER 31.

$6.99

Regular price of $7.79 will again be in effect Jan. 1, 1974

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BUY NOW FOR DELIVERY BEFORE CHRISTMAS

LAST FEW DAYS OF THIS SALE

Prices Effective Thru Sun. Dec. 23

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COMPARE AT 219.95

Thick maple-cutting board top. Multi-cycle washing modes. Automatic detergent dispenser. Dual wash-rinse arms. 2 random loading racks. Easy roll casters. Cleans thoroughly.

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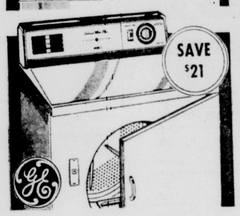

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Visit our complete range dept. 30" & 36" free-standing, double oven eye-level, apt. size microwave oven . . . many are continuous cleaning.

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COMP. AT $450.

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- COVINA — 1151 NO. AZUSA AVE. Between Fwy. & Arrow Hwy.
- ONTARIO — 1333 NORTH MOUNTAIN AVE. AT 5TH OFF FWY
- SAN BERNARDINO — 499 ORANGE SHOW ROAD JUST OFF FWY.
- VALLEY WEST — (CANOGA PARK) CANOGA AVE. AT ROSCOE
- VALLEY EAST — (PACOIMA) AUREL CANYON AT OSBORNE
- ANAHEIM — HARBOR AND WILKEN WAY SO. OF DISNEYLAND
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'TIL CHRISTMAS'
10 AM-10 PM
CHRISTMAS EVE 'TIL 7

AWARD WINNER — Progress-Bulletin carrier Steven Porter, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey Porter of 11156 Kadota Ave., Pomona, receives a $50 savings bond from the P-B and a certificate from the California Newspaper Foundation for his outstanding route management, scholastic achievement and citizenship. Presenting the awards is Daniel A. Palmer, P-B circulation manager.

Big water storage project slated for Upland ballot

UPLAND — Besides voting on candidates for City Council and a new retirement program for policemen, Upland residents will decide March 5 on a $2.5 million bond issue proposal to build additional water storage facilities.

Following Monday night's council meeting, the city administration is mounting a crash effort to ready the proposal for inclusion on sample ballots which will be printed in early January and mailed to voters two weeks before election time.

Councilmen debated the advisability of trying to rush the proposal onto the ballot, but all agreed the measure would fare better on the March ballot rather than on the crowded state and federal ballot in June.

The bond issue, according to City Manager Elwin Alder, would be repaid out of water revenues and would not result in any tax increase for residents.

If approved the measure would provide money to build two 10-million-gallon storage tanks on 17th and 24th streets in the northern part of the city.

The city now has a storage capacity of 17 million gallons and the additional tanks would double the holding capacity.

The city badly needs the additional storage, Alder said, to meet growth demands in the northern sections and provide an adequate supply in case normal pumping operations are interrupted by any possible rolling blackouts caused by the energy crisis.

Following passage, Alder said, construction would not begin for about a year since the city must purchase one of the sites. Construction of the tanks, one above ground, the other underground, would take from three to six months.

Alder said the new tanks would allow the city to meet water needs for many years to come.

The council is expected to meet briefly today at 5:30 p.m. to make a final decision on whether to go ahead and place the measure on the ballot.

In a related election action, the council instructed acting City Atty. Lynn Kloepfer to prepare an analysis of the new retirement program for police to accompany the sample ballots.

The measure, if approved, would allow policemen to retire at age 50 after 25 years service and receive 50 per cent of the retirement benefits. A similar measure was approved two years ago in Ontario.

In other business action, the council:

— Approved a conditional use permit for a proposed shopping arcade and small restaurant to be located at 250 N. Second Ave. in the Civic Center zone.

— Approved another conditional use permit for a coffee shop addition to the Uplander Motor Hotel on West Foothill Boulevard.

— Set Jan. 7 as the date for a public hearing to establish a street improvement district on the west side of Benson Avenue between 13th and 14th streets.

— Approved a similar district for improvements to the west side of Eleventh Avenue from Highland Court north to 8th Street.

Toastmasters install Cal Poly professor

CLAREMONT — Art Sutton, a Cal Poly professor, is new president of Toastmasters Club 12.

Other 1974 officers are Bill Kirke, educational vice president; Jim Goda, secretary; Jim Campbell, treasurer; Tom Bridges, sergeant at arms; and Tom Samaras, administrative vice president.

Installation took place recently at a party at the home of Alan and Cherie Carlisle in Upland.

Speech awards were presented to Alan Carlisle, outgoing president, Dale Forrest, Bob Haage, Derk Zedyk, Lou Carscaden and Samaras.

Club 12 mets each Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Grisowlds.

Up for parole hearing

Two at CRC held on drug count

CHINO — Two California Rehabilitation Center inmates at the California Institution for Women were arrested Tuesday for possession of heroin outside an office where they were awaiting parole hearings, the West End Sheriff's Department reported.

Being held in close custody at CIW on suspicion of possessing heroin are Linda Berman, 30, and Linda Batista, 26, both committed to CRC for possession of drugs.

According to sheriff's deputies, CIW Correctional Counselor Richard Guzzard observed the two women talking and acting suspiciously outside Wilson Hall B where parole hearings were in session.

After Guzzard questioned the women, he had them taken to the nurse's office where they were searched. Guzzard reported to deputies they found fve small packets inside of Miss Berman's coat pocket. The packets were believed to contain heroin.

Biologists estimate that there are 25,000 species of fish.

FBI director will head L.A. office

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — William A. Sullivan, special agent in charge of the Philadelphia FBI office, will be promoted to the rank of assistant director of the bureau and put in command of the Los Angeles office, the FBI has announced.

Sullivan, a 26-year veteran, replaced Joe D. Jamieson, who will become head of the FBI training division at Quantico, Va.

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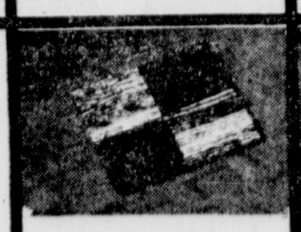

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Milwaukee man claims:

10 bushel baskets of little people held in basement

MILWAUKEE, Wis (UPI) — Deep down in his basement, in a state of suspended animation, Edward Ben Elson has 10 bushel baskets full of little people, he says.

They are only one inch tall, but they weigh what normal people weigh.

Elson says they were delivered on Monday by a 10-foot tall visitor who landed his spaceship on Elson's lawn and made 10 trips to the basement carrying the baskets.

All told, Elson says, there are 143,000 miniaturized human beings. He says it's up to him to pick up 1,000 more.

The whole thing is connected with Elson's theory that the world will end Christmas Day.

"The comet Kohoutek will mix with the atmosphere on Christmas and the earth will drown in a sea of petroleum oil," Elson said Tuesday from his McFarland, Wis., home.

"It's ironic that the world's energy crisis will be solved," he added. "But the solution will exact such a terrible price."

Draws headlines

Elson is an attorney who has drawn headlines before for his ways. A couple of years ago, he announced his candidacy for state office while standing naked inside one of Madison's topless bars.

He also ran for state superintendent of public instruction last year, saying one of the planks in his platform was to do away with education after the seventh grade.

Elson says his latest adventure started last February.

"This beautiful, black, womanly angel came to me and said, 'Eddie, because of the goodness in your heart and courage in trying to bring some measure of justice to the mentally ill, you are the man we picked for this.'

"The angel told me that 144,000 people would be picked and on Dec. 24, the comet would hover over McFarland, an astro-escalator would descend and we would all climb up and leave before the world ends."

Elson isn't sure exactly where the comet is going to take everybody, but he said, "from the way the angel smiled, it must be someplace special nice."

Protective shield

Elson says he thinks all the little people are looking forward to the trip, but he can't tell because they have some kind of a protective shield around them.

Elson said only the "divinely touched" can see the little people and, not long ago, a photographer came to the Elson home, didn't see the people and accidentally stepped on two of them.

"I got angry and kicked him out of the house," Elson said.

Elson said he did sell two of the miniature people to a car dealer who planned to use them in a promotion as hood ornaments.

"I didn't want to, but I had to raise some money," he said.

An attempt was made to reach the car dealer, but there was no such person listed in the Madison telephone directory.

AWAITING COMET — Edward Ben Elson awaits the Kahoutek Comet at his home near Madison, Wis. Elson claims the comet is an intergalactic spaceship that is reserved for use by "the chosen few."

Voodoo priest gets working visa for U.S.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — The U.S. consulate this weekend issued a working visa to a Haitian voodoo priest to practice his trade in the United States.

The priest, Dr. Alexandre Abraham, is scheduled to give a series of lectures next month at the Dreyfuss Division of the Future at Fairleigh Dickinson Universty, Madison, N.J.

The voodoo class is to be conducted by Canadian educator Frank Ogden, a curriculum innovator who recently taught "psychic renovation" at the New England College of Art in Boston.

"We laughed at hypnotism and East Indian herbs and meditation. We ridiculed acupuncture. We are now entering a future more unknown, more unpredictable, than anything in the past. The western world ignores, at its peril, any authority on the unknown," Ogden said in explaining his studies.

Ogden was here conducting research for the new course.

Chicken Little foresaw it all

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Office has been a scene of frenzied activity since its creation recently.

A sign in the hallway of a government office building points the way to the agency's suite of offices. Under it an employe penciled in the words:

"Chicken Little was Right!"

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Why wait for year-end sales of leftovers when you can shop now at our annual thanks-for-a-great year bonus event of fresh new RB original designs at the best prices of the year. And even at these very special prices we're happy to give you free decorating service, free delivery and our famous warranty of quality. Shop early while selections are greatest, many with immediate delivery.

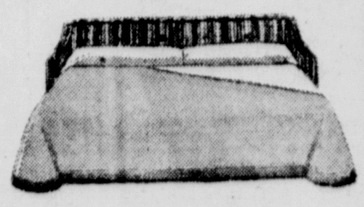
The high back chair with stunning striped velvet fabric and expensive button-back detailing. $119

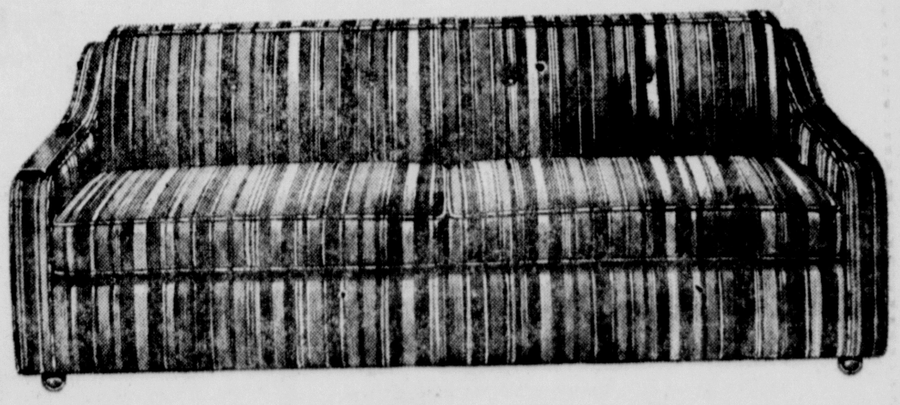
The glamorous double chaise lounge is three feet wide, upholstered with tabby-fur cloth in true mink tones or terrific colors. $99

Our five piece sunshine yellow heavy metal dining set with 36" white octagonal table and 12" leaf, channel-back swivel chairs. $99

The big plush lounge chair with a soft pillow headrest in leather-feel, leather-look coffee vinyl. $99

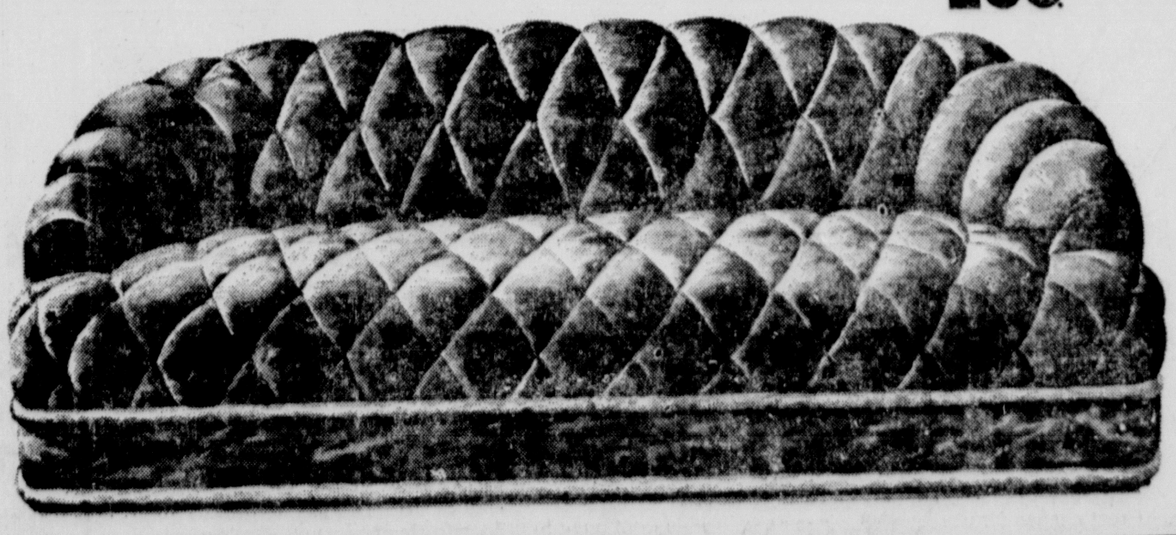
The full size striped sofa-sleeper in long wearing Herculon with ash wood arms and concealed luxury bedding. $179





Oil-on-canvas large print reproductions of the masters covering a wide range of artists and subjects in beautifully carved 28"x32" wood frames. $29

Our RB original seven-foot velvet tufted sofa, deep, luxurious and an incredible value. $159



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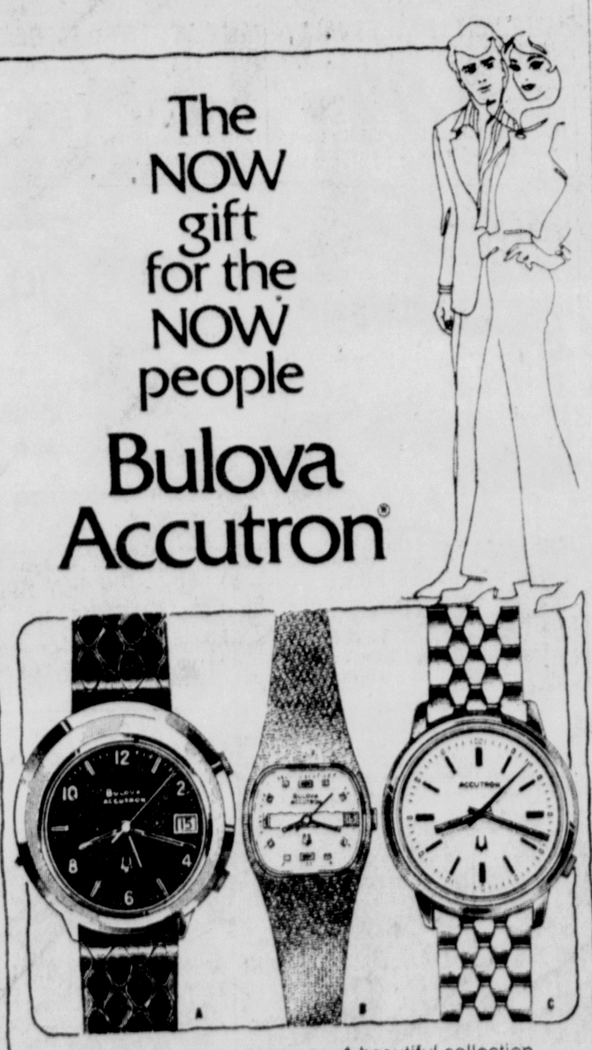
The NOW gift for the NOW people

Bulova Accutron®



Contemporary in every way. A beautiful collection for women. A handsome collection for men. It's the carefree watch that keeps people "on-the-go" going on time.
Every watch with the famous Accutron electronically powered tuning fork movement. Guaranteed accurate to within a minute a month.*

*We will adjust to this precise tolerance, if necessary. Guarantee is for one year.

A. Two-time zone calendar model. Brown dial.
B. Sweep second. Calendar. Brushed silver dial.
C. Satin finish stainless steel. Silvertone dial.

LORENZ Jewelers
5170 MONTCLAIR PLAZA LANE - PHONE 621-1913
BANKAMERICARD, MASTER CHARGE or LORENZ CHARGE
MONT-FRI ..... 9:30 - 10:00
SAT ..... 11:00 - 6:00
Convenient Terms Available
We recommend genuine Accutron power cells. Other cells not meeting Accutron specifications may cause a malfunction.

Erma Bombeck

I don't scream "Sexist!" often, but how come department stores have a men's night in the lingerie department for those "poor, bewildered male shoppers" and women are left to wander through men's underwear alone and without friends?

Where does it say women were born into this world wise in the ways of grippers and boxers?

For the last three years my husband has shopped after hours in a department store boutique where they plied him with champagne, a size 3 salesgirl named Francine, and GIRLS, 50 GIRLS who could make a man forget a wife who wore feet in her Dr. Dentons.

For the last three years he has emerged with a nightgown that I have to wear over a corset and under a coat, and hiccups that I've had to cure by smothering him with a pillow until he stops breathing.

This is not the way it works for women. The men's department still enjoys the Victorian modesty of a man who wears a necktie to bed.

"I want to look at some underwear for my husband," I said to the young sales clerk.

"They're all in those racks near the center aisle," he motioned.

"But they're all packaged," I said. "How do I know what's inside?"

"They're labelled," he explained patiently. "And there's a picture of the contents being worn on the outside."

Not one of the models was a real, live man, but a line drawing of a faceless figure with his hands on his hips wearing a pair of shorts.

"These are the boxers and on this side are the briefs," he mumbled and started to leave.

"Hold it!" I said. "What are the choices?"

"There are a lot of choices. There are the boy legs, the athletic slits on the side, the bikinis . . . "

"You're kidding."

"No, they come in rayon, cotton, patterns and plain, pastels and solids. And, of course, there are matching T-shirts or undershirts with or without sleeves, V-necks, crews. What size do you need?"

"I don't know," I hesitated. "He's been watching football since August and hasn't stood up. He's about as wide as a recliner-lounge cushion and he's probably your size. Could you hold it up?"

"No, no, I don't think so," he blushed.

No champagne. No size 40 Francis to help me with my decision. No centerfold to model the bikinis with a matching shave coat.

No wonder men get all those rotten ties for Christmas.

Teen forum

Narrow path to disaster

By JEAN ADAMS

ISOLATION: (Q.) Mark and I have been together two years and have been making love about a year and a half. We enjoy it very much and do not make love to anyone else.

We do not have much to do with others because I do not want him talking to other girls and he does not want me talking to other boys—or girls, either.

He is 18 and I am 17. We had planned to get married when I graduate in June. But we are so jealous and possessive of each other that we are always fighting. I get to worrying about how angry we get and the awful things we say to each other and I get down. I am down about half the time. I wish I could stop because I know he will leave me if I don't stop.

I am very insecure and I could not face life without him. Please help me. — Afraid in Florida.

(A.) You have centered your life upon yourself and one other person. Life must not be that narrow. There must be a variety of friends and activities. There must be sunshine and moonlight and rain and change and freedom to be with others as well as to be alone.

Expand your life, broaden it. Urge Mark to do the same. Then each of your will take a normal place in the minds of each other and overwhelming thoughts of yourselfs will not dominate you. Unless you do you are headed for disaster. Mark may be, too.

Many teenagers, especially girls, are in a condition similar to yours. Any reader who sees herself or himself in your story should take heed and take action to avoid or escape from the deep and bitter well of depression that threatens those who try to narrow their lives too drastically.

(Jean Adams reads every letter but regrets that she cannot send individual answers. Address your letter to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

President Warren G. Harding's administration has been called one of the most corrupt in American history, The World Almanac notes. Author William Allen White in his autobiography quoted the following remark from President Harding: "My God, this is a hell of a job. I have no trouble with my enemies ... But my damn friends ... White, they're the ones that keep me walking the floor nights!" Harding died suddenly in the midst of the scandals that beset his administration.

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astro graph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, Dec.21

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some tensions you've felt over business or commercial matters will be alleviated today. By evening you'll be more relaxed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be luckier in general dealings in the afternoon than you are in the morning. Adjust your schedule accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It would be wise to develop as fully as possible friendly overtures from co-workers at this time. There are mutual advantages.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't make today an all-play day or you'll fall behind in tasks you should be keeping abreast of.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You should feel a buoying-up of your spirits as the day progresses. From afternoon on you'll have a firmer handle on things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though the early part of the day is a drag, toward evening you'll be in the mood to entertain and have friends drop in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're going to want to be on the go over most of this weekend. Better start making some plans now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're entering a good cycle where you're likely to be in for more getting than giving. Stay loose. Just let things happen.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Over the next few days you'll have far more control over events than they have over you. Be sure you have the proper priorities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a period where you will be rewarded and repaid in proportion to the kindness you've shown others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your friends look very favorably upon you at this time. Your company will be much in demand over the next few days.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a very important and fortunate time of the year for you. Your prestige is at a high point. So is your popularity.

Your Birthday
Dec. 21

This year you're likely to try promising new things you've never had confidence or opportunity to try before. You stand to gain a great deal.

Heir to Aga Khan

The heir apparent to the title of Aga Khan, which applies to the leader of 22 million Ismaili moslems, is Prince Rahim, age 3.

silverwoods

Holiday Sportswear Buy
KNIT SPORT SHIRTS
7.99
14.00-15.00 VALUES

Great chance for worthwhile savings on knit shirts from one of our better makers. Two outstanding groups with short sleeves and fully fashioned detail. Pure cottons (as shown) and assorted styles in machine washable Ban-Lon* nylon. Ideal for active and spectator sports. Select your holiday shirts now.

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GIVE SPORTING GOODS FOR CHRISTMAS

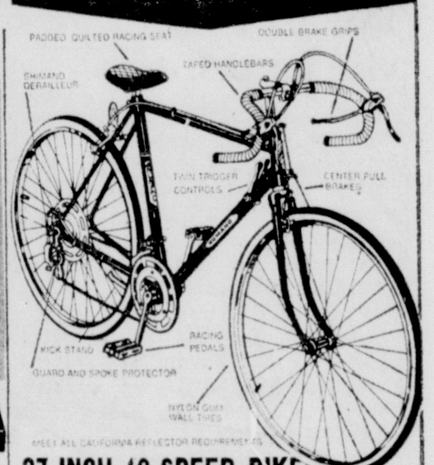
NOW! SAVE $20! SMITH & WESSON SHOTGUN SPECIAL

'SMITH & WESSON' MODEL 916 12 GA. PUMP ACTION SHOTGUN.
69.99 regular 89.99
Model 916 gives the balance and easy swing onto game with the kind of reliable pump action for sure shooting. Walnut hand sculptured forend, contoured butt stock.

NEW & DIFFERENT SPORTSMAN'S GIFT- FLY-TYING KIT

BRAND NEW! FLY TYING KIT WILL DELIGHT THE FISHERMAN
10.99 regular 16.99
Tie the fly you need—when you need it—it's easy with this new fly-tying kit that contains everything—tools, cement, feathers, wool, chenille, floss.

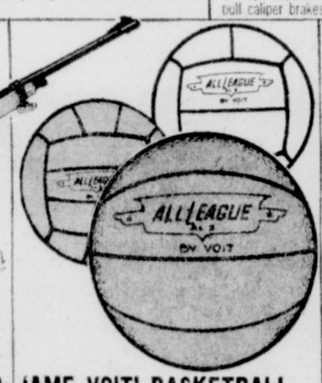
SPECIAL! SAVE $20- DELUXE FEATURE 10-SPEED BIKE



27-INCH 10-SPEED BIKE WITH FAMOUS 'SHIMANO' GEARS
59.99 regular 79.99
Deluxe 10-speed bike with famous 'Shimano' derailleur with guard and spoke protector. Twin trigger gear shift, front & rear center pull caliper brakes.

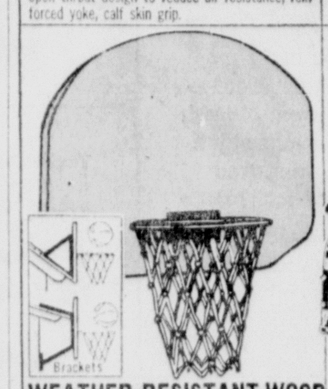
'CHEMOLD' ROD LAVER METAL RACKET & COVER
14.99 regular 19.99
Famous hi-tensile strength aluminum racket with open throat design to reduce air resistance, reinforced yoke, calf skin grip.

'MARLIN 60' .22 CAL. AUTO-LOADER WITH SCOPE
44.99 regular 53.79
Semi-automatic .22 rifle fires long cartridges. Has large 19 shot tubular magazine. Plus 'Glenfield' scope.



'AMF VOIT' BASKETBALL, VOLLEY OR SOCCERBALL
YOUR CHOICE 1.99 regular 3.99
Famous 'AMF VOIT' All League balls for top performance— choose the AL 2 basketball, AL 4 volleyball, or AL 3 soccerball.

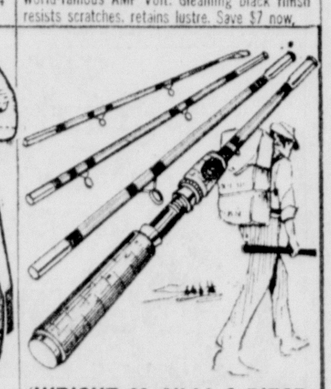
'AMF VOIT' TRU SCORE 300 QUALITY BOWLING BALL
11.99 regular 18.99
Fantastic savings on the 'Tru Score 300' from world-famous AMF Voit. Gleaming black finish resists scratches, retains lustre. Save $7 now.



WEATHER-RESISTANT WOOD BASKETBALL BACKBOARD
9.99 Big 5's low price
Pre-drilled, painted plywood backboard. BACKBOARD BRACKET SUPPORTS 5.59
BASKETBALL GOAL & NET 4.59

MULTI-PURPOSE WEIGHT PRESS & EXERCISE BENCH
39.99 Big 5's low price
Shape-up this year with the help of this exercise-weight bench with removable arm supports. Thickly padded for comfortable reclining.

'COLEMAN' SLEEP BAG — 3 LB. 'INSUL 200' FILL
14.99 regular 17.99
Super warm, yet feather light bag with 3 lbs. of 'Insul 200' polyester fiberfill—has heavy duty cotton cover, scenic lining.



'WRIGHT McGILL' 4 PIECE BACKPACK SPIN/FLY ROD
15.99 Big 5's low price
Quality 7 1/2 ft. tubular glass 'Eagle Claw' spin and fly rod disassembles to fit into 24 inch vinyl case.

'DAISY RED RYDER' 700 SHOT REPEATER BB GUN
13.99 regular 15.79

'GARCIA' K-35 SPIN REEL- ADJUSTABLE DRAG
1.99 regular 2.99

'KASSNAR' SOUND MUFFS HEARING PROTECTION
4.99 Big 5's low price

'PRIMUS' DUO-FLOW EIGHT' PROPANE HEATER
27.99 regular 32.99

SPECIAL! 'VOIT' OFFICIAL TETHERBALL & POLE SET
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'ZEBCO 77' KIT—PUSH BUTTON REEL, 2 PC. ROD
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'AJAY' CARDINAL FOLDING GOLF CART
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'SUPER SURFER' FUN WOOD SKATE BOARD
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'LEEDS' BOWLING BAG WITH FULL ZIPPER
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AT ALLOWAY

HERE IS YOUR LAST-MINUTE SHOPPING GUIDE

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SHOPPING DAYS

UNTIL

CHRISTMAS

Mrs. Shirley Temple Black holds contemporary version of her familiar namesake doll. (Ideal Toy Corp.)

Just-To-Love Baby is a simple stocking doll. (Ideal Toy Corp.)

Stocking stuffers family fun

A grab bag of fun-filled Christmas spirit—that's a stuffed Christmas stocking.

No other Yuletide custom offers so many opportunities for imaginative gift-giving, whether you're aiming your gifts for fun, usefulness, or both. Why not hang a stocking for every member of the family, then set a $1 limit on the price of any gift dropped in. That way, you can afford to let even the youngsters get in on the shopping, and watch their Christmas spirits soar.

An often overlooked, bountiful source of $1-or-less stocking stuffers for the entire family is your local stationery store or the stationery department of the five-and-dime or department store. With the wide variety of "fun and functional" items available there, stocking stuffer shopping can be an inexpensive one-stop affair.

For the youngsters, there are pencil sharpeners in all shapes and colors. Novelty pencil sharpeners shaped like spiders, TV sets or airplanes are sure to please any school youngster. You might even find one of the small plastic pencil sharpeners that sells for only a nickel—the same price it sold for in 1946! Or a combination sharpener-ruler-pencil box with a multiplication table printed on top and a couple of pencils inside, which sells for only 39 cents. For the little girl in the family, you might put a smile on her face as she corrects her mistakes by giving her erasers made in the shape of tiny Oriental dolls.

Stuff Dad's stocking with a $1-or-less pen-and-pencil caddy with a built-in sharpener or a stapler set, T-square, slide rule and staple remover to make his home office work easier. For Mom, there are novelty note pads and magnetic memo holders for use in the kitchen, or a small photo album to keep all those memory-filled Christmas photographs in order. And you're bound to please the teenage girl in your family with a telephone and address book or a one-year diary, complete with lock and key.

Among the many other stationery store stocking stuffers meeting the $1 limit are handy hand-size adding machines for Mother's grocery shopping, pocket dictionaries, and an almost limitless variety of other budget-priced gifts that you'll probably find your family still using when Christmas rolls around again next year.

Her gift needs thoughtful selection

NEW YORK — (NEA) — All you need to select a gift for the girls in your life — from grandma to girlfriend — is the unbeatable combination of thoughtfulness and love. Money, of course, helps a bit too.

If you know your "girl" there's something that will please her just waiting to be bought.

When money and time are not problems, you can shop at your leisure for the "reals." Real jewelry — diamonds, gold and a wide variety of precious stones, real furs — mink, chinchilla and sable. And crowded counters won't be your lot.

Perfume — always a successful gift — can be costly or moderatley priced. Try to find out her preference. But if you can't, buy what you like and ask her to wear it for you. She'll like the whole idea.

For those with moderate budgets there are electric curlers, decorative cord shavers, cosmetic kits handsome evening bags.

Sweaters are a big fashion item this year, especially sweater sets. And the colors are lovely and varied. Scarves, too, are high on the fashion gift list.

Sports have become more and more important in today's living. Give her togs or equipment for the active sport she most enjoys.

Handbags for day and evening are always welcome. But keep an eye on what type she carries — small and compact or big and roomy.

Costume jewelry makes a wonderful Christmas gift. There is even a new kind of jewelry for little girls that gives off an aroma when the surface is scratched.

There's a lot to choose from. You can't come out a loser. So make out those lists and set forth with confidence.

Derivation of czar

The title Czar, adopted by the princes of Muscovy in the 16th Century and later used by the Romanov emperors, is a corrupted form of Caesar.

Imagination toys

NEW YORK — "Sesame Street" will become the street of dreams for millions of children this holiday season.

New toys, new books, new records — all inspired by the popular television series — will find their way under Christmas trees across the country, to delight the children and please the parents.

"Sesame Street" playthings have emerged as the envy of every kid on the block, and as leaders in the educational toy field.

The products — some are also based on "The Electric Company" TV show — are being manufactured and sold by various licensees under the auspices of the CTW Products Group, a division of the Children's Television Workshop.

The list of licensees is comprised of some of the top names in the business of producing playthings for children. Among them are Fisher-Price, Child Guidance, Colorforms, Playskool, Columbia Records, Warner Bros., Random House and Western Publishing.

CTW, a nonprofit organization, receives royalties from the sale of the products, and hose revenues are used to help fund CTW and its educational projects.

In the words of James Drake, a CTW vice president in charge of the Products Group, "this is a unique operation in the toy field, with the products becoming 'staple' items having long-term play and educational value, as opposed to the highly promoted 'TV toys' that have short-term appeal."

Mr. Drake ent on to explain that it was the policy of CTW to engage in developing — and to lend its name to — only high quality educational playthings that can be priced within the reach of virtually every economic level.

"It is also our police," Mr. Drake said, "that we will not use the children themselves as salesmen, and, therefore, we do not advertise directly to them on television or in print."

Television commercials have been run, however, for one of he new licensed products — the Sesame Street Movie Viewer made by Fisher-Price — but they ran only during late-night programming. And print ads for some of the licensed products have run in major women's magazines.

In addition to the Sesame Street Movie Viewer, in which a child can see segments of the original shows on film, the product line includes the following:

The "Marble Computer," a toy that enables children to "program" numbers, letters and things and "retrieve" answers for their efforts. The toy needs no batteries, and is made by Child Guidance, based on "Sesame Street" curriculum goals.

"Naomi's Magical Matchup Machine," a toy that gives approval or disapproval to a child for his prowess in displaying reading skills — pairing up words, sentences and pictures. It's by Child Guidance, also needs no batteries, and is based on "The Electric Company" curriculum goals.

— "Being Green," a new book from Western Publishing Company that is based on the lyrics of the popular "Sesame Street" song, "Bein' Green," with illustrations by the famous Swiss artist, Etienne Delessert.

— "Sesame Street Live!," a new long-playing album from Columbia Records that is comprised of skits and songs by the cast of the television show.

— "The Amazing Adventures of Silent e Man" and "The Magic Word Book," two new hard-cover pop-up books from Random House. Both use "The Electric Company" characters, and dramatize word differences for beginning readers.

There are also the hand-and finger-puppets modeled after the "Sesame Street" Muppets, including Big Bird, Oscar, the Cookie Monster, Bert and Ernie, which are being produced by Child Guidance.

It's a big cast of characters — and they're all on film, in books and on records, and in furry and plastic things that are powered only by a child's imagination.

Already a major force in creating educational playthings, CTW's non-broadcast activities began only about two years ago with the development of the original Muppet hand-puppets. And adhering to its educational guidelines, the Workshop has rapidly increased its line of licensed products.

Last year, 32-million "Sesame Street" playthings, books and records were sold — many of them, by design, costing less than a dollar.

This year, the "Street" has been broadened and lengthened to take a child - and his imagination - almost anywhere.

English from Greek

About 12 per cent of all English words stem from the Greek language.

FOR SPECIAL GIFTS
FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE—SHOP
BROWSE-A-BIT
LARGE SELECTION OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GIFTS
Candles of all sizes & shapes. Party goods, Stationary cards for all occasions. Gag gifts for the fun lovers. Specialty Xmas cards. Boxed Xmas cards & wrap.
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Pay-Le$$ Self-Service SHOES
Ladies' Cross-Band Slippers
Reg. $2.97! 1.44 pair
She'll love these old "softies"... suitable for indoor or outdoor wear. Choice of colors in ladies' sizes 5-10.
Year-End Christmas Clearance!
Fuzzy House Slippers 50% OFF
Leather Heels Values to 8.99 4.88
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Magnavox announces...
ALL NEW solid-state color TV

Model 4350
$429.95
100% SOLID-STATE MODULAR CHASSIS . . . incorporates advanced solid-state technology—including plug-in circuit panels and modules. There are no tubes to heat up or burn out . . . so you get more dependable performance. Modular in design, it can be repaired (if necessary) usually right in your own home—quickly and economically.
SUPER BRIGHT™ IN-LINE PICTURE TUBE . . . is found in all Magnavox 17" and 19" diagonal solid-state portables and table models. Instead of dots, there are vertical stripes of red, blue and green phosphors separated by a black Matrix. You will see an apparently clearer, sharper, brighter picture!
AUTOMATIC COLOR AND AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING, TOO!
HIGH RELIABILITY . . . *every* Magnavox solid-state color TV is subjected to a rigorous, testing program—the most extensive of the five best selling solid-state color TV's. Each is pre-conditioned with a 24-hour continuous high-stress, high-voltage operational test . . . because Magnavox wants your color TV to work perfectly at their place before it gets to your place!
1 FULL YEAR WARRANTY ON ALL 1974 MAGNAVOX COLOR TV
If anything goes wrong with your TV during the first year and it's the fault of Magnavox, it will be repaired—with no charge for labor or parts. And, if your picture tube becomes defective within two years, it will be exchanged for a *new* tube. In the first year, Magnavox pays for installation; in the second year you do.
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GiftAmerica

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GiftAmerica is a new gift giving service than enables a customer to call a toll-free telephone number — 800-325-5000 — and have one of 16 quality gifts delivered almost anywhere in the 48 contiguous states within hours.

Purchases are charged to most major credit cards and deliveries are made through a network of 5,500 GiftAmerica dealers across the nation.

Behind this new service is a nationwide organization of people, computers and communications systems created specifically to handle the most modern, efficient gift distribution process now in operations.

All calls to 800-325-5000 go to a GiftAmerica shopper guide at a new Western Union facility in St. Louis, Missouri. Working directly with the computer, shopper guides help the customer select a gift, check the validity of his credit card, the location of the nearest dealer, the availability of the gift at that dealer and any state or local taxes that apply. She confirms the sale with the customer and instructs the local dealer — the one nearest the recipient's home — to gift wrap and hand-deliver the item.

Shopper guides cover phone positions on a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week basis. Their "guides" must be responsive to the needs of both the giver and recipient. They are all thoroughly trained in assisting the customer to select the right gift for the recipient and the occasion. They are also trained in customer relations and the proper techniques of working with the GiftAmerica computer.

The heart of the GiftAmerica system is a B6700 Burroughs electronic data processing system and its peripheral equipment located in St. Louis. Besides helping the shopper guide handle orders, the computer is also responsible for inventory control throughout the system. It helps keep all dealers stocked with gifts, wrapping paper, and display material. It keeps warehouses and the St. Louis Service Center stocked and it controls orders for new supplies of gifts from the manufacturer.

At any one time the computer can tell how many gifts of each type are available at each of the 5,500 local dealers and five warehouses across the nation. It also knows how many gifts are in transit between the warehouse and the daler. The balanced GiftAmerica system calls for 60,000 of each gift in the supply pipeline at all times.

The GiftAmerica network contains 5,500 local dealers who hand-deliver gifts or sell them over-the-counter in their stores. Ninety percent of these dealers are independent drug store operators and the rest are florists and gift shop operators. Each is strategically located so GiftAmerica can serve the entire nation.

Before selection as GiftAmerica dealers, each underwent extensive investigation to determine his integrity and reliability for prompt deliveries. Approved dealers purchased exclusive GiftAmerica franchises for their territories.

Each dealer carries a full inventory of gifts and displays one of each in a display case in his store. He also stocks the gift wrapping, gift cards, and promotional materials.

The GiftAmerica selection includes 16 items, each selected after three years of extensive consumer research and product testing. They are: Uniroyal golf balls, ($15.00); Airway tote bag, ($19.95); Glo-Hill carving set, ($26.85); International Silver bowl, ($19.85); GiftAmerica silver candlesticks, ($25.85); Hoover blender, ($33.35); Mirro-Matic popcorn popper, ($16.90); J.P. Stevens blanket, ($16.95); Regal Ware fondue set, ($22.50); Baribocraft salad bowl set, ($24.75); General Electric clock, ($21.95); Baribocraft tray, ($19.80); Sheaffer pen and pencil set, ($25.00); Magnavox AM-FM radio, ($32.95); Magnavox digital clock radio, ($44.95); Houston Foods gourmet food package, ($19.75).

GiftAmerica service can be used by the public in three ways: most of the orders will be made by calling the 800-325-5000 number. Other customers will buy gifts at the dealer's counter to either carry away or be "sent' by phone to a distant point in the GiftAmerica network.

Over 80 percent of the population of the United States is served by GiftAmerica dealers who personally deliver within hours of the initial customer call. The remaining few will be mailed by the nearest dealer at no extra charge.

In all cases, the person buying the gift is told exactly what the charges will be, how and when the gift will be delivered, before the sale is confirmed.

In addition to the retail price of the item, customers pay a $2.73 service charge for the first gift and 70c for each additional gift going to the same address.

If the recipient wants to exchange his gift for another in the GiftAmerica line he secures exchange information from the dealer and returns the gift to the St. Louis Service Center where another is mailed to replace it.

All telephone orders are charged to most major credit cards. Those acceptable are: Bank Americard, Master Charge, Diners Club, Carte Blanche, American Express and ARCO.

All GiftAmerica orders don't have to be placed for immediate delivery. Customers may also order a gift to be delivered at any future date.

Limited edition royal regiment decanter filled with Royal Regiment Leather Cologne for Men is styled after the famed Coldstream Royal Footguard.

Construct a Christmas nut wreath

To make a walnut holiday wreath you'll need about 2 lbs. in-the-shell walnuts, candy, plastic wrap, wire, ribbon, and a wire coat hanger.

Cut wrap squares 2" larger than walnuts and candies, wrap, fasten with a twist of wire. Cut, leaving 6" wire stem. Dip in boiling water — keeping wire above water. Wrap stems of candies with florist tape.

To form wreath: Cut coat hanger to desired length. Fasten ends to make circle. Flatten with pliers. Fasten 20" length of wire around base of one of wrapped walnuts. Attach where coat hanger is joined and proceed around circle, wiring in walnuts and candies to form a solid wreath. Fasten walnuts in close and let candy clusters stand out. Trim with ribbon.

Uniformity can be licked

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you're tired of the uniformity of mass-produced items for Christmas decorations, make your own this Yule. You can pick up most of the material you need from country roads or in abandoned fields.

But a word of caution: get permission from the property owner to collect if it's private property. And remember that most parks have regulations against taking anything from the property. Collect cones, nuts and seeds, among other things.

Mothers give tips for safe playing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six tips for safe toy play:

—Think before you buy — at Christmas or anytime. Don't impulse buy.

—Read and keep informed of developments in toy safety.

—Teach your child proper safe play with toys. Set good examples.

—Supervise toy play according to the situation. Consider the child's age, personality, surroundings and experience.

—Check the broken toys. Repair or discard them.

—Protect the young child from the potentially dangerous toys of the older child.

These tips were prepared by three mothers of Boca Raton, Fla. — Mrs. Marilyn Martin, Mrs. Sandra Grieser and Mrs. Shirley Justin, with 13 children in the three families.

Largest cave 'room'

Carlsbad Caverns National Park in New Mexico has the largest natural cave "room" in the world, measuring 1,500 feet by 300 feet.

Activists protest ROTC resumption

STANFORD (UPI) — Some 35 antiwar activists staged a peaceful protest against resumption of ROTC at Stanford University outside a faculty meeting recently.

The group chanted slogans and carried signs for about 45 minutes. One placard read, "Keep ROTC Dead and Buried."

The Faculty Senate planned to discuss petitions seeking a new ROTC program.

All officer training was discontinued at the school last June.

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Use toys safely

Too many parents are mere babes in toyland when it comes to safety in the playpen on Christmas morning.

As a result, too many children are bruised, cut, burned, crippled, blinded — and killed — by unsafe playthings or by playing with their toys unsafely.

That was the warning of the Department of Safety and Research of the Combined Life Insurance Company of New York in its annual Christmas safety message.

Special research on toys brought renewed emphasis on the fact that a Christmas package can turn into a Pandora's box of misery unless extreme precautions are taken in the selection, use and care of playthings.

Emphasis was placed on toys for toddlers, but it was suggested that Santa should consider carrying safety-information kits for children of all ages in his billion-dollar sack of playthings.

The Insurance Information Institute supported Combined's researchers with a report that every year hundreds of thousands of children are injured by toys that seem safe but that contain little booby traps in the form of noise-makers that deafen; sharp or jagged edges that cut; spikes, wires, pins, nails and tacks that pierce; small parts that tots regard as mainly for swallowing; springs and hinges that pinch and crush; paint that poisons and cloth that easily bursts into flames.

In the three years since the Federal Child Protection and Toy Safety Act was passed to help keep harmful toys out of the hands of children, a large number of items have been banned and more are expected to be.

But because the toy industry and its 1,200 manufacturers in this country alone produce so many kinds of playthings, government officials are encouraging parents to help by boycotting dangerous items and learning the proper use of those that are regarded as safe.

In Illinois, mothers have been recruited as volunteers to visit toy departments and stores in a number of communities. The environmental health unit of the Illinois Department of Health sponsored the check, which was launched by Evanston volunteers for the United Community Services Organization.

What can other parents do to help? Combined's safety experts recommend that after they have purchased the safest toys they can find, they should refuse to let their children play with unsafe gifts from well-meaning friends and relatives.

Once a toy is put into action, parents are advised to supervise small Children in playing with them and teach safe toy-handling habits to all the family.

Here are some measures parents can take to safeguard the lives and well-being of children of all ages when they are at play:

— Read instructions on toys and encourage children to follow them.

— Check toys when they are new and periodically after that for the presence of sharp points, jagged edges and loose small parts. If it is easy to tear the toy apart, drop it in the nearest trash can; it can't be recycled for safety.

— Teach children to put their toys away when they are through with them for the day. Adults as well as children have suffered injury in falls over playthings.

— Forbid youngsters to put the loops and cords with some toys around themselves; they might trip or choke.

— Remove and destroy plastic wrappings, which can smother or strangle a child.

— As soon as a child is old enough, show him the proper way to insert and remove the plug on the cord attached to an electric toy.

— Be especially vigilant when a child plays with a balloon; it can choke him if it slides into the windpipe.

— Insist that a youngster stand or sit while tooting on a toy horn; a push or fall can inflict serious mouth or throat damage.

— Make sure that children bring their perishable toys indoors after playing with them outside; dampness can cause damage that adds to hazards.

— Check all nuts and bolts on outside play equipment such as swings and slides. Make sure there are no moving parts in which fingers and toes can become mashed. Inspect the equipment often for rusting, which can dangerously weaken structures.

— Damaged toys should be repaired or discarded to minimize injury from protruding wires, tacks or pins or abrasive edges.

— Limit activities involving chemistry sets and electrical toys such as irons and stoves to older children, and make sure that they know how to use them before you leave them to their own pursuits. Don't let a child tinker with electrical parts or remove or replace them.

— When older children play with advanced toys such as darts, archery sets and electrical gadgets, keep the little ones out of harm's way.

These are just some of the toy safety precautions recommended by many experts. Combined's researchers summarized the parental role in safety for Christmas — and every other day — this way:

"Once a toy is put into play, it is the parents' responsibility to see that it is used safely. This is a big order because there are at least 100,000 different toys available to children — and most of them are bought for Christmas gifts."

Music gift is in

NEW YORK (UPI) — If there's a pear-shaped package for you under the Christmas tree, you may be in for a "plucky" Christmas.

There will be thousands of fretted instruments given to amateur musicians of all ages this Yule. Frets include not only guitars, but banjos, ukuleles mandolins and the almost forgotten dulcimer, currently making a comeback.

The American Music Conference says Santa's helpers have a wide variety of instruments and accessories from which to make a selection.

In addition to the full range of fretted strings, music stores carry a full complement of instruments and accessories.

Musical stocking stuffers for the small fry include harmonicas, flutaphones, melodicas, rhythm sticks and claves. For the practical amateur the choices include recorder, lute, harpsichord and lyre. Also the dulcimers, horns, and other old world instruments.

There also are electronic instruments: organ and electric piano, ranging in price from $200 to about $4,000.

For the musician who already has an electric guitar there are sustainers, wha-wha pedals, fuzztones, and a variety of other rhythm sounds.

Prices range from about $50 to $600 for these accessory items. A small portable synthesizer costs about $500.

Sheet music, a welcome gift for young and old musicians, starts at about $2. Almost every song imaginable — from the earliest Christmas carols to the newest pop hit — can be found in print.

Along with sheet music, there are self-instruction aids for almost every instrument and such items as piano lights metronomes, music stands carrying cases, new mouthpieces for brass and woodwind and new bows for violins and other strings.

Grandest of all, of course, are the keyboards — from upright pianos to baby grands and pipe organs to electronic marvels with three keyboards and synthesizer controls.

Whatever musical gift is selected this Christmas it will be a present the recipient will enjoy for many Christmases to come.

Cheap machine may mean cheap water

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Engineers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station have developed a simple, cheap machine that may enable millions of farm and rural families to have clean, pure water and also may help relieve the chlorine shortage in the water purification plans to many cities.

Dr. Ed A. Hiler, engineer in charge of development of the machine, says it uses the salts already present in most water to kill germs that may be present in the water. It also clears out particles that give some water color and improves taste.

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BIG BLASTER — A new toy that travels when its handlebars are pushed and pulled in a rowing motion, is a new toy for Christmas. It has the added features of also being a push-along toy, a horn that honks and made of sturdy plastic and steel construction.

Mystery surrounds Christmas tree origin

BONN (UPI) — The origins of the Christmas tree seem to be shrouded in the mist of a great historical snowstorm.

In some lands the custom of rallying round a fir tree just seemed to pop up from nowhere, as it did in Switzerland, complete with its own local legend.

Authorities in many European countries point to Germany and say it came from there, although, oddly, some German sources say it did not.

"Contrary to popular belief, The use of Christmas trees did not originate in Germany," says one German brochure on National Christmas traditions.

Traces of this custom have been found in Rome and Greece, where trees and twigs were decorated at festivals occurring about the same time of year as Christmas."

But many other authoritative sources say "it is generally believed the first custom is said to be of German origin dating from Boniface, English missionary to Germany in the eighth century, who replaced the sacrifices to Odin's sacred oak by a fir tree adorned in tribute to the Christ Child."

If Boniface was an English missionary, how come the custom is said to be of German origin? The implication is Boniface found the firs adorning Germany's landscape and liked the look of them. They would also be easier to manage than an oak, but that is editorial speculation offered by this writer.

The encyclopedia Britannica says: "It's known that the German Prince Albert, soon after his marriage to Queen Victoria, introduced it into England and that German immigrants brought the custom to America."

Historians and reference works consulted in Sweden and Austria generally agreed the christmas tree custom was imported from Germany in the late 18th century.

A country that has its own birth-of-the-tree legend is Switzerland.

The Swiss legend says that long ago in the Alpine village of Reckingen, a woodcarver said he could hear a magnificent fir tree singing.

After much haggling with local authorities, the legend goes, he got permission to chop the tree down and carve a statute of the Virgin Mary from it. He did so and when everyone gathered to view his work, Mary opened her mouth and sang . . . just that once.

Since then, the legend concludes, the Swiss chop down fir trees for Christmas.

But not just their own any longer. The Swiss today import Christmas trees from Finland for lack of enough of their own to go around.

The difficulty in pinning down the origin of the Christmas tree custom depends upon how far back in history you want to go — into pre-Christian pagan times.

Many reference works give a nod to the Druids, philosopher-priests of ancient religious cults in France, Britain and Ireland.

For the year-end feast of Tyr, God of the Sun, War and Justice, the Druids would pile spruce and fir trees atop the handiest hill and fix chicken entrails and fruit to the boughs.

Then they would put a torch to the trees and roll these festive fireballs down the slope, to the glee of the faithful watching for that signal to begin feasting and the drinking of mead.

In the Christian era, though, Germany begins coming on strong in historical records of Christmas tree customs around the 16th or 17th centuries.

Give gift wrapping a new festive look

Trying to work up a new way to wrap up a gift? Why not do packages as portraits of the reciver?

To add this piquant touch under the tree use almost any medium or large-size box — round, square, short or tall — cardboard, pens, ribbon Christmas wrappings.

The box containing the gift becomes a "body" and the cardboard the face by adding features: with a felt-tipped pen or crayon and hair made of yarn or paper.

The portrait boxes can include mother, father, sister and brother and other family members if you want to make a big scene under the tree or on a gift table.

For neat packages, wrap on a flat surface, one that is large enough to accommodate all your materials. Don't try to wrap on a bed or on your lap. Also, measure the paper around the box, leaving just enough for a two-inch overlap. As you wrap, secure each fold with tape so the ends won't slip away from you.

To make the faces, draw a big circle on plain white cardboard or shirtboard. Trace around a medium-sized mixing bowl for the face pattern and cutout. Draw in eyes, lips, cheek color, eyeglasses with felt tip pens. If you use yarn for hair cover the hair area with glue, or double stick tape, and then lay the yarn over the glue or tape and snip off the ends.

Make hair from construction paper, cut by cutting a series of two-inch wide paper strips in varying lengths — some longer for hair at the side, some shorter for hair at the top. Then cut one end of each strip and curl ends over a pencil. Attach curls piece by piece and trim along the edge of the head for a neat outline.

To make additional costume details experiment with ribbon and scraps of paper and yarn. For example, Dad gets a striped shirt of white ribbon or yarn on red paper. Cut out small circles of gift paper for buttons. Dress up Mom by banding her package with shiny gold ribbon.

ABSORBING PLAY — Play Family Village is loaded with things to do and piled high with scenes for the pre-schooler to act out. The entire Village folds and snaps together with all parts inside.

Family series captivates

Play Family Village is the latest and perhaps the most intriguing of the famous Play Family series. Loaded with things to do and piled high with scenes for the preschooler to act out roles, the Village has two streets connected by a crossover ridge.

One street has a fire house, post office, dentist's office, theater, and outdoor restaurant. The other has a police station, barber shop, a residence (which also includes a patio and outdoor barbecue) and an auto repair shop and garage. The bridge is hinged so each street can be removed and used separately.

The Village includes seven people and a dog, a traffic light with a lever to change the signals, a mail truck with six plastic letters, fire engine with extendable ladder, police car, passenger car and sports car and many other accoutrements and operational features. The entire Village folds and snaps together with all parts stored inside. There's a plastic carrying handle for easy toting.

Curling made easier

Grandmother knew the curling iron as a non-electric gadget she heated on the range to what she hoped was not too hot a temperature.

It's come a long way, baby. Now it is electric and the heat is controlled by a thermostat. It has mist to improve its performance, so Sunbean named it the Mist Stick curler-styler.

Here are some tips on how to use it.

The tightness of the curl is determined by how much hair you roll each time and how long you hold it in the curler-styler. As a rule, after heating, about 30 seconds per section will give a firm, bouncy and long-lasting curl, but this can vary with hair types.

For tight curls, isolate a section of hair and comb it through to smooth it out. Holding the section by the hair ends, clamp the Mist Stick curler-styler's rod around it at the roots. Slide the rod up the section to the ends, then rotate the rod so the hair wraps around it, back down to about an inch from the scalp.

Hold it for about 30 seconds, unclamp the rod and slide it out without unrolling the curl. Let the curl cool before brushing.

Remember, to get more casual styles use slightly thicker sections of hair. The thicker the section, the looser the style.

To mist-style a page boy, isolate a thicker section of hair and comb it through. Holding it by the ends, clamp the rod on it at the roots and slide the rod slowly out to the ends. Hold it at the ends a few seconds before rolling.

Now roll the ends under about one turn and hold for about 30 seconds. Unwind, remove the rod and let cool before brushing gently into shape.

Eyes need extra care during holidays

Researchers have compiled the following suggestions to help you avoid these dampers on holiday fun:

Have proper lighting for the job at hand. When you're addressing cards during the day, sit near a window, with light coming over your left shoulder. At night, you need at least the amount of light projected by a 100-watt bulb 15 inches above your work.

This direct illumination should be supplemented with general background lighting, for maximum eye comfort. Avoid confined patches of glaring light — they are hard on the eyes. Don't try to work by the light of a Christmas tree. The effect puts you in a holiday mood — but also punishes the eyes.

Poinsettia is Mexican Fire Plant

More than a hundred years ago America's Ambassador to Mexico Joel Roberts Poinsett took a fancy to a brilliant tropical plant, known a the Mexican Fire Plant.

Returning to his home in South Carolina, he started growing the plant from cuttings he brought from Mexico. Soon the scarlet-leafed plant came to the attention of American botanist, and under the name "poinsettia," it was destined to become symbolic of Christmas.

In tropic climates, poinsettia is grown in varieties of white, pink and yellow, but by far the most popular is the bright red that carrie out the color scheme of Christmas.

An old fashioned Chrsitmas is a favroite of all generations, and each year the season's joy is expressed in familiar holiday symbols.

Thought-provoking Yule commercial

LONDON (UPI) — The Health Education Council launched a $72,000 advertizing campaign recently against cigarettes being given as Christmas presents.

The punchline in a 15-second television commercial said: "When you give someone cigarettes for Christmas, you could be giving them more than you think."

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"Dear Heart" (left) is the teddy bear with a heart that actually beats when its paws are snapped together. This keeps baby from feeling all alone in his crib. Sit'n Spin (right) is a small-space adaptation of the merry-go-round for in-home enjoyment. The child propels himself. (Kamar: Kenner)

Silver's elegance appeals to all ages

The graciousness of silver, its atmosphere of instant elegance, its precious metal fame and its practical nature make it the gleam to stock for a glowing beginning in a New Year of hospitality. Spreading the warming glow to all those who delight in the discovery of this shining tradition of beauty and good taste is Santa's privilege.

When heading into the holidays and the rest of those year round special events, silver flatware provides an invaluable assist. Worth a wreath to any woman who truly loves it, the Jewelry Industry Council discovers that woman to be as different as the ways of silver and suggests Santa sack up with this in mind. She's the new bride, the established homemaker and importantly, the career woman as well as the teenage miss. Her silver flatware service can have a modest beginning of four, three-piece place settings. But regardless of the original starter service, the goal is the traditional six-piece place setting of knife, fork, salad fork, soup spoon, teaspoon and butter spreader in a service for eight or 12.

For the teen-age Miss who initially receives a three-piece place setting with her exciting first silver experience, that practical goal might seem a long way off. But gifts to her of flatware in the pattern of her choice will be coming her way from Santa's helpers all year as she celebrates special occasions.

Place piece extras are essential to the good life with silver and reflect the preferred ways Santa's lady likes to entertain. That's why oyster forks, steak knives, tall drink spoons are so giftable for the buffet buff. Demitasse spoons, extra dessert silver are for the more formal advocate.

Serving pieces are indispensable. Everyone agrees on their helpfulness. The five most necessary are cold meat fork, pierced spoon, tablespoon, gravy ladle, pastry knife. After these it's to each her own favorites and a wise Santa picks to please: salad serving set, asparagus server, roast carving set, olive or pickle fork, butter server, cheese server.

Silver holloware can be the gift charmer for so many personalities, men and women, the young as well as the grown, that Santa faces the happy dilemma of choosing among many silvery ideas, all of them functional, decorative and versatile.

The recent bride wants the best for her home and her needs are numerous. Everything from candlesticks to covered vegetable dish and every sized tray and bowl in-between would make her Christmas and her home silver happy. The recent bride is the young bride and her taste appreciates the simplicity of the Early American styling of a hurricane lamp the individuality of a collection of napkin rings that will make her table setting uniquely hers.

The established homemaker with the time, experience and love for it basks in the formality of the small, elegant dinner with today's emphasis on freedom. Perfect for her are gifts of place plates, a well-and-tree platter, filigreed casserole, compote, pedestal cake stand, coffee service.

The carer woman has an unmistakable feeling for the instant glamor, the thoughtful caring and the good taste her silver possessions ascribe to her. Entertaining is her forte and all the niceties are noticed when she uses Santa's silver selections just for her: pepper mill, electric food warmer, multi-purpose bowls, serving trays, chafing dish, mini baskets to hold nibbles, silver basket-server.

The man who uses silver is a gracious guy, indeed. For him are a funnel for decanting, a wine taster, pocket corkscrew, a skillet to prepare his gourmet wonders, barbecue dish, beakers, cocktail shaker, bar knife, wine cooler.

The teen-ager learns early to appreciate silver's worth and beauty. Santa's gifts help. A mini bushel basket, bud vase, sugar scoop with shovel fascinate the girl. The boy gets silver mileage from tankard, silver-backed military brushes, initialed letter opener, key chain.

Silver dreams for the young are made with a child's cup, Liberty Bell bank, a tree ornament, an initial ring.

Silver can also be happily creative so that makes it perfect for those Merry Christmas wishes that even Santa puzzles over. Here are some of his sterling thoughts for everyone from the postman to your father-in-law: pendants and medallions with a Christmas theme; silver based terrarium; silver photo charm; ruler; memo pad holders; silver covered mini notebook and pencil; sterling handled screwdriver; sterling enclosed level for minor home decorating.

New look in men's gifts

New York — (NEA) — There's so much new in men's clothes and accessories that the problem of past seasons has been taken out of Christmas shopping "for him." There's so much variety that the old complaint, "what can I buy him that's DIFFERENT?" no longer holds up.

The fact is that roles are fast reversing. Soon he will be worried about the sameness of the gifts he buys the women in his life. While the ladies have a ball picking and choosing goodies for him.

Grooming aids are big on the '73 gift list from handsome cord razors to dry combs and skin bracers to colognes.

There are quartz watches —some ugly—but all very useful conversation pieces. Chains and medallions are big on the jewelry list, too. And there are matching cufflinks and money clips for evening wear.

Gloves are back in a big way from nine until long after five. And if you know his size the new footwear is handsome. If you don't there's always the gift certificate to bail you out.

There's a new look to the old standbys shirts and ties. The bow tie is in a big way—literally and figuratively.

There are books, belts, his favorite music on tapes and record albums. And don't forget luggage.

It's a rare guy who won't appreciate an addition to his power tool supply. A camera is also a good way to say "Merry Christmas."

Shopping will undoubtedly be more costly this time around. Still it hardly matters.

Yuletide only crops up once a year. Enjoy it.

Suggestions to carve Yule roast

To carve a rib or standing roast, you will need a roast slicer such as the knife with "finger-grip" notched handle and a blade guaranteed sharp for five years.

You'll also need a five-inch utility knife and carving fork.

Place the roast so that the rib bones are at your left hand. Insert the carving fork between any two of the rib bones, and holding the roast slicer horizontally, cut from the outside of the meat toward the bone.

Withdraw the slicer and with the point of the utility knife, cut vertically alongside and close to the bone until the piece is free. Place the slicing knife under the point of the utility knife, then turn it upside down and place it on the plate.

More juice will be retained by turning the slice over.

Make toys fit the child

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rich Uncle Louie sends his little nephew, seven, a 10-speed bike for Christmas. A nit-wit salesman told him, the lad will grow into the bike. Christmas the poor boy cries, pouts and kicks the bike.

In another living room this Christmas day there's more of same. A little girl opens a surprise package from a distant, doting relative. It's very expensive perfume, skin moisturizer, cheek blusher, eyeliner. A saleslady said little girls verging on teen-age would be delighted with such a gift.

White elephant gifts to children at Christmas or any time leave no traces of delight in their eyes or hearts. To avoid being the giver of a useless gift to a child, all you out there — uncles, aunts, friends and grandparents — bone up on interests at varying ages. To wit:

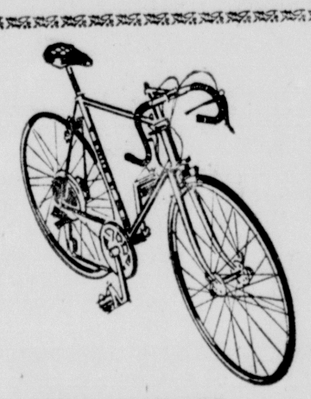
— For babies under 18 months. A baby needs brightly colored, lightweight toys. They should be washable, too big to swallow and free of sharp corners. When baby creeps or walks it's time for push and pull toys, musical or chime toys, animals on wheels, little wagons and the first small doll carriage.

— From 18 months to three years, the toddler age, the Toy Institute suggests: clay to poke, pat and roll. Simple musical instruments from tambourines to toy pianos. Simple phonographs and blocks of different sizes and shapes. Big hollow blocks make wonderful play houses and forts.

— From three years to six years. Children like to act out grown-up roles. Young housekeepers need toys resembling the more complicated appliances such as a vacuum cleaner or cooking sets — for boys or girls, to avoid sex-stereotyping. Transportation fascinates boys and girls. Trains, trucks, cranes, planes and boats. Tractors, ditch diggers.

— The six to nine age. Suggestions: racing cars, work benches with real tools, construction sets, indoor games of chance or skill, board games of all kinds. Handicraft sets with weaving or beadwork are suitable for boys and girls.

Walt Disney songs are featured in a new Sing-Along Juke Box honoring Disney's 50th Anniversary this year. An illustrated sing-along booklet is included. (Kenner)



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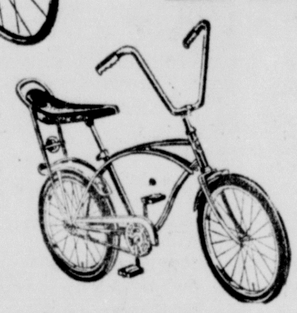

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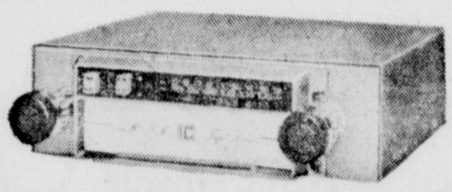

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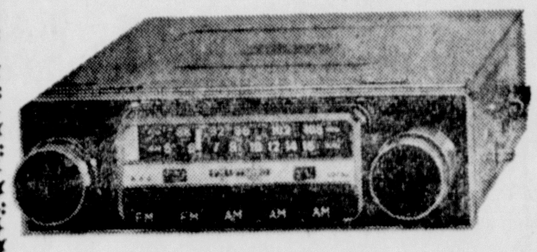

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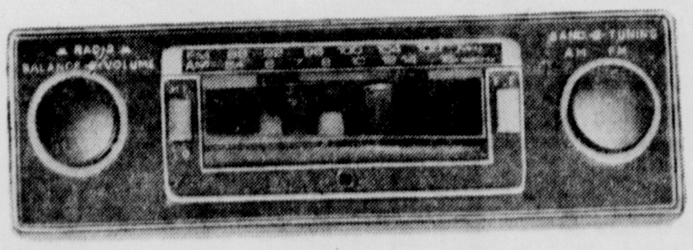

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Gifts to give the sports freak

NEW YORK (UPI) — If inflation has worn your wallet thin, your rent is overdue and bills are piling up, don't worry. It's Christmas shopping time — peace is right around the corner and so is the loan office.

A shopping tour of three well-known and well-stocked sports centers here showed a 15 per cent price increase on many items over last year. Of course, some prices remained the same while others jumped considerably.

Spalding's football sold for $20 last year. In the same store it is now marked $23. Mini-ping pong by Munroe, a top-quality game for those with limited space, was $29 last year. Now it is $32.

But it's the season to be jolly and, if you're going to go broke, you may as well have a good time doing it while giving your friends something by which to remember you.

You can go down with a real flourish and assure your sports-loving friends a good time with an array of extravagant accessories or you can choose more basic equipment and stretch your depleted allowance a bit further.

Heading the extravagance list for people who have almost everything are such items as a crushed velvet tennis bag and case by Klein ($25); battery-operated portable sonar fish locater by Lowrance ($610); 14 carat solid gold golf ball marker by Metalico ($26); and memosail race starter ($80).

For tired athletes or those who can't decide which sport to tackle first, there are beautiful rainbow-colored cotton and nylon hammocks that hold up to four people ($55) and leather wineskins by Ricker that hold up to a quart ($6). The wineskins are also good for skiers and football fans.

But if your friends are the kind who take their games more seriously, few things are more appreciated than quality equipment.

Wilson's official NBA basketball, complete with Commissioner J. Walter Kennedy's signature, is the best available for indoor use at $30. Spalding's "100" model is comparable at the same price and its "129" at $18 is also a fine ball. For outdoor use, Wilson's "top-notch" ball ($17.50) leads the field.

Among the best golf balls are "Maxfli" by Dunlop, "Plus 6" by Royal, "Titleist" by Acushnet and "Topflite" by Spalding. All were shown here for $12.50 per dozen. For the meticulous duffer who dreams of spring, 19th hold makes a golf club cleaning kit ($5.50).

And for golfers who need all the practice they can get, Brandell's "swing trainer" ($23) may be the answer. For golfers who want to travel light, Brandell also makes "superstick" — one club that converts into 17 ($58).

Golf bags make welcome gifts and the best run as high as $150.

American adults, especially in congested urban areas, finally seem to be discovering bicycling as a sport and a mode of transportation and this traditional gift for young children also makes a fine present for men and women of all ages.

Prime considerations in choosing the right bike are wheel size, proper balance and gear shifts. Top quality imported ten-speed bikes usually cost more than $90 and may run over $200, but these are for folks who are really into bicycling. Three-speeds or five-speeds are fine for most people who are not looking to break land records. These range from $60—$110. Quality bikes for youngsters begin at $40.

For indoor exercise, there is the Wonder Bike Converter ($6), which converts a regular bike into an exer-cycle by attaching to the rear wheel.

Backpacking is becoming more popular each year and, if you know someone who's interested in getting started, we recommend the "Backpacker's Digest" by C.R. Learn and Anne S. Tallman ($5.95).

Backpacks ($15—75) are good gifts, too, but they are difficult to choose unless you know the exact requirements of the person for whom you are buying. Sleeping bags, preferably filled with down, should be light, warm and easy to carry. A Coleman two-burner stove is a luxurious necessity at $20 but battery-heated "Lectra-Sox" are strictly luxury.

Among the finest skis available are the rossignol "free style" skis at $230, but others, such as the Olin Mark III ($189), Head "HRP" ($155), Hart "SS-Glas" ($150) and Northland ($75), are quite suitable for non-olympians.

Any skier can always use another sweater, preferably water-repellent, or a gift certificat for a ski outfit. Ski boots, like ice-skaing boots should be fitted precisely. Ski gloves run as high as $25.

Indoor tennis is also growing in popularity and White Stag makes some beautiful burgundy and whitelong sleeve and long pants acrylic tennis outfits ($26) to keep a body warm on chilly winter courts, as well as other tennis duds. Serous tennis players need to choose their own racquets, which are priced as high as $60. Cheaper racquets are available down to $10.

For the youngster who's into ice hockey or street hockey, there are face masks by Cooper ($9.50) and by Fibrosport — Jacques Plante ($22) and leg pads by Sherbrooke ($9).

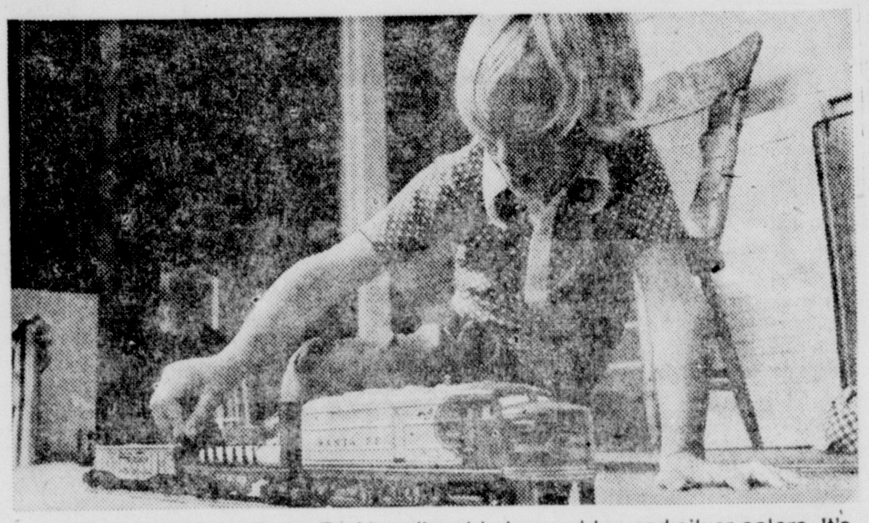
Paddleball (one-wall, four-wall, indoors, outdoors) is a great sport and one of the best racquets by Marcraft costs $18.

Bowling balls in every color and sparkle run as high as $30.

Fishermen will appreciate a tackle box by Plano ($14) or a rod caddy carrying case ($3-18, depending on the size needed).

After all the exercising is done and all the muslces are crying out for rest, we have the perfect answer: sauna 585 by Sauna Distributors. It is 6½-feet tall and our-feet square with luan wood walls, redwood benches, electric heating and special coals for hot, hot heat. It seats 2, 3 or 4 people.

Among the most interesting games for children or adults are Aurora's computerized electric Monday Night Football (without Howard Cosell) and Skittle Pool and Marx's battery-operated Pin Ball ($17).



Lionel's ever-popular Santa Fe Alco diesel is in new blue and silver colors. It's pulling a log dump car, gondola and a caboose.

Toy firm selling circus

HAWTHORNE, Calif. (UPI) — The "greatest show on earth" is getting a new owner. Don't ask who.

Mattel Inc., the toy-based conglomerate, announced recently that it is selling the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Mattel has "entered into a letter of intent" agreement to sell the circus, an announcement said, but "neither the identity of the purchaser nor the terms" are being disclosed. Mattel did not say why the purchaser and the sale price are confidential.

The deal includes the Circus World amusement park under development near Orlando, Fla., 10 miles southwest of Disney World.

Mattel bought the circus in 1971 for approximately $50 million.

Although the circus has been one of the profitable divisions of Mattel, the conglomerate as a whole has suffered losses in the last two fiscal years, and is selling off some of its properties.

The Optigan Corporation was sold in June, and Mattel is negotiating to sell Audio Magnetics Corp., which produces audio tape, and Turco Manufacturing Co., which makes playground equipment.

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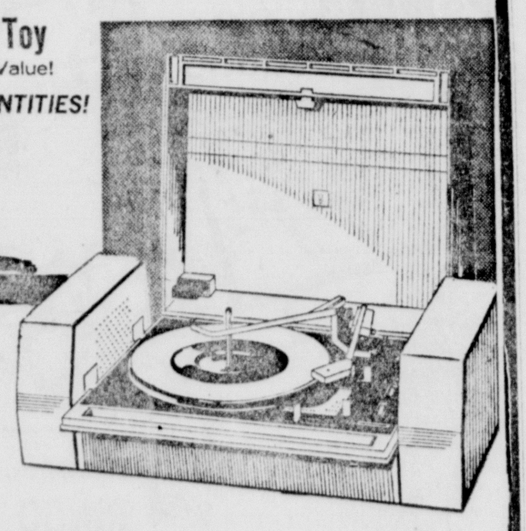

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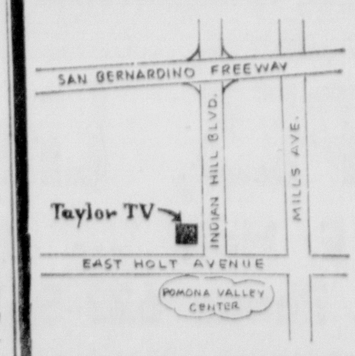

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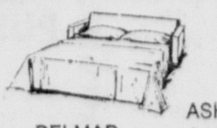

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SAVE

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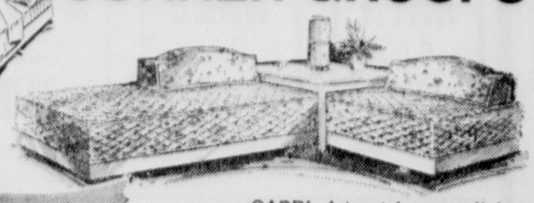

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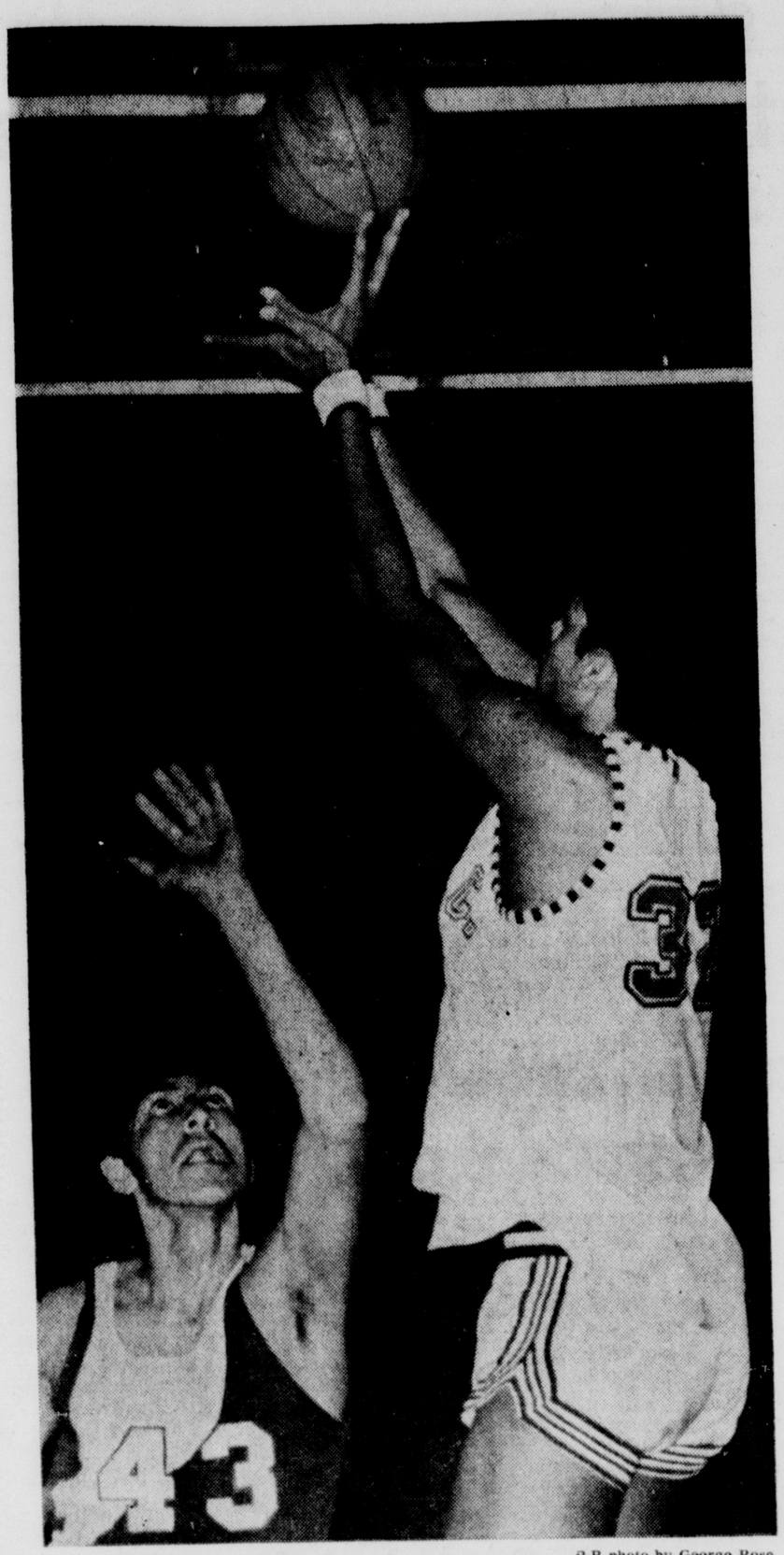


P-B photo by George Rose

TWO MORE FOR NASH

MSAC's Gary Nash shoots over the head of East L.A.'s Sam Jiminez in Wednesday night's game won by the Mounties in overtime, 74-70. Nash led all scorers with 23 points.

Rizo is defensive ace

By CRAIG TRAVIS
P-B Staff Writer

Linemen rarely get notoriety for their football prowess. It's the quarterbacks, running backs, flankers and wide receivers that get most of the ink.

But there's at least one defensive lineman in the Pomona Valley that seems to fit the mold of the major college player. In fact, Nebraska, USC and UCLA have shown interest in obtaining the skills from one of the San Antonio League performers.

Chino High coach Jim Rawls said, "He's the greatest football player I've ever coached in my seven years coaching experience. He has good physical size, mobility, great speed and quickness."

A Nebraska coach said he is as quick off the line, for his size, as he's seen.

He made 103 unassisted tackles on the season, on a 10 game schedule, and averaged two sacks of the quarterback per game and recovered five fumbles.

The Progress Bulletin has selected Randy Rizo the 1973 Pomona Valley Co-Player of the Year.

The Cowboy defensive nose man, at 6-feet-1 and 245 pounds, has been a first team selection on the All-San Antonio League team the past two years, the Defensive Player of the Year in the SAL this year and made the All-Valley team in '72.

Probably his most cherished compliment would be the assessment of his coach and good friend . . . Jim Rawls . . . who says, "Randy is the best defensive player in the valley."

Rawls continued his praise of Rizo by adding, "He has superior strength, and a lot of tenacity. On the field Randy is a fighter . . . a mean guy."

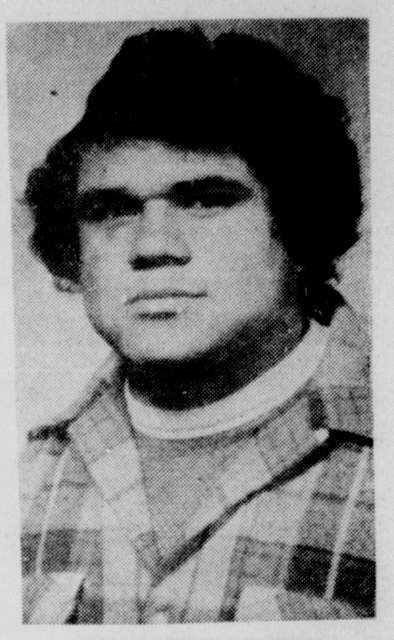
"I consider myself a mean player but not a dirty one," said Rizo. "I try to see how many times I can hit the running back before he hits the ground. All of us play to hit as hard as we can . . . but clean.

"I don't like to take dirty shots at the running backs' knees because that could ruin somebody . . . and I wouldn't like it to happen to me," continued the Cowboy defensive team captain, "I strive for clean hits at my opponents' midsection."

Rizo's best asset is his strength and quickness.

"When I'm not in on the play, I hit the center and drive him into the pulling guard, allowing our tackle to make the stop."

LOCAL - NATIONAL
Sports



RANDY RIZO

Rizo is quick to point out that the 1973 Chino success was a team effort. He added that everyone got together over the summer to lift weights (Rizo bench presses 435 pounds, can do 500 lbs. on the leg lifts and curls 135 lbs.)

"We became very close. We didn't think there was any powerhouse around," added Rizo. "I thought all the teams were even and that we had a good chance at wining the SAL title."

Chino finished with a 6-4 slate, winning the SAL with a 5-2 mark, including a 27-8 loss to Villa Park in the first round of the CIF 3-A playoffs.

In recapping his prep career, Rizo recollected. "My sophomore year was very disappointing. We got blasted by everyone. I'd overrun the play and get called for a lot of late hits.

"I was personally a better player my junior year but the team only won two games," continued the Cowboy athlete. "Our losses were closer but it was hard for everyone to get up for the games."

In leading the team to its best record since 1964, Rizo states that the defense had a lot of pride.

"We were very close. We had the feeling that everytime we went onto the field we were going to do something."

The Cowboys were the second leading team in the valley defensively, allowing just 9.4 points per game.

Rizo has some very definite plans for the future. He knows what he wants to do with his life.

"I'll spend the rest of the year trying to get my grades as high as I can. (They're presently a 2.5 grade point average)

"I've been talking to Nebraska, UCLA and USC but I'd like to go to either Southern Cal or Nebraska," concluded Rizo. "I want to play at a school with an atmosphere of big time football. If I work hard the first year, I think I can start some place."

What about his post-collegiate days?

Since the age of four, Rizo has had a goal of playing professional football. And with major universities being stepping stones to pro ball a young man's dream may very well become reality.

Long Beach's manpower too much

Cal Poly plays tough zone

By BILL LANGLEY
P-B Sports Editor

LONG BEACH — It is difficult to be happy about a 25-point loss in basketball.

But if any team can take pride in such a deficit, Cal Poly can today.

There was never much doubt Poly would become Long Beach State's 68th consecutive home court victim. It was really only a matter of the final margin.

Poly couldn't cope with Long Beach's manpower and the final 79-54 score Wednesday night clearly indicates the difference in personnel.

But the Broncos didn't fall dead before the nationally-ranked 49ers, (6-1) who are 11th or 13th in the ratings depending on which poll you prefer.

Coach Don Hogan's team, which has shown improvement every game, gave Long Beach a much tougher battle then it gave Arizona, another national power, two weeks ago.

While Arizona could have named its score, Long Beach had to work for its.

Hogan just hopes the improvement continues when Poly (2-4) returns to Kellogg Gym Friday night to host North Dakota State. The Broncs then get another road battle wtih a national power Saturday at Nevada Las Vegas.

Poly's tough zone defense made things rough for the 49ers, who were held to a 43 per cent shooting night, their lowest of the season.

Thanks to the zone, Poly only trailed 16-14 with 6:41 left in the first half. But the 49ers benefited from the Broncs' foul problems and spurted to a 34-20 halftime margin.

Poly stayed reasonably close at 47-33 with 13:47 remaining in the game until Long Beach scored 10 consecutive points to put the victory on ice.

But the 4,365 customers at the Long Beach Arena weren't happy with the idea the 49ers couldn't put their smaller rivals away earlier.

"Hogan had his team hustling," Long Beach's new coach, Lute Olson, explained. "This is the first time we have faced a zone defense for an extended time. We did a poor job penetrating it but we made some right adjustments at halftime."

Fouls wrecked any hopes Poly had. While the Broncs were charged with 11 personals in the first half, Long Beach had only three. The 49ers sank 13 of 25 foul shots while Poly made two of their limited five attempts.

The most damaging calls were on Poly's Lee Roy Williams, the 6-9 center. Williams was charged with three personals in the first 12 minutes of the game and got his fourth early in the second half.

With Williams playing only half the game, there was no way Poly could compete on the boards with Long Beach's powerful front line of Leonard Gary and the Pondexter brothers, roscoe and Clifton.

The 49ers' big 55-31 rebounding edge reflects this as Clifton pulled down 16 and Roscoe 10 while Williams was held to eight.

Clifton Pondexter, the 6-foot-8, 230-pound super freshman from Fresno, showed why he was rated one of the top high school seniors in the nation last year.

Roscoe's 'little' brother scored nine of Long Beach's first 11 points in the second half in finishing the night with 26 points, making 11 of 20 shots.

Leaping guard Glenn McDonald was the only other 49er in double figures with 12 points while Horace Aubrey was the only Bronco in the select group with 15. Playmaking guard Rick Aberegg chipped in six assists for Long Beach.

"We're not going to play too many Long Beachs," Hogan said. "They made the right adjustments at halftime. If we could have taken advantage of some of our opportunities, we could have stayed with them longer. We used the zone because we felt Long Beach isn't as strong as an outside shooting threat. It will take an outstanding team to match-up with them inside. There is no doubt we will learn from this kind of game."

Hogan priased Clifton Pondexter.

"For a player who has received the publicity and acclaim he has earned, he plays the game unselfishly," Hogan said. "Clifton is a likable guy. It's too bad he hurts the opposition so much."

O.J. unanimous all-pro choice on AFC squad

NEW YORK (UPI) — O.J. Simpson, who rewrote National Football League rushing statistics while leading the Buffalo Bills to their finest season in seven years, added another laurel Thursday when he was selected unanimously to the United Press International 1973 American Conference All Star team.

Simpson, who ran for 2,003 yards this season and broke Jim Brown's 10-year-old single-season record of 1,863 yards, helped the Bills set a season rushing record for a club as he became the first back ever to record three 200-yard games in one season. Simpson, who broke the record in his final game last Sunday against the New York Jets, was named on all 39 ballots cast by sports writers from across the nation—three from each conference city.

While Simpson took the individual honors, the Miami Dolphins dominated the balloting. Seven Dolphins were selected to the first team.

Mounties shock East L.A. in o.t.

By MIKE RAWLINSON
P-B Staff Writer

WALNUT — When Gene Victor tells you his team is going to get better, you better believe it.

The veteran Mt. San Antonio College coach called his shot Wednesday night as the Mounties stunned East Los Angeles in overtime, 74-70, avenging last week's 91-73 loss to the Huskies in the Chaffey Invitational.

Victor warned on the eve of the contest that this team was ready to break out of the doldrums of a 2-9 start. "One thing is certain," he said, "we're going to play East L.A. tough."

And so they did. So tough, in fact, that they had to get unlucky and a little foolish at the end to give the Huskies (6-5) a chance in overtime.

Five costly turnovers in the last seven minutes allowed East L.A. to catch up and go ahead finally at 3:51, 58-54.

MSAC, behind center Gary Nash, forward Carl Williamson and guard Bill Keilty regained the lead briefly, 60-58. The teams exchanged baskets until the buzzer sounded to send the game into O.T. With the score tied at 64.

Keilty, who was a starting defensive back on the MSAC football team, was the driving force in the final five minutes.

He canned six of his 12 points (sixof MSAC's 10) in the overtime period on four free throws and a field goal. Nash and Williamson accounted for four points on two free throws apiece.

Nash, the 6-foot-10 pivot, played one of his fnest games of the season, leading both squads in scorin with 23 ing both squads in scoring with 23 points, while hauling in 18 reboinds.

Williamson, who was bumped from a starting assignment by freshman forward Roger Borg, came off the bench with nine minute elapsed in the first half to score 11 points. He finished with 21.

Nash and Williamson pepped the Mounties into 10-point leads twice in the first 20 minutes.

Besides the three mentioned, forward Gary Melugin was also in double figures for the Mounties. In five starts the freshman from Ganesha High, has been the most consistent player.

East L.A. had three players in double figures, led by forward William Roberts, who scored 12 of his 18 points in the final eight minutes and the overtime period to rally the Huskies. He also pulled in 11 rebounds, as did center Sam Jimenez, who scored 17 points. Guard Mike Jones came off the bench to tally 15.

The Mounties will take a break for Christmas and return to action Dec. 27-29 in the Hancock Tournament in Santa Maria. South Coast Conference play begins in January.

Royal Oak's Christensen

'Non-athlete' tops offense

By JIM McCONNELL
P-B Staff Writer

One would expect the top offensive football player in the Pomona Valley to stand 6'4", weight in at 200 pounds, with blond hair and blue eyes.

He should be the sort of kid whose great-grandfather played left end on the Carlisle Indians, whose mother holds the San Jose arm-wrestling title, and who has played quarterback since kindergarten.

Clyde Christensen of Royal Oak, the Progress-Bulletin's 1973 Co-Player of the Year, is none of the above.

His father is a Presbyterian minister who is, to quote Clyde, "a non-athletic". Christensen is an unassuming 5'10" and 170 pounds, and looks even smaller in street clothes. Far from coming from an athletic family, Clyde is probably the first male member of the Christensen clan to play high school sports in many years.

He really does not fit the part of a star quarterback. He is a quiet but intensely sincere young man who values his religion and his friends above all the gridiron honors he is receiving.

Christensen's football background consists of some flag football in junior high school, one year as quarterback of the Royal Oak junior varsity, his junior year spent as a defensive back on the Roman varsity. 1973 was his first experience at signal calling on the varsity level.

To say that it was a successful debut is like saying that Wilt Chamberlain is tall.

CLYDE CHRISTENSEN

Royal Oak ran through the tough Hacienda League undefeated, outscoring opponents 200-81 in route to a 7-0 mark. The Romans also captured their two non-league games against Charter Oak and Monte Vista in impressive fashion. The only blemish on the Roman slate was a 34-14 loss in the CIF opening round to Riverside North, a team which has progressed into the 2-A finals.

Statistics, however meaningless, are extremely impressive in Christensen's case. In league action he clicked on 70 of 100 passes, an incredible 70 per cent completion average, good for 1,162 yards and 14 touchdowns. He added 519 more yards and five touchdowns rushing during loop games. Season-wise, in 10 games he completed 90 of 134 tosses, piling up 1,386 yards through the air and 20 TDs.

And, for good measure, Clyde engineered nine successful two-point PAT scores. Oh yes, he spent his spare time in the Roman defensive backfield, intercepting five enemy passes as a free safety.

Christensen was an All-League defensive back last season as a junior, but played not a minute at quarterback as Bill Strycula guided the Romans to a 7-3 season and second place in the Hacienda League behind Walnut.

Everyone felt that 1973 would be a rebuilding year for Royal Oak, everyone that is but their new head coach Len Mussack and his team.

"From the opening day of practice, I knew Clyde was our quarterback," explained Mussack. "He did a fine job for me in quarterbacking the 1971 J.V.'s (that squad won the loop J.V. crown under Mussack) and I was sure he could do the job on the varsity level."

If Mussack was confident of Christensen's talents at quarterback, Clyde was not. "I questioned myself going into the

(Please turn to D-8, col. 1)

ALL-POMONA VALLEY

OFFENSE

Post.	Player	School	Year	Ht.	Wt.
WR	Mike Pfeil,	Walnut	Sr.	6-1	178
WR	Gary Schwalbe,	Rowland	Sr.	6-2	170
TE	Harley Stark,	Chaffey,	Sr.	6-5	210
OL	Richardo Hermocillo,	Upland	Sr.	6-0	205
OL	Ron White,	Royal Oak	Sr.	6-2	220
OL	Walt Kaufman,	Chaffey	Sr.	6-3	225
OL	Mike Laws,	Walnut	Sr.	6-3	229
C	Tom Chambers,	Rowland	Sr.	6-2	170
B	Steve Taylor,	Pomona	Sr.	5-10	160
B	Clyde Christensen,	Royal Oak	Sr.	5-11	175
B	Nick Howard,	Charter Oak	Sr.	6-1	190
B	Flavio Garcia,	Rowland	Jr.	6-2	190
B	Kula Kuresa,	Alta Loma	Sr.	6-1	175

DEFENSE

DE	Dan Lovio,	Chino	Sr.	6-0	90
DE	Mitch Culp,	Rowland	Sr.	6-1	190
DL	Randy Rizo,	Chino	Sr.	6-1	250
DL	Richard Espinoza,	San Dimas	Sr.	6-3	235
DL	Tom Brown,	Ontario	Sr.	6-0	205
DL	David Poling,	Claremont	Sr.	5-10	190
LB	John L. Jones,	Garey	Sr.	6-0	170
LB	Joe Hillstock,	Claremont	Sr.	6-2	200
LB	Bill Houtz,	Alta Loma	Sr.	5-10	180
LB	Scott Richartz,	Chino	Sr.	6-1	180
B	Lance Parrish,	Walnut	Sr.	6-3	196
B	Kent Stalwick,	Claremont	Jr.	6-0	170
B	Sam Perez,	Nogales	Jr.	5-7	140

HONORABLE MENTION

ALTA LOMA — Jamie Broecker, Remy Para, Ted Pedvin.
BONITA — Larry Naminatsu, Richard Ortega
CHAFFEY — Mike Scanlon, John Vanderkallen, Rod Weigand
CLAREMONT — Jim Ayers, Bruce Abraham
DAMIEN — Tony Allen, Tony Elias, Steve Gearty
GANESHA — Ron Jacques
GAREY — Derrick Daley, Ron Rodriguez
MONTCLAIR — Filbert Gonzales, Larry Milton, John Surby
NOGALES — Napoleon Sparks
ONTARIO CHRISTIAN — Jim Van Hofwegan
POMONA — Jerome Holliman, Jim Price
ROWLAND — Mike Eropkin, David Pearce, Greg Vaughn
ROYAL OAK — Duane Bechtel, John Ochoa
SAN DIMAS — Jim Richards
UPLAND — Dave Allen, Cory Chapman, Rod Mueller, Tony Votaw
WEBB SCHOOL — John Baer, Gary Zakem

The Scoreboard

By United Press International

College basketball

Tournaments
Jaquar Christmas Classic
Columbus 83 Augusta 82 (championship)
Fort Valley St. 98 Upper Iowa 93 (cons)

West
Rocky Mountain 108 Dickinson St. 93
Oregon 82 U.C.-Davis 59
Nevada Las Vegas 76 Santa Barbara 50
Long Beach St. 79 Cal Poly Pomona 54
Washington St. 74 Portland St. 70
UC Irvine 83 Morehead St 73
Northern Ariz 68 Bakersfield St 51
Arizona 74 Kansas St 72
Seattle Pacific 81 Whittier 56

East
Temple 78 Rutgers 64
Niagra 79 Minnesota 65
St. Francis (NY) 100 Queens Coll. 59
Wisconsin 69 West Virginia 62
York 44 Dowling 39
St. Bonaventure 92 Baltimore 67
Kean Coll. 73 Ursinus 63
Alliance 91 Penn St. (Behrend) 81
Clarion 94 Youngstown 79
Scranton 69 Susquehanna 68
Southampton 70 Bloomfield 61
Penn 84 Lasalle 82

South
No. Car.-Wilmington 67 Muskingum 63

Akron 71 St. Mary's (Cal.) 56
Wittenberg 61 Wooster 48

Cal Poly box

Cal Poly (54)	Long Beach St. (79)
F—Kennedy (14)	Gray (2)
F—Carrillo (7)	R. Pondexter (8)
C—L.Williams (4)	C.Pondexter (26)
G—Aubrey (15)	McDonald (12)
G—Adair (0)	Aberegg (4)
Cal Poly	20 34—54
Long Beach St.	34 45—79

SCORING SUBS: Cal Poly — A. Williams 8, Bunker 6, Thomas 4, Prince 4, Reid 2, Garner 2; Long Beach St. — Kazmer 8, Jackson 5, Gross 4, Heaton 3, Mina 2, Dillon 2.
Fouled out: Gray
Total fouls: Cal Poly 22, Long Beach 11
JV score: Long Beach 77, Cal Poly 67.

MSAC box

East L. A. (70)	MSAC (74)
F—Roberts (18)	Melugin (12)
F—Green (2)	Borg (4)
C—Jimenez (17)	Nash (23)
G—Sims (2)	Arthur (2)
G—Miller (4)	Kelly (12)
East L.A.	38 26 10—74
MSAC	29 35 6—70

Scoring subs: East L.A.—Jones 15, Williams 6, Gonzales 6; MSAC—Williamson 21
Fouled out: none
Total fouls: East L.A. 19, MSAC 18

NHL

East

	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Boston	21	4	3	45	134	73
Montreal	18	7	4	40	100	75
Toronto	15	11	6	36	109	88
N.Y. Rangers	13	9	9	35	115	96
Buffalo	14	13	3	31	101	97
Detroit	12	16	3	27	99	132
N.Y. Islanders	5	16	9	19	70	97
Vancouver	6	16	6	18	68	99

West

	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Philadelphia	17	7	4	38	81	46
Chicago	14	5	10	38	97	54
St. Louis	13	10	6	32	82	73
Atlanta	13	12	6	32	76	84
Minnesota	9	14	7	25	87	101
Los Angeles	9	17	5	23	83	104
Pittsburgh	9	16	4	22	75	106
California	7	22	3	17	74	126

Wednesday's Results
Toronto 5 California 3
Buffalo 2 Chicago 2
Minnesota 4 Atlanta 2
St. Louis 3 Los Angeles 1
(only games scheduled)

Tonight's Games
Montreal at Buffalo
Detroit at NY Rangers
Pittsburgh at Boston
Vancouver at Philadelphia
(only games scheduled)

Kings scoring

Score by periods:

Los Angeles	1	0	0—1
St. Louis	1	1	1—3

First period —1. Los Angeles, Corrigan 7 (Kannegiesser, Berry) 10:24; 2. St. Louis, Unger, 12 (Durbano, Sather) 19:18. Penalties —Harper 19:02.
Second period —3. St. Louis, Grioux 3 (Durbano, Plante) 3:20. Penalties —Giroux :53; Kozak 3:11, Harbaruk 9:00, Hoene 13:23, Sather 15:17, B. Plager 18:34.
Third period —4. St. Louis, Unger 13 (Plante, Sather) 19:01. Penalties —St. Marseille 12:51, Widing 19:38.

Shots on goal by:

Los Angeles	17	8	6	—31
St. Louis	10	7	14	—31

Goaltenders: Los Angeles, Vachon, St. Louis, Stephenson.
A-4,115

WHA

East

	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
New England	19	11	1	39	118	98
Quebec	16	15	3	35	125	110
Toronto	15	17	3	33	123	115
Cleveland	14	12	4	32	96	97
Chicago	13	13	2	28	94	95
Jersey	11	19	2	24	77	116

West

	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Edmonton	18	13	0	36	106	96
Houston	16	10	4	36	117	89
Minnesota	17	13	1	35	116	103
Winnipeg	14	16	4	32	113	119
Los Angeles	13	20	0	26	99	125
Vancouver	12	19	0	24	102	123

Wednesday's Results
Minnesota 4 Vancouver 2
Houston 10 Winnipeg 0
New England 4 Edmonton 2
(only games scheduled)

Tonight's Games
No games scheduled

ITA schedule

The proposed 1974 schedule for the International Track Association:

Date	City
Feb. 15	Uniondale, N.Y.
Feb. 16	Baltimore
Feb. 22	Salt Lake City
Feb. 23	Pocatello, Idaho
Mar. 1	Los Angeles
Mar. 8	San Francisco
Mar. 22	Oklahoma City
Apr. 6	Tokyo, Japan
Apr. 7	Tokyo, Japan
Apr. 19	San Diego
Apr. 20	Portland, Ore.
Apr. 27	Kansas City, Mo.
May 3	Cleveland
May 4	Detroit
May 10	Atlanta
May 11	Philadelphia
May 29	New York
June 14	Dallas

RADIO-TV

TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
BOXING — 6 p.m. KCOP (13).

FRIDAY'S RADIO
HOCKEY — 5:30 p.m. KGBS-FM (97.1), Sharks vs. Saints.
BASKETBALL — 7:30 p.m. KFI (640) Lakers vs. 76ers.
BASKETBALL — 7:55 p.m. KMPC (710), UCLA vs. Ohio U.
BASKETBALL — 7:55 p.m. KABC (790), USC vs. Houston.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION
FOOBALL — 5 p.m. KCOP (13). Fiesta Bowl, Pittsburgh vs. Arizona state.
FOOTBALL — 9 p.m. KCOP (13) This Week in Pro Football.
BASKETBALL — 9:10 p.m. KTLA (5), USC vs. Houston (delayed).
BASKETBALL — 11:0 p.m. KTLA (5), UCLA vs. Ohio U. (delayed).

NBA

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	w	l	pct.	g.b.
Boston	24	6	.800	—
New York	19	14	.576	6½
Buffalo	14	18	.438	11
Philadelphia	11	21	.344	14

Central Division

	w	l	pct.	g.b.
Capital	15	13	.536	—
Atlanta	13	16	.484	1½
Houston	11	22	.333	6½
Cleveland	11	23	.324	7

Western Conference
Midwest Division

	w	l	pct.	g.b.
Milwaukee	27	6	.818	—
Chicago	25	10	.714	3
Detroit	21	13	.618	6½
KC-Omaha	10	24	.294	17½

Pacific Division

	w	l	pct.	g.b.
Golden State	16	12	.571	—
Los Angeles	19	15	.559	—
Portland	14	19	.424	4½
Seattle	14	24	.368	7
Phoenix	12	22	.353	7

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta 107 New York 105
Seattle 124 Houston 118 (ot)
Detroit 89 Chicago 87
K.C. Omaha 106 Cleveland 92
Philadelphia 101 Phoenix 98
(only games scheduled)

Tonight's Games
Capital vs. K.C. Omaha
(only game scheduled)

ABA

East

	w	l	pct.	g.b.
Carolina	23	12	.657	—
Kentucky	20	11	.645	1
New York	22	13	.629	1
Virginia	8	21	.276	12
Memphis	9	26	.257	14

West

	w	l	pct.	g.b.
Utah	18	15	.545	—
San Antonio	19	16	.543	—
Indiana	17	16	.515	1
Denver	14	16	.467	2½
San Diego	15	19	.441	3½

Wednesday's Results
San Antonio 107 Virginia 100
Carolina 111 Memphis 90
New York 83 Kentucky 82
Indiana 104 Utah 88
San Diego 118 Denver 113
(only games scheduled)

Tonight's Games
San Antonio vs. Virginia
(only game scheduled)

All-AFC team

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International 1973 American Football Conference All-Star team with number of votes from a total of 39 in parentheses:

First team
Offense
Wide receiver—Ron Shanklin, Pittsburgh (23).
Wide receiver—Paul Warfield, Miami (18).
Tight end — Riley Odoms, Denver (24).
Tackle—Art Shell, Oakland (16).
Tackle—Winston Hill, New York Jets (14).
Guard—Reggie McKenzie, Buffalo (25).
Guard—Larry Little, Miami (22).
Center—Jim Langer, Miami (14).
Quarterback—Charley Johnson, Denver (18).
Running Back—O.J. Simpson, Buffalo (39).
Running Back—Larry Csonka, Miami (21).

First team
Defense
End—Bill Stanfill, Miami (30).
End—Dwight White, Pittsburgh (30).
Tackle—Joe Greene, Pittsburgh (28).
Tackle—Mike Reid, Cincinnati (19).
Middle linebacker—Willie Lanier, Kansas City (16).
Outside linebacker—Jack Ham, Pittsburgh (22).
Outside linebacker—Andy Russell, Pittsburgh (13).
Cornerback—Robert James, Buffalo (16).
Cornerback—Clarence Scott, Cleveland (15).
Strong safety—Dick Anderson, Miami (29).
Free Safety—Jake Scott, Miami (15).

Second team
Offense
Wide receiver—Fred Biletnikoff, Oakland (15).
Wide receiver—Isaac Curtis, Cincinnati (14).
Tight end—Milt Morin, Cleveland (7).
Tackle—Norm Evans, Miami (10).
Tackle—Russ Washington, San Diego (8).
Guard—Gene Upshaw, Oakland (13).
Guard—Bruce Van Dyke, Pittsburgh (6).
Center—Jack Rudnay, Kansas City (11).
Quarterback—Bob Griese, Miami (13).
Running Back—Floyd Little, Denver (8).
Running Back—Mercury Morris, Miami (7).

Second Team
Defense
End—Elvin Bethea, Houston (5).
(5).
Tackle—Paul Smith, Denver (12).
Tackle—Manny Fernandez, Miami (9).
Middle linebacker—Nick Buoniconi, Miami (14).
Outside linebacker—Phil Villapiano, Oakland (12).
Outside linebacker—Ted Hendricks, Baltimore (9).
Cornerback—Willie Brown, Oakland (13).
Cornerback—Lemar Parrish Cincinnati (9).
Strong safety—Mike Wagner, Pittsburgh (9).
Free Safety—Glen Edwards, Pittburgh (11).

Honorable Mention
(three or more votes)
Wide receiver—Jerome Garkum, New York Jets (4).
Tight end—Bob Trumpy, Cincinnati.
Offensive tackle—Jon Kolb, Pittsburgh; Doug Dieken, Cleveland; Mike Current, Denver.
Offensive guard—Pat Matson, Cincinnati; Bob Kuechenberg, Miami.
Center—Bob Johnson, Cincinnati.
Quarterback—Ken Stabler, Oakland.
Running back—None.
Defensive end—Joe Jones, Cleveland.
Defensive tackle—Jerry Sherk, Cleveland; Walter Johnson Cleveland.
Middle linebacker—Bill Bergey, Cincinnati.
Outside linebacker—Al Beauchamp, Cincinnati; Bobby Bell, Kansas City; Charlie Hall, Cleveland; Jim Lynch, Kansas City; Gerald Irons, Oakland.
Cornerbacks—Emmitt Thomas, Kansas City; Mel Blount, Pittsburgh; Curtis Johnson, Miami.
Strong safety—None.
Free safety—Jack Tatum, Oakland.

Bowls at glance

DEC. 21
Fiesta Bowl, Tempe, Ariz. — Pitt (6-4-1) vs. Arizona State (10-1), 5 p.m.

DEC. 22
Tangerine Bowl, Gainesville, Fla. — Miami (Ohio) (10-0) vs. Florida (7-4), 5 p.m.

DEC. 25
Shrine Game, Miami, Fla. — North vs. South 5 p.m.

DEC. 28
Peach Bowl, Atlanta — Georgia (6-4-1) vs. Maryland (8-3), 5 p.m.

DEC. 29
Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston — Houston (10-1) vs. Tulane (9-2), 1:05 p.m.
Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla. — Tennessee (8-3) vs. Texas Tech (10-1), 5 p.m.
Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex. — Missouri (7-4) vs. Auburn (6-5), 10 a.m.
Shine Game, San Francisco — East vs. West, 1 p.m.

DEC. 31
Sugar Bowl, New Orleans — Alabama (11-0) vs. Notre Dame (10-0) 5 p.m.

JAN. 1
Cotton Bowl, Dallas — Texas (8-2) vs. Nebraska (8-2-1), 11 a.m.
Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif. — Ohio State (9-0-1) vs. Southern California (9-1-1), 2 p.m.
Orange Bowl Miami — Penn State (11-0) vs. LSU (9-2), 5 p.m.

JAN. 5
Hula Bowl, Honolulu — East vs. West, 1:10 p.m.

JAN. 6
All American Bowl, Tampa, Fla. — North vs. South, 10:30 a.m.

JAN. 12
Senior Bowl, Mobile Ala. — North vs. South, 10 a.m.

Rams concentrate on defense skills

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams spent most of their workout Wednesday on strengthening their defense for the game against the Cowboys at Dallas Sunday.

During the regular season, the Cowboys scored more points (31) than any other Ram foe and coach Chuck Knox, for want of a better word, calls the Dallas offensive "explosive."

The Rams have something on their own side offensively speaking. They scored 37 points to beat the Cowboys in that Oct. 14 game and that is more than any other team scored on the NFC East champions who finished 10-4.

The Rams, 12-2 champions of the NFC West, led the entire National Football League in offense with an average of 350.4 yards per game and in total defense, permitting opponents an average of 210.8 yards per game.

Merlin Olsen, big, mobile and wise, is the anchor of the defensive front four and he is aided and abetted by 255-pound Larry Brooks, a two-year man and a real sleeper, as well as ends Fred Dryer and Jack Youngblood.

The Rams sacked opposing quarterbacks 45 times, second to Washington in the NFC.

Rushing the passer, blocking punts and practice on formations designed to stop the Dallas rushing game with Calvin Hill and scrambler Roger Staubach were part of the Rams' drills Wednesday.

"They look fine," said Knox, declining to go into detail.

Staubach was sacked 43 times during the regular season and Knox commented, "That's what happens when you have a scrambler for a quarterback."

When the Rams beat Cleveland last Sunday, 30-17, quarterback Mike Phipps scrambled 25 yards to a touchdown against them. That was the longest run of the season against the Rams. Second longest was a 24-yard run by Staubach.

"When a quarterback starts to scramble, the defense must try to keep him inside," says Knox. "If he gets outside he will usually gain more ground. Basically, in any defense, you want to keep the runner in front of you and inside. The defense has more men inside."

The Rams leave Friday for Dallas. If they win, they will host the NFC championship game Dec. 30.

'Hens eye revenge in tourney semis

By GRAHAM CROW
P-B Correspondent

RIVERSIDE—Revenge is sweet, so someone once said, and the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens will get a chance to find out exactly how sweet it is tonight at 6 p.m. when they tackle Cal Baptist in the championship semifinals of the Cal Baptist College Christmas Tournament.

Cal Baptist shot down the Sagehens 88-65 earlier this year.

The Sagehens captured a first round action game against Cal St. Dominguez Wednesday night, 74-66, while La Verne was dropping an 80-69 decision to the host Lancers. The Leos were slated to face CS Dominguez this afternoon.

Feeling the crunch of the energy crisis, pomona turned off the power on its offense at the start of Wednesday's game and the Toros bulled their way to a surprising 12-0 lead before Sagehen coach Les Nagler could call a timeout.

All of this took five minutes, during which time Pomona had taken only four shots to the opponents' 14, and the careless Sagehens were guilty of six turnovers.

But the timeout was just the medicine the doctor recommended as Pomona ran off a 13-point streak of its own to gain the lead 13-12. The lead seesawed back and forth for the rest of the half, with Pomona enjoying a 34-32 halftime advantage.

Pomona opened things up in the second half in cruising to a 55-44 lead with freshman Geoff Northrop scoring two three-point plays.

Northrop is the leading scorer in the tourney after the first day of play as he tallied 26 points while Norm Carter added 18. Northrop also hauled down 10 rebounds, as did Bob Hoehn, while Carter was credited with 10 assists. Richard Arbenz set a tourney record with three technical fouls.

Lack of game experience hurt La Verne most, as the Leos dropped their fourth of the year without a win. Chuck Davis, who did not start, led both teams with 22 points, but it was the balance of Cal Baptist that did in the Leos.

All five Lancer starters scored in double figures, while the five starters for La Verne coach Art Bias only had 30 between them. The Leos looked slightly out of shape late in the first half as Cal Baptist broke open a close contest to move ahead 40-29 at halftime.

In other action Wednesday, favored UC Riverside downed Fresno Pacific 90-76 while Lubbock Christian christened the tournament with a 62-57 victory over Los Angeles Baptist.

CAL BAPTIST TOURNAMENT
Wednesday's results
Lubbock Christian 62, Los Angeles Baptist 57
Pomona-Pitzer 74, Cal State Dominguez 66
Cal Baptist 80, La Verne 69
UC Riverside 90, Fresno Pacific 76
Today's pairings
Fresno Pacific vs. L.A. Baptist, 2 p.m.
Cal State Dominguez vs. La Verne, 4 p.m.
Pomona-Pitzer vs. Cal Baptist, 6 p.m.
UC Riverside vs. Lubbock Christian 8 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Cal St. Dominguez (66)	Pomona-Pitzer (74)
F—Wilson (10)	Hoehn (8)
F—Fredricks (6)	Ramos (0)
C—Taylor (20)	Northrop (26)
G—Bundle (16)	Carter (18)
G—Williams (6)	Pease (6)
Cal St. Dominguez	32 34—66
Pomona-Pitzer	34 40—74

SCORING SUBS—CSD—Matthews 4, Zanders 2, Davis 2, P-P—Arbenz 6, Stewart 6, Pinkston 4
Fouled out—CSD—Bundle, Williams
Total fouls—CSD—24, P-P—16
Technical foul—Arbenz, P-P—3

La Verne (69)	Cal Baptist (80)
F—Rockwood (7)	Deering (16)
F—Newsom (0)	Glassen (10)
C—Edmonds (12)	Howard (13)
G—Carter (5)	S. Johnson (14)
G—Washington (6)	Martinez (11)
La Verne	29 40—69
Cal Baptist	40 40—80

SCORING SUBS: LV—Davis 22, Jones 8, Lipkin 9; CB—Vanta 8, R. Johnson 8.
Total fouls: LV 18, CB 12.
Technical foul: Washington.

New grid club has 40 players

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tom Origer's Chicago entry into the fledgling World Football League already has signed "about 40" players, including some who once were regulars on National Football League teams.

Los Alamitos results

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
CLEAR & FAST

FIRST RACE—350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1300.
Kicapu Queen (Garza) 36.60 9.40 5.80
Trucklin Angel (Myles) 3.60 2.60
Deer Land's Best (Page) 3.20
Time—18.31
SCRATCHED—Echo Too, Fado, Dittowedity, Markett

$2 EXACTA—(4) Kicapu Queen & (10) Trucklin Angel, Paid $125.40

SECOND RACE—400 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1300.
Straw Bolo (Adair) 4.80 12.00 3.20
Family Flight (Brooks) 12.00 8.80
Moonstruck (Morris) 10.40
Time—20.61
SCRATCHED — Manny's Shadow, Bud Cash, Nice A Bo, Shanna

THIRD RACE—400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $2300.
Art Pippin (Adair) 8.60 4.80 3.20
Most Royal (Knight) 3.40 2.40
Bush Raider (Hart) 4.20
Time—20.31
NO SCRATCHES

FOURTH RACE—350 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLDS. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $1600.
Mickeys SunFlower (Hart) 14.40 4.80 2.80
Hoist Boom (Mitchell) 2.20 2.20
Fleet's Dupe (Ward) 2.40
Time—18.16
SCRATCHED—Our Prerogative

FIFTH RACE—870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $2200.
Mandetta (Myles) 17.40 7.00 2.40
Sit O' Bar (Richards) 4.20 2.80
Amy's Rocket (Drever) 2.60
Time—45.67

SCRATCHED—Full Moon Man, Chudel's Rose, Go Deer Go

SIXTH RACE—350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1300.
Dupe B Starr (Ward) 9.80 5.80 4.20
Non Stoper (Smith) 7.40 4.20
Vandy Vegas (Drever) 4.00
Time—18.20
SCRATCHED—Blazon Dandy, Surg on Deck, Deck Bow, Livin Doll

$5 EXACTA—(3) Dupe B Starr & (6) Non Stoper, Paid $140.00

SEVENTH RACE—350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $2500. THE PASO ROBLES.
Twelve Five (Lipham) 7.20 2.80 2.60
Rocky Denuedo (Ward) 2.60 2.40
Speed Scene (Nicodemus) 4.20
Time—17.77
SCRATCHED—Nevada Dolly

EIGHTH RACE—870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1600.
Sanguine's Jet (Ballou) 11.40 8.60 4.20
Diamond Bars (Garza) 5.80 3.20
Gabino (Myles) 3.20
Time—46.62
SCRATCHED—Plunder, Fancy Willow, Alamitos Phil, Prince Albert Esq.

$5 EXACTA (1) Sanguine's Jet & (7) Diamond Bars, Paid $210.00

NINTH RACE—350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1300.
Sailor's Charge (Adair) 3.80 3.60 2.40
Lapis Lazuli (Brooks) 27.60 3.80
Gold Ingot (Drever) 2.60
Time—18.17
SCRATCHED—Mr. Laser, Vain Junebug, Duster Bar Boy, Mr. Rocket Poo

$5 EXACTA—(5) Sailor's Charge & (10) Lapis Lazuli, Paid $480.00

Tournament of Champions

Best action is yet to come

By KEVIN CLOE
P-B Staff Writer

WALNUT — If the first round of the San Dimas Tournament of Champions seemed a little boring earlier this week, don't give up — the best is yet to come.

For the next two days, the action in the two-year old T of C should be furious since the teams involved have everything to gain and everything to lose.

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS
at Mt. San Antonio College
Today's pairings
CONSOLATION SEMIFINALS
Ganesha vs. San Dimas, 2:30 p.m.
Murphy vs. Covina, 4 p.m.
Championship semifinals
Verbum Dei vs. Pasadena, 7 p.m.
Morningside vs. St. Elizabeth, 8:30 p.m.
Friday's pairings
Consolation finals, 5:30 p.m.
Third place game, 7 p.m.
Championship game, 8:30 p.m.

Winning the tournament, which soon should be the biggest attraction in Southern California during the high school basketball season, should give any one of the teams great momentum for the league season.

The four teams now shooting for the championship are defending 4-A titlist Verbum Dei, defending tourney champ Morningside, last year's 4-A runnerup Pasadena, and the Northern California king last year St. Elizabeth of Oakland.

The semifinals of the championship bracket begin tonight at Mt. San Antonio College at 7 p.m. when Verbum Dei takes on Pasadena, while Morningside tangles with St. Elizabeth at 8:30 p.m.

In consolation action today, Ganesha battled San Dimas at 2:30 p.m. and Murphy tackled Covina at 4 p.m.

The first round of the tournament (Monday and Tuesday) wasn't exactly the most exciting first round for a tournament. Verbum Dei literally disposed of San Dimas, 82-33, Monday night to open the tourney.

Then Tuesday night Morningside rolled over Murphy, 78-61.

There was an exciting game sandwiched in between those two routs when Pasadena nipped Ganesha, 78-75 at the wire Monday night.

St. Elizabeth blew Covina out of the Mt. San Antonio College gym in the late game of the first round Tuesday night and then held off the Colts to win by a 54-53 margin.

Tonight's games should be a lot better.

The championship bracket will feature one match-up which equals last year's CIF 4-A finals, Verbum Dei and Pasadena, and one match-up between last year's No. 1 ranked team in Southern California (4-A) and Northern California's best, Morningside and St. Elizabeth.

What more could you ask for?

The tournament could end up the same as last year, with Morningside and Verbum Dei meeting in the finals, which will be held Friday.

Morningside looked very impressive against a good Murphy team Tuesday, with center Michael Santos (6-foot-7) scoring 23 of the Monarchs' points. And Verbum Dei, which played without its 6-foot-10 center David Greenwood against San Dimas, should be really tough. With Eagle forward Mike Lewis, who tallied 24 points against the Saints Monday, and Greenwood on the court at the same time, Verbum Dei should be the team to beat.

Morningside's tallest player is Santos, and only one other player is taller than 6-foot-1 — junior Irving King at 6-4.

But the Monarchs have already proved this year that they are tough to deal with after compiling a 5-1 record so far this year.

Greenwood should be ready for Verbum Dei tonight when the Eagles face Pasadena. The defending 4-A champions are still unbeaten this year — posting a perfect 6-0 slate so far. Pasadena is 5-1 this season.

St. Elizabeth has been the most active tourney team this year — having already played 11 games and coming up with a 6-5 record.

The leading scorer in the tournament going into today's semifinal round is Ganesha center Cleve Porter.

Porter potted 31 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in the Giants' loss to Pasadena in the opening round.

Last year's All-Pomona Valley team member was followed by Pasadena guard Michael Grey, who pumped in 26 points against Ganesha. The flashy Bulldog, who stands at 6-foot-1, was the most exciting player to watch in the opening round and should be the player to watch tonight.

Porter and Grey are followed by Verbum Dei's Lewis (24), Morningside's Santos (23) and Murphy's Ollie Matson (22) in the scoring race.

Tonight's and Friday's action at the T of C, which is being held at MSAC, should be some of the best prep basketball competition to be displayed in Southern California prior to the post-season playoff.

It may even be better than the playoffs.

Walnut, Damien cagers win in holiday tournament play

Tourney play proved profitable to local basketball teams Wednesday night, as Walnut downed Canyon, 98-41, in the Laguna Beach Tourney and Damien edged Pius X 63-60, in the Pius X Tourney.

Walnut rocketed to a 33-8 first quarter edge and coasted to the easy win over Canyon. Kirk Christ, despite playing only two quarters, led the scoring parade with 30 points.

Canyon, a new Orange County high school, was badly overmatched against the potent Mustangs, Walnut outscored Canyon in every period, and held a 20-8 advantage in the final quarter when the Mustangs were playing their entire second-string.

Guard Marcello Maurin added 16 to the Walnut win, while reserve Jerry Willettt came off the bench to match Maurin's total. Mark Rechberg led the Canyon scoring with 12 points.

Walnut will continue play in the tournament tonight against Norwalk, a 66-56 winner over Dana Hills. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. at Laguna Beach High.

Damien held a 54-39 lead at the end of three quarters but had to fight off comeback-minded Pius for the win. Pius tied the score at 60-all late in the contest but Gerard Piccioni sank three charity tosses to give the Spartans the victory.

Center Larry Pekarick led the Spartan charge with 16 points and 15 rebounds. Brian Krueger added 14 more for Damien, while Jeff Hatton of Pius led all scorers with 23 points before fouling out.

Damien will continue tourney play Friday night against the winner of tonight's St. Monica-Notre Dame contest.

LAGUNA BEACH TOURNEY
Wednesday's Results
Norwalk, 66, Dana Hills 56
Walnut 98, Canyon 41
Miraleste 63, Cypress 34
University 61, Aquinas 44
Today's Games
Consolation Bracket
Neff vs. Norco, 10:30 a.m.
Esperenza vs. Saddleback, 12:00 a.m.
Dana Hills vs. Canyon, 1:30 p.m.
Cypress vs. Aquinas, 3:00 p.m.
Championship Bracket
Sierra Vista vs. Bretheran, 4:30 p.m.
Laguna Beach vs. Ontario, 6:00 p.m.
Walnut vs. Norwalk, 7:30 p.m.
Miraleste vs. University, 9:00 p.m.

PIUS X TOURNEY
Wednesday's Results
Championship Bracket
Damien 63, Pius X 60
Sierra 77, Mt. Carmel 72
Consolation Bracket
Salesian 59, Lowell 56
St. Francis, 35, Pius X J.V. 23

VALLEY CHRISTIAN TOURNAMENT
First round
Cerritos 77, Chaminade 49
Notre Dame (Riv.) 51, Whittier Christian 36
Ontario Christian 65, La Sierra 59
Valley Christian 58, Western Christian 56 (ot)

★ ★ ★

Damien (63)	Pius X (60)
F—Piccioni (10)	Hariune (4)
F—Kasbergen (6)	Damm (16)
C—Pekarick (16)	Carr (4)
G—Pignotti (13)	Hatton (23)
G—Krueger (14)	Manarino (7)
Damien	13 20 21 9—63
Pius X	8 17 14 21—60

SCORING SUBS: Damien—Kolodge 2, Kerr 2, Pius X—Truesdale 6.
Fouled Out: Pekarick, Hatton, Manarino, Truesdale.
Total Fouls: Damien 20, Pius X 23.
(Reported by Bill Morris)

Canyon (41)	Walnut (98)
F—Lampn (6)	Christ (30)
F—Maxim (7)	Parrish (8)
C—Mc[illegible]ermot (4)	Will (9)
G—Rechberg (12)	Maurin (16)
G—Shaw (2)	Czarnecki (3)
Canyon	8 15 10 8—41
Walnut	33 17 28 20—98

SCORING SUBS: Canyon—Britton 4, Byars 6; Walnut—Bowlin 4, Manning 2, Dayhuss 2, Thompson 6, Willett 16.
Fouled Out: None
Total Fouls: Walnut 9, Canyon 5.
(Reported by Brad Dutton)

Owls halt loss skein in 97-58 rout of A.V.

AZUSA — Citrus College outscored visiting Antelope Valley 22-2 in the last six minutes of the first half and then breezed to a 97-58 victory at Citrus.

Roy Hickman and Godfrey Carter led the Owls with 18 points each. Center Tim Conklin had 14 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, the third game in a row Conklin has had 12 or more boards.

Antelope Valley had gone into the game with a 5-2 record while Citrus was 2-6. Coach Neil Edwards used 12 players with Chuck Lyons, recovering from arm trouble, scored 10 points in six minutes.

The Owls hit on 39 of 70 field goal attempts and sank 19 of 26 free throws.

Citrus hosts UC Irvine's frosh tonight at 8 p.m.

Antelope Valley (58)	Citrus (97)
F—Bowie (2)	Hickman (1)
F—Newborne (6)	Newkirk (8)
C—Moore (14)	Conklin (14)
G—Clark (14)	Carter (18)
G—Hellwig (13)	McNary (2)
Antelope Valley	23 35—58
Citrus	45 52—97

SCORING SUBS—AV—Pendelton 7, Webb 2, Silpson 2; Citrus—Weekly 5, Sells 2, Lyons 10, Johnson 4, Dieke 8, Christiansen 6, Reck 2.
Total touls—AV 23, Citrus 20
Technical foul—AV bench
(Reported by Chuck Lyons)

Valley booters shine in soccer matches

Three local teams saw soccer action Wednesday, and all three posted wins.

In the South Torrance Tourney, Claremont beat Torrance 3-1 while Pomona edged San Gabriel 1-0 in overtime. Damien blasted St. Bernard 6-0 in a non-league contest.

Claremont posted a 3-0 halftime lead behind goals by Gesmer DoCarmo, Greg Kaufman and Jim Van Zee and goalie Casey Roberts held off Torrance the rest of the way. The Wolfpack, now 6-1 on the season, will play Agoura at 11 a.m. this morning at South Torrance High, and will play a second game at 2:00 p.m.

Pomona and San Gabriel battled to a scoreless deadlock in regulation play in the tourney. The Devils then won a best-of-five penalty kick overtime, as Harlan Watkins and Stu Creighton connected for Pomona while San Gabriel could muster only one goal in five tries. Goalie Robert Moore played a outstanding game for the Devils, who evened their record at 2-2 for the year. Pomona will face Leuzinger in this morning's tourney game and will play again at 2:00 p.m.

Damien got three goals from Tom Fahey, two from Bart Sullivan, and one from Ken Mabie in dumping St. Bernard. The Spartans are now 4-0 on the young season.

★ ★ ★

Claremont 3, Torrance 1

Claremont	3	0—3
Torrance	0	1—1

GOALS: Claremont—DoCarmo, Kaufman, J. Van Zee; Torrance—Smith
ASSISTS: Chave, Claremont.

Damien 6, St. Bernard 0

St. Bernard	0	0—0
Damien	4	2—6

GOALS: Damien—Mabie 1, Sullivan 2, Fahey 3.

Pomona 1, San Gabriel 0

Pomona	0	0	1—1
San Gabriel	0	0	0—0

(Pomona won on best-of-five penalty kick overtime)

Montclair 5, San Bernardino 2

Montclair	2	3	5
San Bernardino	1	1	—2

Goals: Montclair— Pae F. Garcia 2, R. Garcia, Corsaro, Pae.

Azusa's Reed has big edge in scoring

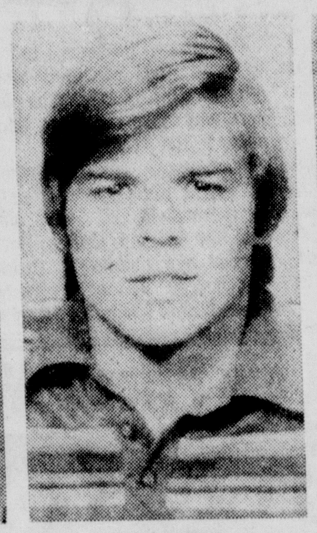
Azusa Pacific's Rick Reed is scoring an average of eight points per game more than his nearest rival in the annual P-B scoring derby for four year colleges.

Reed, a 6-2 junior, scored 57 points in two games last week (28, 28), and increased his average per game to

P-B salutes 1973 All-Valley grid team

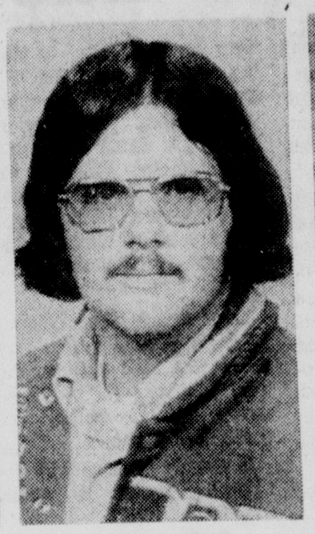
HARLEY STARK
. . . Chaffey

RICHARDO HERMOCILLO
. . . Upland



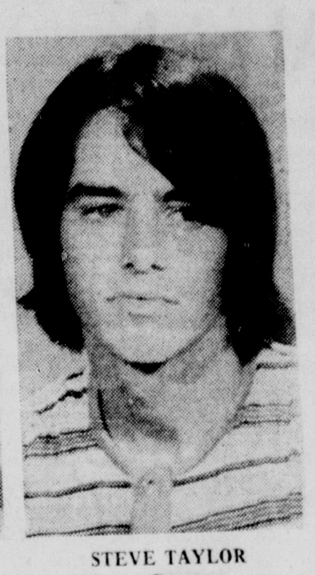
RON WHITE
. . . Royal Oak

WALT KAUFMAN
. . . Chaffey



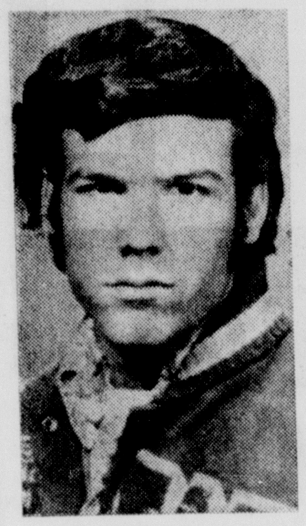
MIKE LAWS
. . . Walnut

TOM CHAMBERS
. . . Rowland

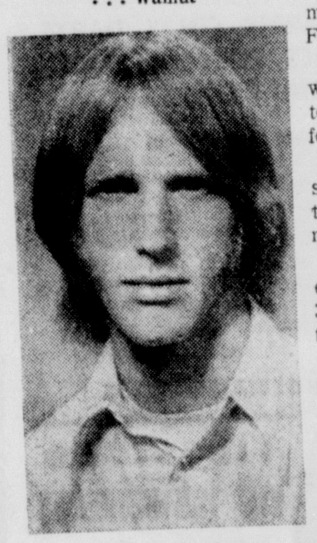


STEVE TAYLOR
. . . Pomona

NICK HOWARD
. . . Charter Oak

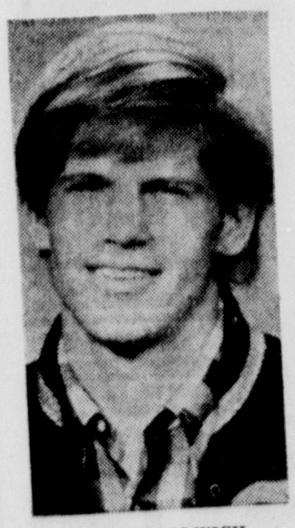


MIKE PFEIL
. . . Walnut



GARY SCHWALBE
. . . Rowland

SAM PEREZ
. . . Nogales



KENT STALWICK
. . . Claremont

Dream squad represents 14 schools

By KEVIN CLOE
P-B Staff Writer

Singling out only 26 of the Pomona Valley's top high school football players isn't the easiest job in the world. There are a lot of players who deserve such recognition, but unfortunately only a few outstanding athletes gain such consideration.

For the third consecutive year, the Progress-Bulletin sports department has gone through the credentials of the valley football stars and come up with its annual All-Pomona Valley High School Football Team.

Last year only 25 players were named to the All-Valley team, but one more (on offense) was added this year.

Fourteen of the valley's 20 schools are represented on this year's team, which is two more schools than last year.

Also, along with the 26 players named to the first team, 35 more players were selected to the honorable mention list.

All of the schools in the valley had at laast one player on the first team or honorable mention list.

Rowland High of the Montview League, which reached the quarterfinals of the CIF 2-A playoffs this year, placed the most (four) players on the All-Valley first team. The Raiders finished in a four-way tie for the Montview League title.

San Antonio League teams Chino and Claremont placed three players each on the team, while Walnut of the Hacienda League also put three on the roster. Chino was co-champion of the San Antonio League this year.

Royal Oak High quarterback Clyde Christensen, who led the Romans to the Hacienda League title, was named the Offensive Player of the Year in the Valley.

Chino defensive tackle Randy Rizo, who helped the Cowboy defense limit its opponents to only 9.4 points per game this year, was selected by the P-B as the Valley's Defensive Player of the Year.

Both Christensen and Rizo were named Co-Most Valuable Players out of their respective leagues.

There was one big change in selecting this year's team. Since there were a lot of good quarterbacks in the valley this year and not so many running backs, the P-B decided just to name five offensive backs instead of four running backs and a quarterback.

The one offensive position added this year was tight end, because the player involved was considered the best tight end in the valley.

The following are brief thumbnail sketches of each of the 26 members of this year's All-Pomona Valley team:

Offense

HARLEY STARK (Chaffey), tight end— Stark is only one of three players who made the All-Valley team last year and again this year. Last year Chaffey coach Ray Stark said his son was the best tight end he had ever seen. This year he proved it.

Harley caught 36 passes this year for 556 yards, averaging, 15.4 yards per catch — including seven touchdowns.

"He was so highly regarded by opponents that he was always double or triple covered," praised coach Stark.

Harlan made first team All-Citrus Belt again this year as a tight end, and is considered the best player at that position in the valley. Stark, who stands 6-foot-5, 210 pounds, also played defensive safety for the Tigers.

★ ★ ★

MIKE PFEIL (Walnut), wide receiver — Mike led the Pomona Valley in scoring after the first week of play when he caught three touchdown passes in the season opener.

He finished the year with 35 receptions for 738 yards and nine TDs, and was rated "an exceptional wide receiver" by his coach Ken Gunn. Pfeil was named to the first team of the All-Hacienda League selections this year.

He was also named to the second team of the Los Angeles Times' All-San Gabriel Valley picks, which covers over 40 schools.

★ ★ ★

GARY SCHWALBE (Rowland), wide receiver — It's quite an honor to make an all-league team in football, but Gary did better than that. Not only was he named to the first team of the All-Montview League selections as an offensive end, but he was also voted to the first team defensively as a safety.

"Gary is an outstanding athlete and was a key receiver in our passing attack," boasted Rowland coach Gary Rawls. Schwalbe caught 35 passes for 487 yards and four touchdowns, averaging 14 yards per catch and was Raider quarterback Flavio Garcia's main target.

Gary was one of the main reasons Rowland reached the quarterfinals of the grid playoffs.

★ ★ ★

RICARDO HERMOCILLO (Upland), lineman — 'Ricarlo is the best blocking guard I have seen since I've been at Upland," praised Upland coach Bob Holycross. "His trap blocking is the reason Dominic Licavoli looked so good on his trap up the middle. Because of him, we were the only team in the league to hurt Chino up the middle."

Hermocillo, 6-foot, 205 pounds, made the first team of the SAL picks this year as an offensive guard.

★ ★ ★

RON WHITE (Royal Oak), lineman — A two-way performer, this is the second year Ron made the All-Hacienda League team. This year, though, White was named to the All-Hacienda League roster twice — as an offensive tackle and a defensive lineman.

"Ron is an excellent tackle both offensively and defensively," said Roman coach Len Mussack. "He's a good two-way performer."

White stood 6-foot-2 and weighed in at 220 pounds during the season.

★ ★ ★

WALT KAUFMAN (Chaffey), lineman — "Walt is the finest total lineman I have ever coached," Chaffey's coach Stark pointed out. "Our most successful running plays (trap) were the results of Walt's blocking efforts."

Kaufman, who acted as team captain, was an All-Citrus Belt League first-team pick this year as an offensive tackle. But he played both ways (defensive tackle) for the Tigers too. Walt weighs 225 pounds and stands 6-foot-3.

★ ★ ★

MIKE LAWS (Walnut) lineman — Mike was an All-Valley Honorable Mention last year when the Mustangs made it to the CIF 2-A quarterfinals after winning the Hacienda League.

This was the second year Laws made first team All-Hacienda League, being selected as an offensive tackle.

Mike, measuring 6-foot-3, 229 pounds, is the biggest offensive lineman on this year's All-Valley team.

★ ★ ★

TOM CHAMBERS (Rowland), center — The two-year letterman for the Raiders was the leading blocker for the Montview League champions, according to Raider coach Rawls. "He was selected Offensive Raider of the Week two times for his outstanding blocking," added the Rowland skipper. "He called our line blocking signals."

Chambers (6-2, 170) was a first team selection for All-Montview this year.

★ ★ ★

CLYDE CHRISTENSEN (Royal Oak), back — Completing 50 percent of all passes during a season is considered excellent for a high school quarterback, but Clyde went far beyond that mark.

Christensen, who was named the Pomona Valley's Offensive Player of the Year, quarterbacked the Hacienda League champion Romans to an 8-1 season and completed 70 per cent of his passes during the campaign.

He connected on 70 of his 100 passes for 1102 yards and 13 touchdowns., but wasn't only excellent at throwing the ball. He also rushed for 519 yards on 85 carries for six more TDs as the R.O. signal-caller.

He was voted the Offensive Most Valuable Player of the Year in the Hacienda League.

Clyde also played defensive back, where he grabbed five interceptions and had 40 tackles.

★ ★ ★

STEVE TAYLOR (Pomona), back — Steve was the kind of quarterback that when he had a good night it turned out to be sensational. The San Antonio League Offensive Player of the Year completed 58 per cent of his passes during the year, 109 for 190, and hurled eight touchdowns while chewing up 1571 yards through the air.

For his two years as Pomona quarterback, Steve has compiled 2663 yards. This was his second year as a first teamer on the All-SAL selections.

"Steve is a very intelligent football player," praised Red Devil coach Mike Clifton. "He reads defenses and calls audibles."

★ ★ ★

NICK HOWARD (Charter Oak), back — Charter Oak wasn't even in the running for [illegible]ontview League title this year, yet the league coaches picked Nick as the Back of the Year in the M.L.

That's how good he was.

Howard was the valley's leading rusher with 1182 yards, and is the second-leading rusher in Charter Oak's history:

"Nick is without a doubt one of the best backs in the area," stated Charter Oak coach Wayne Fetters. "What little success we had this year was due to Howard. I think the big thing is that the coaches of the league voted him Back of the Year."

NICK (6-1, 190) was obviously named Charter Oak's Player of the Year.

★ ★ ★

FLAVIO GARCIA (Rowland), back — Only a junior, Flavio is developing into a very potent quarterback. This year he led the Raiders' air attack, which eventually put the Montview quad-champs in the playoffs.

He completed 90 of 181 passes this year for 1387 yards and 10 touchdowns. He was named to the first team All-Montview League.

"Flavio is the key to our balanced offense that averaged 20 points per game," boasted Rawls. "We consider Flavio the key to our offense. He is a dedicated hard-working athlete."

And he'll be back next year.

★ ★ ★

KULA KURESA (Alta Loma), back — One of the more bruising running backs in the valley, Kula was the second leading scorer this year with a total of 72 points (12 touchdowns).

He carried the ball 153 times for 1048 yards, an average of 6.85 yards per carry.

"Kula played most of the season with injured ribs and legs," noted Alta Loma coach Tom Cook. "He can play any position on the football team. He is an excellent blocker as well as receiver."

★ ★ ★

Defense

DAN LOVIO (Chino), end — Dan went both ways for the SAL co-champion Cowboys, doubling as the offensive center when he wasn't the defensive end.

"He never came out of the game," said Cowboy coach Jim Rawls. "He was probably our most consistent player, and was undoubtedly our most improved player."

Lovio, whose brother Dave played offensive end for the Cowboys this year, had 75 unassisted tackles from his end position.

★ ★ ★

MITCH CULP (Rowland), end — Mitch was a unanimous choice to the first team All-Montview League selections as a defensive end. Standing at 6-foot-1, 190 pounds, Culp was the most consistent defender on the Raider team. "When other teams had a choice, they ran to the opposite side," coach Gary Rawls says.

Mitch led the Rowland defensive line in tackles and blocked passes (7).

★ ★ ★

RANDY RIZO (Chino) lineman — Probably the best college prospect from the All-Valley team, Randy was named the Valley's Defensive Player of the Year.

Rizo, who stands 6-foot-1, 250 pounds, is the biggest player on the team. He had 103 unassisted tackles on the year in 10 games and averaged two sacks of the quarterback per game.

When the big No. 78 plowed through the opponents' offensive line and dropped the QB, the Chino fans knew exactly who it was without looking at the program. And he usually got an ovation after each bruising tackle.

This is the second year Randy has been named to the All-Valley team.

RICHARD ESPINOZA (San Dimas), lineman — You can't but think how much recognition Richard would have gotten if San Dimas would have had a championship team.

San Dimas finished the year with a 4-3 league record and a 6-3 overall season and claimed a tie for third place in league, but Espinoza wasn't overlooked.

The 6-foot-3, 235 pound tackle, who went both ways for the Saints, was named the Defensive Player of the Year in the Hacienda League.

Richard was credited with 55 unassisted tackles this year, along with 40 assists.

★ ★ ★

TOM BROWN (Ontario), lineman — Ontario didn't have much of a successful year, but Brown certainly did.

Even though the Jaguars finished last in the Hacienda League, Tom was good enough to be named to the first team both offensively and defensively in the all-league selections.

He was undoubtedly the Jaguars most productive player.

Last year Tom was an All-Valley Honorable Mention selection.

★ ★ ★

DAVID POLING (Claremont), lineman — Co-captain of the Wolfpack this year, David had 49 unassisted tackles, Poling added 20 assists.

"David has also started for us two years at middle guard and has been very dependable," noted Claremont coach Esper Keiser.

★ ★ ★

JOHN L. JONES (Garey), linebacker — By looking at John L.'s statistics, you'd think that the Viking statistician was fudging a little in John L's favor.

The Garey linebacker averaged 12 tackles per game this year and was literally all over the field in every game.

John easily made the first team in the All-San Antonio League selections.

★ ★ ★

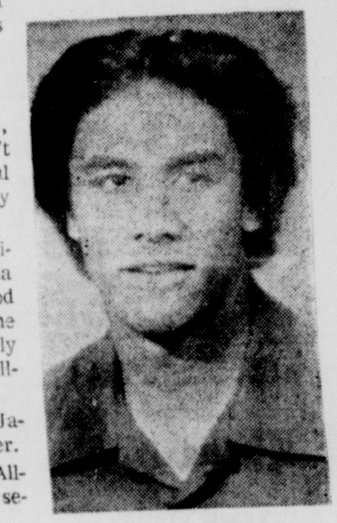
BILL HOUTZ (Alta Loma), linebacker — Bill is one of two players from Alta Loma to make the team, and coach Tom Cook thinks he deserves it.

"Pound for pound, Houtz and Ollie Ellingson are the best around — bar none," beamed Cook.

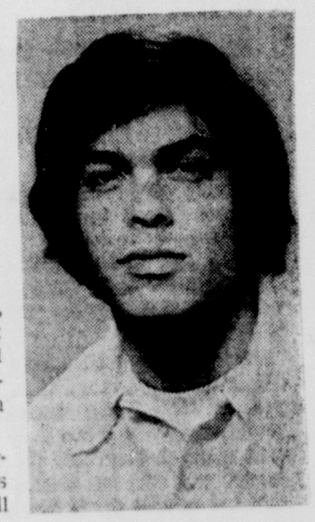
Bill had 97 tackles as a linebacker, and intercepted two passes, sacked the quarterback twice, had one touchdown defensively, and made first team All-Hacienda League both offensively and defensively.

(Please turn to D-5, col. 2)

FLAVIO GARCIA
. . . Rowland



KULA KURESA
. . . Alta Loma



DAN LOVIO
. . . Chino

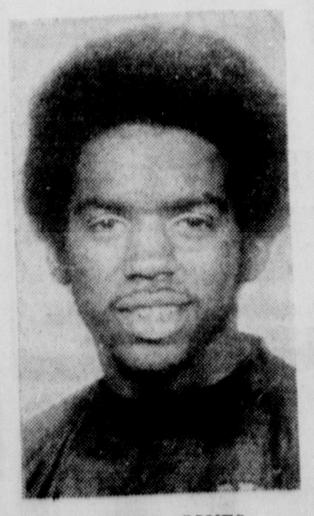
MITCH CULP
. . . Rowland

LANCE PARRISH
. . . Walnut

SCOTT RICHARTZ
. . . Chino

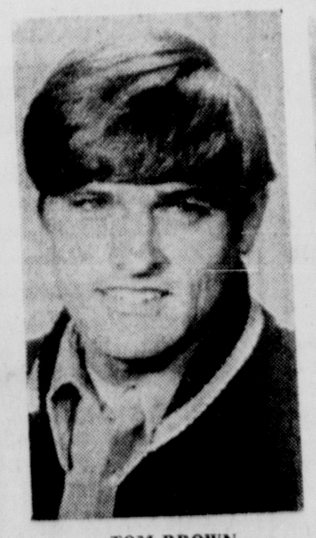
BILL HOUTZ
. . . Alta Loma

JOE HILLSTOCK
. . . Claremont



JOHN L. JONES
. . . Garey

DAVID POLING
. . . Claremont



TOM BROWN
. . . Ontario

RICHARD ESPINOZA
. . . San Dimas

Ernie Mason's Los Al picks

FRIDAY'S RACES

CLEAR & FAST. FIRST POST 12:45 P.M.

$2 EXACTA ON FIRST RACE. $5 EXACTA ON 6TH, 8TH & 9TH.

FIRS RACE—2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,300. CLAIMING PRICE $2,500.

Miss Azure Bar (Carooza)	119
Majestic Jr. (Hart)	122
Band Too (Watson)	122
Shiek's Moon (Hamilton)	122
Elmer Glick (Kanis)	122
Kallmekwik (Lipham)	119
Tuffy Miss (Ward)	119
Toyama (Treasure)	119
Bold Gena (Morris)	119
Chicks Token (Clerisse)	122
Silky Tiger (Ballou)	122
Record Maker (Dreyer)	122
Bold As Brass (Creager)	122
Rularк's Van (Treasure)	122

Mason's picks — Majestic Jr. rates edge in very tight finish (5-2). Band Too figures right there in the photo (3-1). Tuffy Miss has a recent 18.7 workout to credit (4-1). LONGSHOT — Chick's Token

SECOND RACE—549 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $1,800.

Mr. Powell (Myles)	122
Midway Dancy (Cardoza)	119
Rue Feree (Creager)	119
Watch Me Travel (Dreyer)	119
Green Up (Garza)	120
Knight Affair (Kanis)	119

Mason's picks — Knight Affair tries a tougher fied this trip (5-2). Mr. Powell due to run a smasher (4-1). Midway Dandy stumbled at the start and could take it all with good break (3-1). LONGSHOT — Rue Feree

THIRD RACE—400 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,300. CLAIMING PRICE $2,500.

Joe Frazier (Garza)	119
Fralloba (Treasure)	119
Go Corona (Morris)	119
Foxfire Bay (Richards)	119
Glass Bo (Adair)	122
Cute N Quick (Ward)	119
Hectors Pet (Smith)	119
Nice A Bo (Watson)	116
Cool Mist (Carooza)	116
Sabrina Deck (Ballou)	116
Caligoid (Myles)	119
Dappa Duck (Myles)	119
First Sting (Nicodemus)	119
Jon Breen (Lipham)	119

Mason's picks — Glass Bo need but repeat that last one (5-2). Fralloba was bumped hard at the start and lost all chance (3-1). Joe Frazier could prove to be the upsetter (7-2). LONGSHOT — Joe Frazier

FOURTH RACE—870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,600. CLAIMING PRICE $2,000.

Prince Albert Esq. (Lipham)	117
Royal Black Chick (Creager)	119
Venda Linda (Dreyer)	117
Fancy Willow (Richards)	119
Plunder (Cardoza)	122
Moby Killian (Ward)	119
Eagle Landing (Hamilton)	122
Battle Tank (Nicodemus)	119
Low Signal (Bickel)	117
Pappa Wins (Richards)	122
Dial Brandy (Treasure)	119
War Patch (Kanis)	

Mason's picks — Fancy Willow just beat a similar field (5-2). Moby Killian takes it all if top one should weaken at the finish (3-1). Battle Tank tipped mitt the other day (5-1). LONGSHOT—Venda Linda

FIFTH RACE—350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. FILLIES & MARES. CLAIMING. PURSE $2,300. CLAIMING PRICE $4000.

Jane Me (Brooks)	120
Royal Louise (Richards)	117
Nasritation (Dreyer)	119
Tris Deck (Treasure)	117
Super Cate (Adair)	120
Chickety Chick (Knight)	117
Burnt Mesquite (Kanis)	119

Mason's picks — Jane Me was impressive winner from interior field (3-1). Moonlight Royal Louise also trying to make it two wins in a row (5-2). Super Cate might take it all with a late rally at the wire (7-2). LONGSHOT — Tris Deck

SIXTH RACE—350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,500. CLAIMING PRICE $3,500.

Top's Gal (Morris)	119
Fays Joy (Hart)	122
Air Show (Brooks)	119
Extra Point (Ward)	119
Family Affair (Knight)	119
Fragrance (Treasure)	119
Sure As Al (Adair)	119
Scooby Dooby Doo (Creager)	119
On Limits (Armstrong)	119
Joyous Pride (Garza)	119
Moonlight Bey (Adair)	119
Fado (Clerisse)	119

Mason's picks — Fado a handy winner if draws into the race (8-5). Moonlight Bey also on the eligible list (3-1). Fragrance may come up a late action horse (4-1). LONGSHOT — On limits

SEVENTH RACE—400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $3,500 THE FALLBROOK.

Joe Be Good (Creager)	119
Aloha Bar (Myles)	119
Dickey Blue Boy (Kanis)	122
County Fathom (Nicodemus)	119
Reigning Star (Clerisse)	117
Judys Wonder (Adair)	119
Sired (Hart)	116

Mason's picks — Dickey Blue Boy always reliable for a speedy and game effort (5-2). Judy's Wonder figures to benefit by that last effort and should relish the added distance (2-1). Sired may need benefit of a race (5-1). LONGSHOT — Aloha bar.

EIGHTH RACE—350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $2,800. CLAIMING PRICE $7,500.

A Goin' Man (Kanis)	119
Rocket To Me (Smith)	119
Parr Bar (Knight)	119
Bob's Bar End (Lipham)	119
Noor Moon (Hart)	122
Lee Bar Watch (Adair)	119
Rack On Man (Dreyer)	119
Moon Bee (Myles)	119
Chiller (Treasure)	119

Mason's picks — Rack On Man looked very good winning (3-1). Parr Bar also fresh from game local victory (5-2). Noor Moongoes for new owner this trip (6-1). LONGSHOT — Moon bee

NINTH RACE—400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,300. CLAIMING PRICE $1,600.

Go Misty Joe (Garza)	119
Nuther Bunny (Treasure)	119
Vandy Vegas (Dreyer)	120
Gimme Bar (Watson)	119
Bud Eve (Clerisse)	119
Fleet Bid (Kanis)	120
Thistle Baldy (Nicodemus)	119
Duster Bar Boy (Brocks)	119
Miss Bal Bar (Ballou)	119
Mr. Laster (Ward)	119
Dynamo Patrol (Richards)	119
Bartombi (Lipham)	119
Line Passer (Cardoza)	119
Mr. Rocket Poo (Knight)	120

Mason's picks — Vandy's Vegas might beat a field like this (5-2). Bud Eve figures to make top one hustle all the way (3-1) Go Misty Joe due to run a smasher (4-1). LONGSHOT — Mr Laser

Mason's specials

Best Bet — Dickey Blue Boy in seventh

Best Chance Bet — Tris Deck in fifth

Preferred Parlv — Jane Me To Dickey Blue Boy

Bankroll Special — Moon Bee in eighth

Clocer's tip — Battle Tank in fourth

Exacta Key Horse — Bud Eve in ninth race.

Nevada Las Vegas displays best form

By United Press International

The powerhouse basketball teams of Nevada-Las Vegas and Long Beach State seem to find their fates linked this season.

For one thing, head coach Jerry Tarkanian was enticed away from Long Beach to Nevada Las Vegas this season.

For another thing, each school looks ready to win its respective conference. Should that happen, they would probably wind up fighting it out in the NCAA Western playoffs for the dubious honor of facing UCLA.

Las Vegas showed its best form yet Wednesday in playing without stars Bob Florence and Lewis Brown and still handing previously unbeaten UC Santa Barbara a 76-50 drubbing. Florence and Brown have sprained ankles, but 6-9 foward Jimmy Baker was around to hit 24 points and grab 20 rebounds for the Rebels.

Long Beach State showed off frosh phenom Clifton Pondexter in a 79-54 win over Cal Poly Pomona. The 6-8 Pondexter hit 26 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

In another collision with national honors at stake, 19th-ranked Arizona (6-1) nipped 11th-rated Kansas State (5-2) 74-72 when freshman Bob Elliott hit a 40-footer at the final buzzer.

Two Pac-8 teams took wins as Washington State scored a comeback win over Portland State 74-70 with Edgar Jeffries hitting 20 points to lead the way. Washington State is 3-6 for the season.

Oregon ran its record to 4-2 with an 82-59 win over outgunned U.C. Davis. The losers had more turnovers than shots in the first half.

Washington, which figures to battle Stanford and USC for second in the Pac-8 behind the mighty Bruins, gets a good test tonight at Bradley. Other action involving Coast teams sends St. Mary's against Toledo while Pepperdine entertains Chicago State. Montana is at Seattle.

In more action Wednesday, Seattle Pacific outrebounded Whittier 54-35 on the way to an 81-56 victory. St. Mary's got 13 apiece from Maurice Harper and Herman Brown but fell 7156 at Akron. Scott Magnuson's 17 led UC Irvine past Morehead State 83-73. Bakersfield State fell 68-61 at Northern Arizona.

Elsewhere in the country, Ball State beat Butler 83-80 in double overtime, Niagara whipped Minnesota 79-65, LSU beat Tulane 67-60, St. Bonaventure romped over Baltimore 92-67, Wisconsin trimmed West Virginia 69-62 and Syracuse downed Penn State 59-55.

Dozen Dolphins play for AFC in Pro Bowl

NEW YORK (UPI) — Maybe they should change the format of the Pro Bowl game and have the National Football Conference All-Stars play the Miami Dolphins.

The Dolphins Wednesday had a dozen players named for the 40-man American Football Conference team, which will play the NFC stars in the Pro Bowl on Jan. 20th in Kansas City.

Oakland was second to Miami with seven players selected and the Pittsburgh Steelers had six. No other team had more than three. New England and San Diego failed to get a representative on the honor squad.

The team was selected by the a vote of the 13 conference coaches with no coach being allowed to name members of his own team.

Of Miami's 12 players, seven are on offense and five on defense. Last year the Dolphins had nine players on the squad while they posted a perfect 17-0 record.

The AFC has won the past two games 26-13 and 33-28. Last year O.J. Simpson rushed for 112 yards and caught three passes for 58 yards while being named the game's top player.

Kings end road trip with loss

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Two power play goals by the St. Louis Blues ruined the Los Angeles Kings' road trip Wednesday night.

Coming off a hard-fought 4-4 tie in Detroit the night before, the Kings fell to the Blues 3-1, as St. Louis moved into a tie for third place in the National Hockey League's Western Division.

Mike Corrigan got the only Kings' goal, his seventh of the year, at 10:24 of the opening period. Gary Unger tied it up with a power play shot that hit the goal post and skidded past Los Angeles goalie Rogie Vachon.

Larry Giroux put St. Louis ahead early in the second period, just nine seconds after the Kings Don Kozak went into the penalty box for hooking. Giroux's shot bounced off Vachon's pads and into the net at 3:20.

Unger got the final score after the Kings had pulled their goalie late in the third period. He sailed the puck into the unguarded net with less than a minute to play

More than a foot of snow fell here before the game holding down the attendance to 4,115 despite a management announcement that all food and drinks at the concession stands were free.

The Blues are now 13-10-6 for 32 points, tied with Atlanta. The Kings dropped to 9-17-5 for 23 points, one point more than seventh-place Pittsburgh in the NHL West.

The Kings are idle until Saturday, when they host the fifth-place Minnesota North Stars.

Medina scores TKO on McMiken

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Vicente Medina, 156, of Tucson, Ariz., scored a technical knockout over Ernie McMiken, 149, of New York, at 2:12 of the fourth round of a scheduled 10-rounder Wednesday night.

There were no knockdowns, but Medina scored at will and referee Fred Hernandez finally stopped the bout when McMiken was unable to defend himself.

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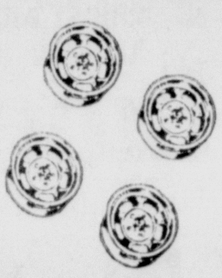

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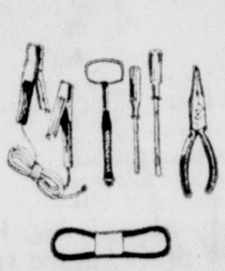

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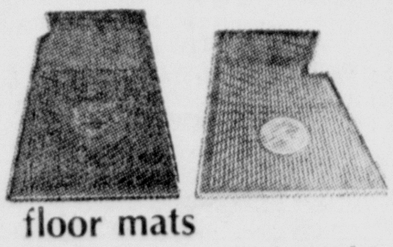

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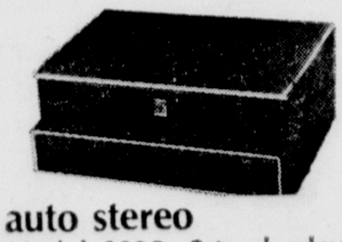

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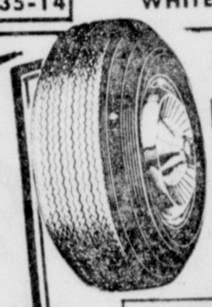

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7.00-13	C78-13	8.25-14	G78-14
5.60-15	B78-15	8.55-14	H78-14
7.35-14	E78-14	8.25-15	G78-15
7.75-14	F78-14	8.55-15	H78-15

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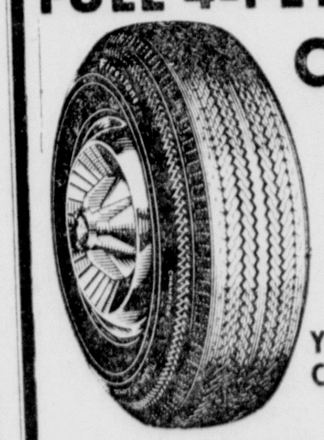

ANY SIZE LISTED

SIZE	FITS	SIZE	FITS
7.75-14	F78-14	7.75-15	F78-15
8.25-14	G78-14	8.15-15	G78-15
8.55-14	H78-14	8.45-15	H78-15

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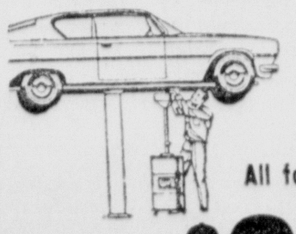

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Idaho names state's top prep coach

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Ed Troxel, the most successful high school coach in Idaho history, Wednesday was named head football coach of the University of Idaho, replacing ousted Don Robbins.

Earlier this week, Troxel had turned down the job. But he reconsidered Wednesday.

One unofficial source said the problem was never that Troxel was not interested in the job. But the stalemate was apparently over how many assistant coaches he would be allowed.

He got four assistants and a two year contract at an estimated yearly salary of $16,500.

"I'm delighted beyond words," said Troxel. "My goal is to put the Vandals back in the win column."

Athletic director Leon Green said Troxel, 48, was a natural selection since he had heavy support not only from Vandal boosters in northern and southern Idaho, but was also the choice of the student body.

At Borah of Boise, Troxel-coached football teams rolled up a record of 78-6-2 in nine years.

But Troxel's new job is a tough one.

Idaho must restore confidence in the state board of education and the Big Sky Conference after its year-long attempts to enter the larger Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Robbins was the champion of the move. It cost him his job.

The Big Sky conference subsequently suspended the Vandals for a year for handing out too many scholarships, and the board told the school it must slash its sports budget next year by $200,000.

University of Idaho president Ernest Hartung pledged the conference would have no more trouble with the University of Idaho.

Valley prep stars from 14 schools

(Continued from D-3)

JOE HILLSTOCK (Claremont), linebacker — A spot on the All-Valley team had to be reserved for Joe, who played both ways for Claremont. Not only was he a linebacker, but he also was the Wolfpack's top running back.

Defensively, from his middle linebacker spot, Hillstock had 62 unassisted tackles, three fumble recoveries, six knocked down passes, and was first team All-San Antonio League.

★ ★ ★

SCOTT RICHARTZ (Chino), linebacker — Where Randy Rizo left off for Chino on defense, Richartz picked up the slack. In fact, Scott didn't wait sometimes for Randy to give a little slack. And when those two played their top games, the opponents offense had nowhere to go.

Scott had 87 unassisted tackles in 10 games this year, and also grabbed two interceptions and pounced on three fumbles.

★ ★ ★

LANCE PARRISH (Walnut), back — Some say that Lance, who was named a preseason High School All-American, is a better defensive back than he is a quarterback.

And when you look at his credentials as quarterback, you might think there was no way possible he could do better as a defensive back.

"I feel that he is the finest athlete in the area," boasted coach Ken Gunn.

Lance also did the placekicking and punting for the Mustangs, averaging 38.9 yards per punt.

★ ★ ★

KENT STALWICK (Claremont), back — Kent was also the wolfpack's quarterback this year, but played a better defensive back — if you can fathom that.

Only a junior, Stalwick had 36 unassisted tackles and 14 assists from his safety position. He also had two pass interceptions and returned punts.

Pomona, the leading aerial team in the San Antonio League, did not throw in Kent's zone, according to Claremont coach Esper Keiser.

★ ★ ★

SAM PEREZ (Nogales), back — Sam is the only player from the Nogales team to make the All-Valley teams, and he earned it. Most of the other Montview League coaches listed Perez on the all-opponent team this year.

Sam had 3 unassisted tackles and 58 assists, while also picking up three pass interceptions and knocking down seven passes this season.

"He was our best player by far," voiced Nogales coach Archie Carter.

ABA lands TV contract

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Basketball Association took a major step toward greater financial stability and public recognition Thursday when Commissioner Mike Storen announced the signing of a Saturday "Game of the Week" national television contract with the Hughes Sports Network.

The contract, which will begin with the ABA All-Star game Jan. 30 and run through the end of the playoffs, was a personal triumph for Storen, who was named to replace resigning commissioner Robert Carlson last Sept. 7. When Storen accepted the job he listed high among his priorities the acquisition of a national television contract.

Cronin to settle manager woes

BOSTON (UPI) — American League President Joe Cronin, acting as judge and jury in the cases of Dick Williams' and Ralph Houk's managerial defections while still under contract, has everything he needs now—except a decision.

Following two days of hearings on Houk's jump from the New York Yankees and Williams' shift from the Oakland A's to the Yankees, Cronin said Wednesday decisions would be forthcoming "as soon as possible."

In the absence of a ruling on either case, Cronin made two preliminary decisions:

—He will make the decisions himself even if he must stay beyond his scheduled Jan. 1 retirement date;

—He most likely will make separate rulings on the two matters instead of an all-encompassing decision.

Cronin, 67, looked haggard after Wednesday's 6 1-2 hour meeting with Williams, Oakland owner Charles O. Finley, Yankee President Gabe Paul and 10 other assorted lawyers and underlings for the teams and league.

Cronin, closing a 15-year reign as league president, called the ruling his "most complex decision, not having had any legal training."

Both Houk and Williams left their clubs with two years remaining on three-year contracts and the two signed new pacts with Detroit and New York, respectively. Both contend they had verbal agreements—Williams from Finley and Houk from George Steinbrenner—to desert their contracts.

Finley, on the other hand, has filed suit to keep Williams from managing anywhere but Oakland for two years unless he gets adequate compensation from the Yankees while New York management has asked the Tigers for recompense for signing Houk.

Cronin said the matter of Finley's suit against Williams "never came up" in the meeting and, therefore, never was discussed. Cronin declined further discussion on the suit, saying "I don't know anything about it except what I read in the papers."

Under the American League constitution, Cronin—as president—is empowered to make the decisions as if he were a judge and no appeal can be made in a court of law.

Finley avoided the press following Wednesday's meeting while Williams, who managed in Boston for three years, gave writers a cheery "hello" and variations on "no comment" before rushing to catch a plane with his attorney, John Remsen, back to Palm Beach, Fla.

Pauls only comment to newsmen following the meeting was that the Yankees had presented their case "to the best of our ability." Then, with a "Merry Christmas to you all," he too left for a plane home.

Only Cronin stayed to talk and he had little of meaningful consequence to say.

He said the marathon meeting between the outspoken Finley and equally vocal Williams was "as pleasant as could be," adding that the atmosphere in the energy-crisis-cooled conference room was "utmost cordial.

"It was like a conversation with an umpire—once the fifth inning begins you forget the decision in the fourth inning," Cronin said.

The outgoing league president now is on his own. "I have several hundred pages of testimony to reread. I'll confer with counsel (AL attorney Jim Garner) and then make the decisions."

Cronin said he felt the Houk and Williams cases "were not wired together. I have to reread today's (Wednesday's) testimony but I feel they are separate." He also assured he "wouldn't shoulder Mr. (incoming President Lee) MacPhail with the decision."

WHL

By United Press International

	W	L	T	pts	gf	ga
Phoenix	18	16	2	38	137	126
Portland	17	17	3	37	135	128
San Diego	17	13	1	35	110	99
Salt Lake	15	13	1	31	131	121
Seattle	14	15	3	31	107	117
Denver	13	19	0	26	101	122

Wednesday's Results

Seattle 8 Denver 6
Portland 5 Phoenix 3

Tonight's schedule

Seattle at San Diego (only game scheduled)

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Lunker trout run highlights the action at Anaheim Lake

Outdoors

ANAHEIM — The run of lunker trout at Anaheim lake continues to highlight the action there, says lake manager John Moore, as more "bonus" size rainbows were taken on artificial lures last week.

A trio of local anglers—Jim Martin, Jerry Money and Chuch Garrison, all of Orange—teamed up to take full limits of trout, including four fish which totalled nearly 12 pounds. Three of the four lunkers were taken on Hot Shot Wobblers, while the fourth was taken on a marshmallow-salmon-egg combination.

Martin scored with the heaviest fish—a 4¼-pounder—While Money had two trout ranging from 2 to 2½ lbs., and Garrison landed a 2¼-pounder. They fished the southwest corner of the lake from shore. Martin's catch was the second heaviest trout landed at the lake this season and it required nearly 10 minutes to land on only 2-lb test line.

Regular Chris Wiecks of Whittier earned another five-fish limit over the weekend, topped by a 2½-pounder.

Manager Moore says the lure fishing has been best during the week and in the early morning hours. "Those anglers getting on the lake early and locating a school of trout are finding the best success," Moore explained. He rated Hot Shot Wobblers, Kastmasters, Wob-L-Rites and Super Dupers as the top spinning lures.

Twice a week trout plants are continuing at the lake, with 1000 pounds of trout stocked each Monday and Friday. Lake hours are from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Monday and Tuesday, when the lake is closed.

Information concerning Anaheim Lake may be obtained by phoning (714) 524-7100.

Outdoor show has 500 exhibits

LOS ANGELES — Over 500 exhibits displaying more than $20 million in outdoor sports equipment, vacation-travel, boats and recreational travel vehicles will be on parade at the mammoth 15th Annual International Sports-Vaccation Travel and RVI Recreational Vehicles Expo January 5 through 13 in Los Angeles' muti-million dollar Convention Center.

Key attractions consist of complete showings of the latest fishing equipment from famous makers of rods, reels, tackle and accessories such as Shakespeare of Kakamazoo and Zebco of Tulsa.

The boat segment of the 10-day show will contain over 200 trailerable craft for fishing, water-skiing and cruising on ocean and inland waterways. Hunting addicts will have an opportunity, during the show, to preview a full range of 1974-model sporting arms and hand-gun of all types from major U.S. manufacturers.

The resort-travel sector will have elaborate displays plus the very latest information on 1974 vacation season travel to sports and pleasure-resorts throughout Mexico, Canada, Europe, America, and the United States.

The Recreational Travel Institure will also mount a multi-million dollar showing of hundreds of 1974-model recreational travel vehicles of all types and descriptions ranging from $300 tent-campers to slide-in and chassiis-mounted campers; van conversions; mini and maxi motor homes to super-palatial, custom built "land-yachts" valued at better than 50,000.

Nor are other sports neglected, such as golf and tennis. Electronic golf courses, putting greens and "practice tennis courts" are also in order for the forthcoming Expo, according to Producer Fred J. Tabery and Co-Producer Fred J. Hall.

Hollywood celebrities are also scheduled to appear in the Starlighters Exhibit headed by movie-television celebrities Hal Baylor and Jay Silverheel, Tonto of Lone Ranger fame.

Show hours will be 3 to 11 p.m. weekdays; noon to 11 Saturdays and noon to eight Sundays. Admissions will be $2 for adults; $1 for juniors 12 and under. Children under five will be admitted free.

Top fishing available now at Lake Henshaw

SANTA YSABEL — STOP WISHIN' AND COME FISHIN' — Winter fishing at Lake Henshaw can be, and is now GOOD.

There is no gasoline shortage at Lake Henshaw. A round trip can easily be made on one tank of gasoline either from Los Angeles or San Diego areas. Further, Bill Webb's Union 76 Service Station will remain open on Sunday until it is a law forcing Sunday closure.

Bass fishing is recovering from its slump since mid-July. Floyd Boyles of San Diego started things off with an 8 pound 6 ounce one two weeks running. He caught and released a number of others from the North end of the lake and he reports that they were all taken on yellow bombers. Glenn Spencer and son Kevin, age 12, of Hemet, also got the ball rolling with limits to 19 pounds 12 ounces. Theirs were caught on plastic worms and lead-heads with pork rind. Most of their fish were caught while fishing in the deep water of the channel. Glenn's comment was that, "One nice thing about winter fishing is that it often produces some of the largest bass of the year.

Trout fishing has also been very good with limits being taken daily. Some fishermen seem to like fishing them from shore with cheese, salmon eggs and worms but a number of the larger fish are caught from boats trolling with the old standby's such as Super Dupers and Phoebes. Crappie fishing is still very good from the fishing pier and also drift fishing the center of the lake. Roy Keef of Escondido consistently takes his limit on white and yellow jigs. Channel cat and bullheads are not showing too much action at this time and this is attributed to the fact that most fishermen are after trout and bass.

The lake has very nearly doubled in size since October 1st, and is still rising. It now has a surface area of six hundred acres.

Fish licenses available now

SACRAMENTO — Sport fishing licenses and license stamps for 1974 are on sale at Department of Fish and Game offices and with license agents throughout the state, the DFG announced today.

Angling licenses are issued on a calendar year basis, and the 1974 licenses will be required beginning Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1974.

Fees are $4 for resident licenses, $1 for the inland waters stamp and $2 for the trout and salmon stamp. The three-day Pacific Ocean stamp costs $2.

With approximately 2.3 million licensed fishermen, California is the leading state in fishing license sales.

Trout plant

LONG BEACH — The following Southern and Central California lakes and streams, listed by county, are scheduled for restocking this week with catchable-size rainbow trout from Department of Fish and Game hatcheries:

LOS ANGELES — Big Rock Creek, Castaic Lake, Crystal Lake, Elizabeth Lake, Hansen Dam Lake, Legg Lake, Pudalngstone Lake.

RIVERSIDE — Cahuilla Lake, Evans Lake.

SAN BERANARDINO — Lytle Creek (Middle and North Forks).

SAN DIEGO — San vincente Reservoir.

SANTA BARBARA — Cachuma Lake.

VENTURA — Casitas Lake, Piru Lake.

TULARE — Kern River (Johnsondale Bridge to Fairview Dam, Fairview Dam to KR3 Powrhouse).

KERN — Kern River (KR3 Powerhouse to Lake Isabella, Borell Powerhouse to Democrat Dam, Hart Park).

All stocking is scheduled road and weather conditions permitting.

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Upsets rule AYSO play in Pomona

By ADRIAN MERCADO
P-B Correspondent

It has been written that diminutive David slow the mighty Goliath with only a small stone fired from a slingshot. Likewise, the Pomona American Youth Soccer Association (AYSO) also had its "Goliaths" beaten by single goal shots.

The Pomona Police Assn. Marauders had their perfect record broken by the Pomona Optimists Hawks who outhustled and pressured them to carve out a 2-1 victory for themselves; Kenneth Froessel and Kenneth G. Colbert tallied for the birds while David Carey scored for the Marauders.

In a like manner the Fraada Homes Eagles toppled the Blue League — leading Southwest Concrete Products Renegades by the minimum score of 1-0 on a second half boot by Todd J. Therp. Both teams displayed very strong defenses in what turned out to be a very exciting game.

In Division I play, the Pomona Truck Electric Gunners forfeited their game against the Pomona Police Assn. Rangers (as well as their previous game against the Cobras) due to the use in both games of an inelegible player. The mixup began two weeks ago when a new coach took over the Gunners and was unfamiliar with player rosters for his team. The Diamond Bar Gunners behind the scoring of B. Sullivan (2) and M. Emery blanked the Diamond Bar Broncos 3-0 to remain only one point behind the league-leading Rangers.

In Division II, an overconfident Eastern Airlines Wings team were almost upset by a much improved and hustling Pomona Valley Datsun Jets and had to settle for a 2-2 draw. Peter Trejo and Steven Mercado tallied for the Wings and Bob Burkholder and Tom Cavanaugh tallied for the Jets. The S&T Printing Cardinals edged the Bond Trucking Co. Chargers, 3-2, on a three goal hat trick by Victor Wright; Sam Stavros and Jeffrey Blyther were the Charger marksmen. Richard Union, the rookie forward from the Auto Parts Co. Thunderbirds tallied late in the second half to give his team a 1-0 win over the Pomona Truck Electric Tigers. The Jandron's Carpet Torpedos won their first game of the season at the expense of the Mustangs by a score of 3-1 after ending the first half in a 1-1 tie. Alan Wheeler scored twice and Trevor Jordan once for the Torpedos while Edward Van Lingen struck once for the losers.

In Division III, the K&M Floors Falcons blanked the Pomona Police Assn. Rangers 3-0 on two goals by Deron Lopez and a solo by Roy Malone to tie the Rangers for first place. Michael Jackman of the Pomona Optimists Cougars broke a scoreless second half tie to help his team nip the Pomona Jaycees Beavers 1-0. Although the Pomona 1st Federal Jackrabbits blanked the Larry Wellin Jewelers Lions, 4-0, it must be said that the Lions played better than the score indicates. The Radio Station KSOM Kickers and the Holiday Inn Hustlers dueled to a scoreless tie in a fast moving game that saw Kicker goalkeeper Richard Williams make a startling one handed, finger tip, jump save and center fullback Mike Rafferty save another goal with his nifty heading. In the final game the Cal Poly Optimist Roadrunners nipped the Custom Carpet Steelers, 2-1, to take over second place. Lyndon Jackson and Brian Miller scored for the Roadrunners as teammate Tim Bess was credited with an assist — Arthur Arias was the lone Steeler scorer.

DIVISION I (13-15)

	w	l	t	pt	gf	ga
Pomona Rangers	4	1	1	9	7	6
D.B. Gunners	4	2	0	8	14	8
Pomona Cobras	3	3	0	6	13	9
D.B. Broncos	1	3	1	3	4	14
Pomona Gunners	0	4	2	2	12	13

DIVISION II (10-12)

	w	l	t	pt	gf	ga
Red League						
Marauders	6	1	0	12	21	4
Hawks	5	1	1	11	14	9
Eastern Wings	3	2	2	8	14	10
Chargers	2	5	2	6	10	15
Cardinals	2	5	0	4	8	10
Jets	0	6		1	6	24
Blue League						
Renegades	6	1	0	12	25	10
Eagles	5	2	0	10	22	5
Thunderbirds	3	2	2	8	10	11
Torpedos	1	3	3	5	10	13
Tigers	2	5	0	4	12	20
Mustangs	1	5	1	3	5	28

DIVISION III (7-9)

	w	l	t	pt	gf	ga
Red League						
Falcons	5	2	0	10	14	4
Rangers	5	2	0	10	24	14
Hustlers	4	2	0	10	24	14
Kickers	2	4	1	5	10	17
Lions	0	6		1	4	24
Blue League						
Jackrabbits	5	0	2	12	22	4
Roadrunners	3	2	2	8	13	6
Steelers	2	3	2	6	9	10
Cougars	2	4	1	5	8	22
Beavers	1	4	2	4	3	11

Money bind ends Xavier football

CINCINNATI (UPI) — An annual deficit of $200,000 has ended a 73-year tradition of intercollegiate football at Xavier University.

Officials of the 6,300-student Catholic college glumly announced Wednesday night the school's board of trustees had voted to drop football, effective immediately.

Xavier began intercollegiate football in 1900 with a one gam season, scoring a victory over Glenway Athletic Club. The Musketeers fielded a team every year since —except for two years during World War II — and posted a 5-5-1 record this season, winding up with a 35-31 win over Toledo.

"It's like losing an old friend," said Xavier President Fr. Robert Mulligan, who broke the news Wednesday night.

"A very substantial majority (of the 19-member board of trustees) voted to drop football," said Mulligan, who refused to disclose the actual vote. "Let's just say it wasn't quite unanimous. But it wasn't close at all. A very substantial majority voted it down.

"This was an exceedingly difficult decision for the board to make but the costs of intercollegiate football have grown so high—virtually tripling in the last decade—that we now find it impossible to sustain the program without incurring an annual deficit of at least $200,000.

"Quite frankly," added Mulligan, "the action is the inevitable result of a financial squeeze and our primary responsibility of maintaining Xavier University in a sound financial position."

Xavier will continue its other sports programs, including basketball.

The trustees' action sent head football coach Tom Cecchini and his assistants looking for new jobs today.

"I told Tom about the decision and he said he understood the financial problem faced by the school," said Mulligan. "Tom already has had several job offers. I don't think any of our staff will have problems finding jobs."

Cecchini, who had urged the board to keep football and even asked for more scholarship money, was not present at Mulligan's news conference.

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Royal Oak star is offense leader

(Continued from D-1)

Charter Oak game (the Romans' opener)", claimed Christensen. "I had not played quarterback in two years and Coach Mussack gave me the responsibility of calling all the offensive plays."

If confidence was a problem for Christensen against Charter Oak, it sure did not show up in the final result. Clyde fired three touchdown passes as the Romans dumped the rival Lancers, 24-0.

"That game gave the team and myself a big lift," Christensen said. "At that point I felt I could really do the job at quarterback and our team started to think seriously about the league title."

The Romans opened league play against San Dimas, a squad which had also won its' two non-league games. It shaped up as a tight game but Christensen hit on nine of 11 tosses, three of those for touchdowns and he ran for another score as the Romans routed the Saints, 42-6.

"The team felt really confident of winning the league after the San Dimas victory," Clyde recalled. Needless to say, by this point both Clyde and his teammates had no doubts about his quarterbacking abilities.

After wins over Walnut and Sierra Vista, another showdown loomed against Bonita, also undefeated in league at that point.

The Bearcats led this crucial at the half by a 16-8 count but Christensen rallied his team to a stirring 20-16 win. He completed 10-of 12 passes for 130 yards and added 110 yards rushing. Two of his passes were good for TDs.

The Bonita contest was a perfect example of the perfection Christensen developed in running the Royal Oak option offense.

"We built our entire offense around Clyde," pointed out Mussack, "and he ran our option as well as any high school quarterback I've ever seen."

Perhaps his best performance statistically came against Gladstone in the game which clinched the league crown for the Romans. Christensen hit on 16 of 23 passes for 253 yards in the 28-14 win.

He added three more TD passes in a 27-0 shutout of Ontario which wrapped up an undefeated league season. "It was a very pleasant surprise to go undefeated in league," remarked Clyde, "since the competition was really stiff."

Biggest disappointment for Clyde and his team was the 34-14 loss to North in the CIF playoffs. It was even harder to take since he was injured early in the game and sat out most of the contest. For a fierce competitor like Clyde, having to walk the sidelines is pretty hard to accept.

Biggest regret for Clyde was the fact that sub signal caller Jim Gustaves, a very talented football player in his own right, did not get to play much. "Jim would have started on many other teams in our classification and I know it was rough for him to play behind me. I hope he gets a chance to play college football, I'm sure he can do the job." A very "classy" statement indeed coming from a young man, but then again Clyde is not your average person.

He is deeply involved with church activities and is a member, along with teammates Ron White and John Ochoa, in the Fellowship of Christian Ahtletics. Clyde and White were co-captains on the Roman squad and led the team in a prayer meeting before each game.

An excellent student as well as an athlete, Clyde plans on going to college to continue his education. He is the starting shortstop on the Roman baseball team but "football is still my first love."

Several colleges have shown an interest in Clyde as both a quarterback and a defensive back, but so far no definite offers. "I really don't have any preference as to a four-year school but would like to go to a school where I could play quarterback under the wishbone system. I enjoy the free safety spot but feel more in the game as the quarterback. Ron, John, and myself are hoping to go to the same college so we can continue playing together."

Clyde's father was transferred by his church to Fresno just before the start of the football season, but made the trip down to the Pomona Valley to see most of Clyde's games. "My father really supports sports and was naturally pleased at our success this season."

Since Clyde, if given a choice, would like to play college ball in the Big Sky Conference or the Western Athletic Conference (both leagues located in the Rocky Mountain area) Mr. Christensen may have quite a trek new year to see his son in action. But one gets the feeling he would be more than happy to do it.

Claremont AYSO results

DIVISION I (Boys)

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Jets	6	1	1	13	27	11
Suns	6	1	1	13	29	18
Comets	6	2	1	13	28	12
Mercury's	3	5	1	7	15	20
Meteors	2	4	2	6	14	21
Rockets	1	5	1	4	11	25
Fireballs	1	5	2	4	6	14
Astros	2	6	0	4	7	19

Last weeks results
Suns 7, Meteors 3
Jets 3, Fireballs 0
Mercury's 3, Rockets 1
Comets 1, Astros 1

DIVISION II (Boys)

RED LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Broncos	6	1	2	14	17	8
Ocelots	5	1	3	13	26	9
Colts	4	3	3	11	15	9
Leopards	4	3	2	10	14	7
Wildcats	2	7	0	4	9	20
Lions	1	8	0	2	6	37

WHITE LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Cheetahs	7	2	0	14	26	11
Mustangs	6	2	1	13	20	9
Jaguars	6	3	0	12	25	8
Pumas	5	3	1	11	26	14
Cougars	2	7	0	4	11	29
Panthers	0	9	0	0	2	36

Blue league

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Rams	4	3	2	10	12	6
Wolves	4	3	2	10	12	9
Stags	4	4	1	9	16	16
Tigers	4	5	0	8	15	15
Badgers	4	5	0	8	12	14
Bisons	3	5	1	7	9	11

Last week's results
Red League
Broncos 2, Lions 1
Colts 2, Wildcats 0
Leopards 1, Ocelots 0
White League
Jaguars 3, Cougars 1
Pumas 5, Panthers 0
Cheetahs 2, Mustangs 0
Blue League
Rams 1, Stags 1
Tigers 3, Badgers 1
Wolves 2, Bisons 1

Week's top scorers

A. Munroe, Colts	3
Teddy Swick, Jaguars	3
Lance Polden, Pumas	2
Keith McManigal, Tigers	2

DIVISION II (Girls)
Condors 1, Roadrunners 0
Buzzards 2, Sandpipers 1
Bluejays 2, Eagles 0

DIVISION III (Boys)

RED LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Greyhounds	7	2	0	14	24	16
Coyotes	6	2	1	13	20	13
Jackrabbits	5	2	1	11	16	11
Dolphins	5	3	1	11	14	10
Beagles	4	4	1	9	22	22
Seals	3	5	1	7	22	17
Porcupines	2	6	1	5	16	19
Bulldogs	0	8	0	0	9	40

WHITE LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Otters	9	0	0	18	34	9
Kangaroos	7	1	1	15	25	8
Penguins	6	1	2	14	23	8
Chipmunks	3	3	3	8	14	19
Wolverines	3	5	1	7	20	19
Tapirs	2	7	0	4	6	29
Foxes	1	6	2	4	7	19
Raccoons	1	8	0	2	14	35

Last week's results
Red League
Seals 5, Beagles 0
Greyhounds 4, Coyotes 2
Dolphins 3, Jackrabbits 1
Porcupines 3, Bulldogs 1
White League
Foxes 1, Wolverines 0
Penguins 3, Tapirs 0
Otters 4, Raccoons 0
Kangaroos 3, Chipmunks 0
Otters 3, Penguins 2

Week's top scorers

John Goode, Seals	3
Mike Blay, Greyhounds	3
Jay Mace, Coyotes	2
Marc Vertich, Dolphins	2
Rusty Lansford, Porcupines	2
Russ Haynes, Penguins	2
Tim Tipping Otters	2
Todd Brown, Otters	2
Bobby McGwire, Kangaroos	2
Eric Taylor, Penguins	2

DIVISION III (Girls)
Ravens 5, Hawks 0
Doves 2, Upland 0

In this week's boys' Division III action the Red League Greyhounds upset the league-leading Coyotes, 4-2, to capture the top spot in their league. From the opening kick-off, the Greyhounds applied considerable pressure on the Coyote scoring duo of Jay Mace and Matt Holzinger, while the Greyhounds' Mike Blay and Toby Doane penetrated the Coyote defense for their four goals, ably assisted by the fine passing of John Albert. While the entire Greyhound team was credited with playing their finest game to date, especially noteworthy was the defensive play of David Humphreys, Marc Krovetz, Ben Fay, and Kem Serdengecti.

In other Red League play the unpredictable Dolphins shocked the Jackrabbits, 3-1, on goals by Marc Vertich and Karl Helm. This loss knocked the Jackrabbits out of a possible tie with the Greyhounds. The Seals also showed the Beagles how well they are capable of playing soccer by handling them an unlucky 5-0 defeat, while posting five losses to date, the Seals are still considered to be a very dangerous team fully capable of knocking off the week's league leader.

There were no changes in the Division III White League standings as a result of this week's games. The unbeaten Otters lead this league and again exhibited consistent and well-balanced team play by downing the Raccoons, 4-0, on goals by Tim Tipping and Todd Brown. The number two ranked Kangaroos and number three ranked Penguins won their games with the Chipmunks and Tapirs, respectively, and are both looking forward to their next meeting with the Otters. The Foxes squeaked out a win over the Wolverines with a penalty shot goal by Mark Givens.

Dodgers hire Perranoski

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ron Perranoski, the ace left-handed relief pitcher who helped both the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Minnesota Twins to pennants, has been named a coach in the Dodgers' organization.

The 38-year-old Perranoski, who also pitched for Detroit and California during his 14 major league seasons, was named a minor league pitching instructor for the Dodgers Wednesday.

Perranoski's lifetime record is 79-74.

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VALENCIA 25122 Valencia Blvd. in Valencia
VENTURA 3759 South Victoria Avenue at Ventura Freeway
WESTMINSTER 15440 Beach Blvd. at McFadden

Martial arts performances scheduled

UNIVERSAL CITY — Universal Studios will present demonstrations of karate and other martial arts in the arena area of the tour grounds at 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The performances are offered by the Creative Action Associates. The black belt team, led by Emil Farkas, was instrumental in setting up the action for the new Universal movie, "That Man Bolt," starring Fred Williamson.

Williamson will be on hand to greet visitors to the Universal Studios tour and distribute autographed photographs.

Christmas gifts

Shopping list for television

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Herewith our Christmas wishes for the occupants of television:

For "The Waltons": A Cadillac.

For "Maude": An introduction to Frank Sinatra.

For David Carradine of "Kung Fu": A good Chinese dinner.

"The Brady Bunch": A medal for sheer nerve.

"Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice": Four tickets to a swap meet.

"Needles and Pins": An award for extraordinary uselessness.

Jean Stapleton of "All in the Family": Every prize possible.

"The Brian Keith Show": A low-sugar diet.

"Adam's Rib": A better fate. It was canceled by ABC-TV. Why doesn't CBS-TV, which knows what to do with a comedy show, take it aboard?

Howard Cosell: A night on the town with "Maude."

"Columbo": A suit from Joe Namath's tailor.

Amanda Blake of "Gunsmoke": Some Chanel No. 5, a black negligee and whatever else it takes to wake up Marshal Dillon.

"Mannix": A suit from Columbo's tailor.

Jack Lord of "Hawaii Five-0": At least one more expression. That would make two.

Rod Cameron: A million thanks to this vastly underrated actor for all those terrific low-budget moviees of his that constantly show up on the home screen.

Vera Miles: A night on the town with me, or, if I'm tied up, Cary Grant.

"Calucci's Dept.": At least one rating that doesn't send the cast and the crew home crying.

Johnny Carson: A solo guest appearance on the Dick Cavett show.

Tony Randall and Jack Klugman of "The Odd Couple": More recognition for the high level performances they turn in each week.

Redd Foxx: Dinner with Alfred Hitchcock and Robert Morley.

"Shaft": Some scripts that aren't so hesitant to show the black private eye hero as flamboyant.

William Conrad: Dinner with Vera Miles and me.

"Lotsa Luck": A little more taste. In fact, a lot more.

"The Girl with Something Extra": A certificate for showing that impeccable mediocrity and total emptiness have a place in the world.

Buddy Ebsen: A guest professorship at a drama school so he can demonstrate to budding performers what professionalism is all about.

Network executives everywhere: Fewer meetings and more consulting with your own intelligence and instinct. Otherwise, no matter what your title, you're just another guy in another job in another office.

VCT in need of monkey

POMONA — Valley Community Theater is looking for a small monkey to perform in its next play, "Inherit the Wind."

The drama recounts the famous Scopes trial involving a teacher who expounds Darwin's theory of evolution. Claude Jones directs.

Anyone with a pet monkey available to take part in the play is asked to call 622-6954.

"Inherit the Wind" opens in February.

Berio to lead Philharmonic in 3 concerts

LOS ANGELES — Composer-conductor Luciano Berio will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in concerts in the Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 and at 3 p.m. Feb. 3.

He replaces originally scheduled Bruno Maderna who died Nov. 13.

The program contains Bartok's Piano Concerto No. 2 with Michel Beroff as soloist. The young French pianist will be making his Philharmonic debut at these concerts. The rest of the schedule lists "Serenata" by Maderna (played in memory of the composer), "Divertimento" by Berio-Maderna, and Berio's new version of a group of folk songs of many countries which he had originally arranged for voice and chamber orchestra. Mezzo-soprano Cathy Berberian will be the singer for this first American performance.

Miss Berberian (the former Mrs. Berio) is an exponent of avant-garde vocal works, and unquestionably the most authoritative interpreter of Berio's music. Her reputation is based on her vocal and dramatic command of the most complex music and texts.

Berio is best known for his "Sinfonia" which was given its first performance by the Philharmonic in 1970. In 1965, Zubin Mehta and the Philharmonic presented the world premiere of Berio's "Quaderni III," commissioned for the orchestra by the Southern California Symphny Association.

Berio will also take the place set for Mr. Maderna at the Friday Pre-Concert Special on Feb. 1.

TETE-A-TETE — Barbara Bel Geddes talks things over with Robert Lansing in the Jean Kerr comedy, "Finishing Touches," playing to Jan. 13 at the Ahmanson Theater of the Los Angeles Music Center. The romantic play, directed by Joseph Anthony, also features Gene Rupert and Jill O'Hara. This is a Center Theater Group production.

DAILY Television

Thursday Evening
DECEMBER 20

5:00 (2) (4) (7) (34) (36) (40) (42) News
(3) (10) (17) (3) (23) (6) (29) (8) News
(5) Bonanza
(6) Courtship of Eddie's Father
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) The Flintstones
(13) Star Trek
(22) Simplemente Maria
(26) Movie: (C) "There's No Business Like Show Business" (mus) '54 — Dan Dailey, Marilyn Monroe.
(28) Hodgepodge Lodge
(52) Three Stooges

5:30 (6) (17) (3) Hogan's Heroes
(7) Movie: (C) (90) "Broken Lance" (wes) '54 — Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner, Jean Peters, Richard Widmark.
(8) (23) (6) (29) (8) News
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(10) Merv Griffin Show
(11) Andy Griffith
(28) Changing Music
(36) Living Easy
(40) Novela
(42) Desert Theatre
(52) Little Rascals

7:00 (2) (3) (4) (36) News
(5) Bowling for Dollars
(6) Movie: (2hr) "The Tattered Dress" (dra) '57 — Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain, Gail Russell.
(8) Secrets of the Deep
(9) What's My Line?
(11) I Love Lucy
(13) Mod Squad
(17) (3) I Dream of Jeannie
(22) Esmeralda
(23) (6) Dragnet
(28) Erica & Theonie
(29) (8) Lassie
(34) El Primer Amor
(40) Tele-Revista Musical
(52) Speed Racer

7:30 (2) Orson Welles' Great Mysteries "Compliments of the Season" A drunken derelict returns a precious doll to a millionaire's daughter and receives two rewards — one totally unexpected. Eli Wallach stars.
(3) Hogan's Heroes
(4) The New Price Is Right
(5) Help Thy Neighbor
(8) You Asked for It
(9) Concentration
(10) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Bewitched
(17) (3) To Tell the Truth
(23) (6) The Thrillseekers
(28) Accion Chicano
(29) (8) Jimmy Dean Show
(36) Jonathan Winters
(52) The Ghoul Gang

8:00 (2) (29) (8) (8) The Waltons "The Triangle" John-Boy's emotions get in the way of an essay he is writing when the Rev. Fordwick begins calling on John-Boy's favorite high school teacher, Miss Hunter.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Flip Wilson Flip welcomes Burns & Schreiber and The Fifth Dimension.
(5) Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Kentuckian" (adv) '55 — Burt Lancaster, Walter Matthau.
(7) (17) (3) (42) Toma "The Cain Connection" Dave Toma poses as a go-between in a narcotics sale involving a college professor and the leaders of two syndicates. Michael Tolan, Frank Campanella and Peter Brocco guest.
(9) Million $ Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Angry Hills" (dra) '59—Robert Mitchum, Stanley Baker, Gia Scala.
(11) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(13) Boxing From the Olympic
(22) La Señora Joven
(26) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Three Coins in the Fountain" (rom) '54—Clifton Webb, Jean Peters.
(28) The Advocates
(34) Los Nuevos Polivoces
(40) Caravana Musical
(52) Movie: (2hr) "Kid From Kokomo" (dra) '39 — Pat O'Brien, Jane Wyman.

8:30 (11) Merv Griffin Show
(40) Novela

9:00 (2) (29) (8) (5) CBS Thursday Movie: (C) (2hr) "Gunfight at OK Corral" (wes) '57 —Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Rhonda Fleming, Jo Van Fleet, Lyle Bettger, John Ireland. The story of the gunfight that made legends out of Wyatt Earp, a U.S. marshal, and Doc Holliday, a dentist-turned-gambler.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Ironside "The Last Payment" Ironside's aide Mark Sanger, helped unwittingly by a ghetto character, sets himself up as the bait to catch a killer loan shark.
(6) The Bold Ones
(7) (17) (3) (42) Kung Fu "The Elixir" A beautiful woman's independence, a crippled man's love for her and a jealous suitor provide a dangerous challenge to Caine. Diana Muldaur, David Canary and Matt Clark guest.
(22) Este Mexico
(28) Men Who Made the Movies (R) "Alfred Hitchcock"
(34) Variedades Vergel

9:30 (34) La Hiena
(40) Amateur Variety

10:00 (4) (10) (36) NBC Follies Sammy Davis Jr. welcomes Jack Cassidy, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Florence Henderson and Rodney Allen Rippy.
(5) (9) (11) (13) (26) News
(6) Night Gallery
(7) (17) (3) (42) Streets of San Francisco "Most Feared in the Jungle" A young girl's search for her newborn baby son leads her to homicide and a bewildering maze of contradictions. Kitty Winn guests.
(22) Teatro Con Oswaldo Calvo
(23) (6) Tom Jones Christmas Special
(28) The Killers "Genetic Defects (R)

10:30 (5) Talk Back
(6) Twilight Zone
(13) Bill Cosby
(22) Spanish Comedy
(34) Jueves de Gala
(40) Praise the Lord Club

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (34) (36) (42) News
(3) (8) (10) (22) (23) (6) News
(5) Twilight Zone
(6) Perry Mason
(9) Phil Donahue Show
(11) To Tell the Truth
(13) Get Smart
(17) (3) Living Easy
(26) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(29) (8) Trails West

11:30 (2) (29) (8)) (8) CBS Late Movie: "Fort Dobbs" (wes) '58 — Clint Walker, Virginia Mayo, Brian Keith.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Johnny Carson
(5) Movie: "Wedding Present" (com) '36 — Cary Grant, Joan Bennett.
(7) (17) (3) (42) Dick Cavett
(11) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(13) Movie: "Kansas City Confidential" (mys) '53—John Payne.

12:00 (6) One Step Beyond
(9) Boris Karloff Presents
(11) Movie: "Green Dolphin Street" (dra) '47 — Lana Turner, Donna Reed, Van Heflin.
(26) Phil Donahue Show

1:00 (3) (7) (8) (23) (6) News
(4) (10) (26) (32) Tomorrow
(9) Wanted Dead or Alive

1:30 (5) Highway Patrol

1:45 (2) Movie: (C) "Half Angel" (com) '51—Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten.

3:00 (11) All-Night Show: "Game of Death," "Oliver Twist"

3:10 (2) Movie: (C) "Kelly & Me" (dra) '57 — Van Johnson, Piper Laurie, Martha Hyer.

Friday

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 (17) (3) "Bombs Over Burma" (dra) '42—Noel Madison.

9:30 (7) (C) "Night People" (susp) '54 —Gregory Peck, Rita Gam.

10:00 (3) "Shadow of Evil" (mys) '66 — Kerwin Mathews, Pier Angeli.
(5) "Badmen of Tombstone" (wes) '49—Barry Sullivan.

12:00 (5) "Dick Tracy vs. Cueball" (mys) '46—Morgan Conway. "Cow Country" (wes) '53—Edmond O'Brien.

12:30 (11) "Madame Bovary" (dra) 49—Jennifer Jones, Van Heflin, James Mason.

1:00 (9) (C) "It Happened One Summer" (rom) '45 — Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews.

3:00 (8) "The Last Time I Saw Archie" (com) '61—Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb.
(10) (C) "The Day the Fish Came Out" (adv) '67 — Tom Courtenay, Sam Wanamaker.

3:30 (23) (6) (C) "Captain Newman, M.D." Concl. (dra) '63 — Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis.

4:00 (2) (C) "Joan of Arc" (dra) '50—Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer.

4:30 (3) Same as 10AM listing
(29) (8) "Fire Down Below" Concl. (dra) '57—Robert Mitchum.

Ticket Stubs

By JOSEPH H. FIRMAN

THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY MUSIC AND ARTS COMMISSION will sponsor its 14th annual Christmas concert at the Los Angeles Music Center from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday. Choirs, choruses and orchestras from Southern California, more than 2,500 people in all, will take part. Local groups performing are the Citrus College Chamber Singers at 12:15 p.m. and the San Gabriel Valley Junior Symphony at 3:30 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

★ ★ ★

SNOOPY AND THE RED BARON will battle in Holiday on Ice at the Forum in Inglewood Jan. 8-20. The beagle from Charles Schulz' popular "Peanuts" comic strip shares billing withworld and Olympic champion Trixi Schuba, two-time world champion Tim Wood, and Canadian champion Cathy Lee Irwin. Tickets are on sale at the Forum box office and at Ticketron and Mutual outlets.

★ ★ ★

THE AMERICAN FILM THEATER, makers of movies of great plays of the past and present, experienced such a demand for subscription tickets that additional theaters had to be added to accommodate the audience. Nine were added in New York alone, and others in the major population centers from Montreal, Canada, to Los Angeles. The five remaining films in the series are "Butley," "Lost in the Stars," "Rhinoceros," "Luther" and "The Three Sisters."

★ ★ ★

CURTAIN TIME! — Valley Community Theater, Pomona, will give the musical, "Oliver!" at 8:30 Friday and Saturday nights through Jan. 19 — "A Christmas Carol" plays at Gallery Theater, Ontario, at 8 o'clock tonight, 8:30 Friday and Saturday, and next weekend. . . Padua Hills Theater, Claremont, presents the Mexican Christmas play, "Las Posada," at 8:30 Wednesday through Saturday nights and at 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

★ ★ ★

KSPC-FM, the student-manged radio station in Thatcher Music Building at Pomona College, has been given a new antenna that has improved stereo reception from Los Angeles to San Bernardino. The station, now in its 18th year of operation, presents 19 hours of blues, jazz, and classical, rock, soul, and folk music, dramas, lectures, athletic events and other programs.

★ ★ ★

ON THE AISLE — The Society for the Preservation of Dixieland Jazz will install new officers at its meeting at the West Covina Elks Lodge at 2 p.m. Dec. 30 . . . the Soundsensation Singers will play the Showcase Theater of Magic Mountain at Valencia Jan. 5 and 6 . . . . Stanley Kauffman, movie and theater critic for New Republic, was winner of the annual George Jean Nathan Award for Dramatic Criticism. . . Valley Community Theater, continuing to sell out "Oliver!" has extended the run four more weeks. Next on the card is "Inherit the Wind". . . Stagehands Local 33 has treated more than a thousand Los Angeles school children to performances by the Improvisational Theater Project at the Los Angeles Music Center this season. . . guitarist Jose Feliciano will perform at Disneyland Friday through Sunday. The park's Christmas parades are at 2 and 9 p.m. through this month, except only at 2 p.m. Dec. 24, 25 and 31.

ROGER GROSS, mime artist, will be among the performers at the KPFK Merrie Christmas Faire and Country Crafts Market at the Hollywood Palladium today through Monday. The Renaissance-style program is a benefit for radio station KPFK, Los Angeles.

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Chapel of the Bells setting for wedding

Chapel of the Bells in Ontario was the setting for the marriage of Miss Penny A. Ragland and Jerry C. Sudberry.

Officiant for the afternoon ceremony was the Rev. Harold Sonnema. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex E. Ragland of Ontario was given in marriage by her father. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Titus Hale of Beaumont.

The bride chose a gown of white velvet designed with a square neckline, fitted bodice and long sleeves. Cotton lace and pearls accented the gown. A headpiece of lace trimmed with pearls held the bride's shoulder-length veil.

She carried a cascade of white roses, pom pon mums, carnations and blue baby's breath.

Mrs. Ray H. Brooks of Upland, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Kathy Gendreau was bridesmaid.

Ernie Sudberry was best man for his brother. Ushers were Ray H. Brooks and Ben Wilson.

Miss Julie Brooks handled the guest book and Miss Debbie Rohrer assisted with gifts.

After the honeymoon in San Diego, the couple will reside in Ontario.

Holtrust photo

MRS. JERRY C. SUDEBERRY

Get yourself ready for holiday parties

Holiday festivities and parties are coming up soon. How will you look? Relaxed or barely making it with a caught-in-the-revolving-door of Christmas preparations look?

Before another day passes, get going on a small-scale beauty program that will help make you as radiant as the season. It will take just a few minutes each day. The key is relaxation. In these busy days, it is necessary to restore the body.

It may not be possible to get all the sleep you need. Try a warm sudsy bath. While soaking, lean back, close your eyes, let tensions fall away. Then wash all over. If skin has become weather weary use a brush to "peel off" dried skin cells. Follow up with body lotion to lubricate and smooth.

A manicure and pedicure are in order after the bath. Cuticles will be softened from the water. Nails may have become a little ragged in the past weeks of neglect. Get them in good shape and then it will be an easy, no-time-at-all matter to keep them pretty.

Attractive hands call for just a little pampering. Wash them frequently and use hand lotion liberally. To soften rough hands, use a cream at night and protect with light cosmetic gloves. Protect sensitive hands with a barrier cream during the day.

If a haircut and permanent are needed, take care of these details now. Your hair will be properly styled. Be sure to brush hair every day and shampoo as often as needed to maintain those good looks. Use time when sitting under a dryer for addressing cards or wrapping gifts.

Feet come in for a lot of abuse right now with all the shopping, cooking, baking, cleaning to be done. At the end of the day or following a shopping trip, fill a pan with warm sudsy water and enjoy a refreshing footbath — even if it is of short duration.

The Soap and Detergent Association offers another suggestion to renew energy and release tension. Every now and then do a few quick stretching exercies. Just a good stretch and deep breathing will help. If neck and upper shoulder muscles are strained, try letting your head go limp and rotate it around in a circle, first to the right and then to the left.

These routines take only moments, but are often dropped when schedules become hectic. But the time taken for relaxing and grooming will make you feel better — more able to smile instead of frown, to enjoy rather than endure the season.

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January wedding plans set

The betrothal of Miss Heather Fleming and John Wiegmann was announced at a dinner at the Sycamore Inn hosted by the mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Neville Lane of Yucaipa.

Miss Fleming, who is also the daughter of the late Col. Patrick Fleming, graduated from Yucaipa High School. She graduated from Cal Poly Pomona where she was a member of Lambda Chi sorority, Student of the Year in 1971 and in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

HEATHER FLEMING

Miss Fleming is a stewardess for Western Airlines.

Mr. Wiegmann of Mill Valley is the son of Mrs. Arthur Berke of Seal Beach and the late Henry Wiegmann. He graduated from Cal Poly Pomona where he played football for four years and was small college All-American wide receiver in 1971 and Cal Poly Athlete of the Year for 1971-72. He is employed as a sales representatives for IBM in San Francisco.

The couple will be married on Jan. 26.

Births

SAN ANTONIO HOSPITAL:

YATES — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Yates, 530 Lynn Haven Ct., Ontario, a son, Rowdy James, 8 lbs., 7 oz., born Nov. 25.

PARK AVENUE HOSPITAL:

KLAUDT — To Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Klaudt, 223 Cucamonga Ave., Ontario, a son, Airy Shane, 7 lbs., 5 oz., born Oct. 10.

MENDIVIL —To Mr. and Mrs. Perry M. Mendivil, 430 Imperial, Brea, a son, Michael Perry, 7 lbs., 4½ oz., born Oct. 10.

ROOF — To Mr. and Mrs. David L. Roof, 13139 10th St., Chino, twin sons, Edward Anthony, 5 lbs., 9 oz., and Eric Thomas, 5 lbs., 11 oz., born Oct. 10.

DOTTS — To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dotts, 1341 E. Kingsley, Pomona, a son, Kevin Jay, 7 lbs., 2½ oz., born Oct. 11.

COSBEY — To Mr. and Mrs. Daryl L. Cosbey, 1910 Cienega, Covina, a son, Ryan Richard, 7 lbs., 9 oz., born Oct. 13.

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Births

PARK AVENUE HOSPITAL

ROSAS — To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio R. Rosas, 330 W. Ninth St., Pomona, a son, Antonio Ruiz Jr., 7 lbs., 7 oz., born Oct. 14.

PADILLA — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Padilla, 4764 Mission Blvd., Ontario, a daughter, Doreenda Deana, 7 lbs., 3 oz., born Oct. 14.

HORNBAKE — To Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hornbake, 538 Lynn Haven Court, Ontario, a son, Marc Wess, 5 lbs., 1 oz., born Oct. 15.

HICKS — To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Hicks, 286 W. Phillips, Pomona, a daughter, Monique Jeanette, 7 lbs., 2½ oz., born Oct. 16.

LOMELI — To Mr. and Mrs. Miguel M. Lomeli, 10150 Ramona, Montclair, a son, Miguel M. Jr., born Oct. 16.

PEREZ —To Mr. and Mrs. Juan M. Perez, 212 E. Transit, Ontario, a daughter, Georgina, 7 lbs., 3 oz., born Oct. 16.

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Ask Dr. Brothers

The weekly battle

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Every weekend we have the same problem at our house. Every time I ask my husband to do any yard work, he flies into a rage and we end up having a first class quarrel. He says I nag and I say he has a rotten temper. I nag only because he forces me to do this because he won't do the work that must be done.

My husband was an only child who got everything he wanted by screaming and throwing tantrums. Now my son is beginning to act the same way. He's 8 and uses his temper to get everything he wants. His father gives in to him and doesn't seem to see himself in his son at all. When there is any disagreement my husband's way of solving it is to yell, and then to slam out of the room. He spends the rest of the day or night watching a game on TV. This is great fun for me. I do a slow burn. Thank heavens, he goes to work Monday morning and by then, I'm glad to see him go. But sure enough, the next weekend exactly the same thing occurs. — P.D.

Dear P.D.: Whenever you have the same problem and the same quarrel over the same problem again and again, you can be sure something is wrong with your method of approaching the problem. You have already shown that if you continue to approach this question of yard work in exactly the same way, you're going to get the same results. This means both you and your husband are upset, the lawn work is not done, you set a bad example for your son, and your relationship with your marriage, as a whole suffers.

Clearly, your approach doesn't work, so try another! Don't go back to the same one that keeps failing, unless you secretly enjoy these tense scenes. I'm assuming that you don't and that you genuinely want to improve your situation.

Perhaps your husband is too tired to do physical work on his weekends, perhaps he simply hates yard work — whatever his reason he doesn't want to do it so hire some young person in your neighborhood to take care of these tasks. If your husband complains about using money for this, explain that you want to avoid the scenes and break the quarrel pattern and have decided that it is easier to economize in some other area so that there is some money to spend on yard work.

It is not surprising that your son has temper tantrums if your husband does. Children learn how to behave from their parents and a son naturally identifies with his father.

Temper outbursts can become a way to blackmail parents or spouses into getting one's own way. Dr. R. F. Mines, Dean of Research at a Florida College suggests that when a temper outburst begins the other person should simply leave the room. This, he says, is a positive way to indicate that such behavior is unacceptable. When there is no audience temper tantrums tend to diminish.

If you can't leave the room, ignore the explosion by turning on a radio, reading a newspaper or calling an understanding neighbor to discuss some unrelated bit of news. If you're going to try to have a friendly casual chat with a friend, it's best to warn her that she may also hear some static from your husband. Dr. Mines says that violent displays of temper are actually a form of hysteria, and since men, in particular, can't stand being considered hysterical don't hesitate to gently remind your husband or son that he is being hysterical.

Never let them blackmail you into giving them their own way if they threaten a tantrum.

HE CARES — Joe Eidem, respiratory therapist at Foothill Presbyterian Hospital in Glendora, is playing Santa Claus at several valley hospitals assisted by FPH employes, from left, Meg Parsons, Jean Rasnik, Joyce Hammond and Kay Simpson. Group will also award prizes at Friday dinner dance.

Therapist brings

Brighter holiday season

Many hospital patients in the valley will have a brighter Christmas season because of a young man who cares.

Joe Eidem, 25, a respiratory therapist at Foothill Presbyterian Hospital, is visiting a growing list of hospitals in his role as Santa Claus for the third consecutive year.

Mr. Eidem, who abounds with compassion for his fellow men especially the elderly, was concerned about the loneliness of some patients confined to hospitals and convalescent homes.

Three years ago, he dressed up as Santa and personally visited every patient in two hospitals. Last year, he added a couple of hospitals to his list and was accompanied by his wife, Valery, who was then eight months pregnant, dressed as Mrs. Claus.

During the current season, the couple is visiting patients at Pacific State Hospital, Foothill Presbyterian Hospital, Oakview Convalescent Hospital and Community Convalescent Hospital in Glendora, and the San Gabriel Community Hospital and San Gabriel Convalescent and Rehabilitation Hospital in San Gabriel.

Mr. Eidem will also distribute gifts at the FPH dinner dance Friday evening at the Glendora Country Club. Helping Santa at the party for employes, the medical staff and the board of directors, will be elves Jean Rasnik, LVN; Joyce Hammond, EKG technician; Meg Parsons, ward clerk; and Kay Simpson, housekeeping.

CAROLYN MELILLI

March 23 selected for rites

Miss Carolyn Mellilli and Gary Eckel plan to be wed on March 23.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Melilli of Upland is a 1970 graduate of Upland High School. She attended Chaffey College and Mt. San Antonio College.

Miss Melilli is employed at the Indian Hill Branch of Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. asd Mrs. Eugene L. Eckel of Montclair. A graduate of Montclair High School, Mr. Eckel attends Cal Poly University. He is an aeronautics instructor at MSAC.

Try drops

If your eyes are showing the strain of being up late, try some eye clearing drops to make them feel and look better. Don't use heavy makeup — it will only call attention to how you feel. Light mascara and light blusher will do the most good.

Chanukah party set by group

The University Women of the University of Judaism will celebrate Chanukah, the most joyous period on the Jewish calendar, by presenting an Israeli musical film preview at the Pacific Beverly Hill Theater on Sunday.

Both Jewish and non-Jewish guests are invited to the 7 p.m. benefit showing, according to Mrs. Herman Goldman, group president. The movie, Kazabalan, is an English-speaking made-in-Israel musical featuring lyrics by Dov Seltzer and direction of Menahem Golan.

Reservations may be made by calling the University of Judaism, 6525 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, (213) 463-1161.

Coming Events

FRIDAY

POMONA EBELL, Ebell Clubhouse, 585 E. Holt Ave., Christmas luncheon, noon.

NORTH AMERICAN Benefit Association, Christmas meeting, Women's Community Club, 172 W. Monterey St., 1 p.m.

POMONA PUBLIC Library, Christmas story, pinata making and singing, young reader's area, 2 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY Single Parents, dinner and decorating, 131 W. Philadelphia St., Ontario, 6:30 p.m.

CHARLES P. ROWE Post 30, 18th District American Legion annual Christmas party, 239 E. Holt Ave., 8 p.m.

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Make schedule

Make a schedule and stick to it if you wish to get your holiday cleaning done on time and without panic.

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California farming industry due to triple by year 2000

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SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's farming industry will triple in value to a total of $18 billion by the year 2000, the state's Blue Ribbon Committee on Agriculture predicts.

The committee, appointed by Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke as part of the state Economic Development Commission, has issued a report in which it called for a 25-year master plan for farming in California. It listed nine objectives in helping the state's No. 1 industry achieve its "full potential."

The committee said the value of the agricultural industry is expected to jump from $6 billion this year to $18 billion by the year 2000. It said University of California economists have projected California's farm acreage will increase from a present 8 million to 9.7 million acres by 2000.

C. Brunel Christensen, state food and agriculture director and chairman of the committee, said the panel would use a task force approach to "investigate and make specific recommendations on the tools agriculture will require to reach its potential."

He said a final master plan would be developed within a year. He said the areas it would deal with would include land use legislation, inheritance tax legislation, labor legislation, agricultural research, marketing, environmental considerations, transportation and energy.

In the first in a series of reports, the committee said it believed that California's economic development will benefit from the master plan "because agriculture is, and will remain, California's most economically significant industry."

The objectives listed in the report included:

—"Foster a public policy on land use which will allow agriculture to meets its potential while remaining responsive to the needs of an urban society, improved environmental quality, and additional recreational areas."

—"Develop programs to improve farm employment conditions consistent with maintaining a strongly competitive California agriculture in U.S. and world markets."

—"Determine whether the highest market value or the agricultural value as the highest and best use should be the basis for inheritance tax appraisal."

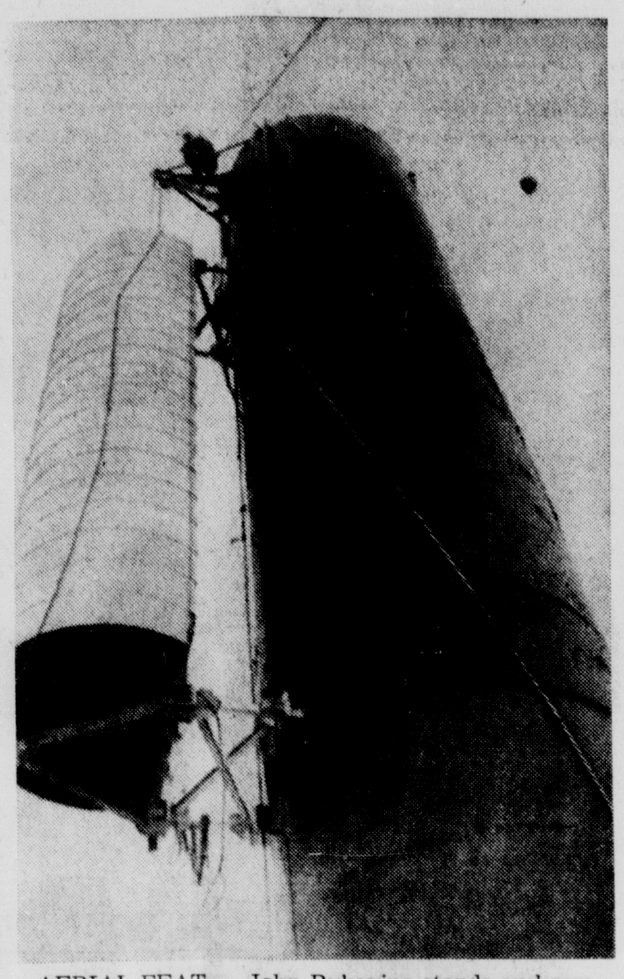
—"Develop a recommendation concerning development of export markets for California products and investigate alternatives to increase such exports."

—"Recommend whether the state should encourage recreational use of agricultural lands through supplementary payments, tax benefits, or changes in laws dealing with accident responsibility of landowners."

—"Identify areas of research needs for production, processing, and marketing."

—"Review the status of agricultural waste conversion to useful products."

—"Review the tax procedures and policies associated with agricultural lands and recommend criteria for legislative protection of California's agricultural lands."



AERIAL FEAT — John Rukavina stands on boom at the 1,577-foot level, left, while supervising the temporary placement of a TV station's antenna at side of base atop the 110-story Sears Tower. The antenna just placed at the 1,522-foot level will be moved to its permanent position atop the completed base in 1975. The view at right, made from the roof of the Sears Tower, 1,454 feet, shows the John Hancock Center with its two giant antennas and at bottom right the twin circular towers of Marina City, former site of Channel 7's antenna. Antenna tips at Hancock Center of 1,449 feet above street.

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No regrets

Attacker of Pope: should let me free

MANILA (UPI) — Benjamin Mendoza, a vagabond Bolivian painter, has no regrets but believes three years in jail for his "symbolic" dagger attack on Pope Paul VI has been more than enough punishment.

His eyebrows knitted and his eyes flashing at times in unconcealed anger, the 38-yearold Mendoza said he was at a loss to explain why he has not been paroled and allowed to travel freely after completing his minimum prison term of two years and four months.

"Three years for that symbolic act is long enough. It's more than enough," Mendoza told UPI in an exclusive interview at the Philippine National Penitentiary, 15 miles south of Manila.

On Nov. 27, 1970, Mendoza, disguised as a priest and shouting "down with superstition," attacked Pope Paul VI with a 13-inch dagger at the Manila International Airport minutes after the pontiff's arrival.

Mendoza was wrestled to the ground by security men before he could harm the Pope.

Later, during his trial for attempted murder, Mendoza said he actually did not intend to kill the Pope and the unsuccessful attack was "a symbolic act of protest against religion."

"If I could regret," he now says, "it would be an admission it's real aggression. Why should I regret it if there's no aggression in the real sense."

Mendoza has been transferred from the main penitentiary to a prison farm and walks around dressed in a clean, tailored brown shirt and matching pants, sporting the prison number 77064 on an identification tag pinned near his left breast pocket.

Asked whether he would do the same thing again, he replied, "No definitely no. I've got to paint. I've got to organize my poems. I guess once is good enough."

Mendoza said his primary concern now is to obtain parole, leave the Philippines and travel to Sweden, where he hopes to resume painting and see a specialist about his fractured right arm.

He said the arm, injured in a motorcycle accident five years ago, continues to bother him and has hampered his attempts to paint.

Mendoza could have been eligible for parole as early as two years ago but he has steadfastly refused to comply with the condition that upon his release from prison, he should return to Bolivia.

Assistant Prison Director Rafael Carating said Mendoza faces the prospect of serving his maximum prison term of four years and two months unless he agrees to the parole condition.

Asked why he does not want to return home, Mendoza said, "I have no feeling for it. When I have the feeling, I'm gonna go without being forced by somebody else."

Something new

Congress now must decide where source of money is

By GEORGE J. MARDER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some years ago, whenever the House was considering a spending proposal, a congressman from Pennsylvania would regularly demand "Where's the money coming from?"

His colleagues never had an answer for Rep. Robert Rich. That wasn't the way business was done in Congress.

Congress may have to change its ways and answer that question if it completes a budget reform plan voted by the House last week. A similar measure is being considered in the Senate.

The heart of the reform proposal requires Congress to place itself on record definitely, unequivocally, and by specific vote if it approves more government spending than taxes will support. It must then decide, on the record, whether the money is to be raised by increasing taxes or by more borrowing —or whether to reduce the spending.

Under the House-passed bill, Congress twice a year would have to take a look at the whole budget pie to decide the relationship between money to be spent and taxes to be paid. That has never been done by Congress before. It was once tried but abandoned.

At present, Congress operates under what could be labeled the no-budget policy —like a family where each member is allowed to spend for this and that, without considering the grand total or how much money is in the family till.

With spending having not even a distant cousin relationship to income, it would be no surprise to have that family go constantly in debt.

Traditionally, Congress handled the government's purse the same way. It approved separately spending for each government department, or group of departments, without considering what the grand total would be.

The house bill would change that by providing for a legislative budget for the first time in history. It would work this way:

By Jan. 15 of each year, the President would send his budget to Congress.

By May 1, Congress would adopt its version of the budget —a tentative one. It would list overall spending figures, with subtotals for each function of government, and show how much was expected from taxes —whether there was to be a deficit or a surplus and what the national debt would be.

The congressional appropriation committees would then go to work on the subtotals. By Aug. 1, Congress would complete action on all the separate appropriation bills. Those below the tentative budget ceilings would be sent to the President. Those above would be held back for more work.

By Sept. 15, Congress would be under deadline to approve its second version of the budget, confirming the original or revising it.

Nutrition claims termed confusing

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A University of California scientist warned that confusing and conflicting claims being made by unqualified people make it almost impossible for the consumer to know what good nutrition is.

Dr. George M. Briggs of the Berkeley campus' Nutritional Sciences Department advised consumers to contact local public health officials and community medical associations when in need of sound nutritional advice.

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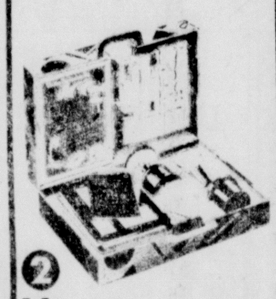

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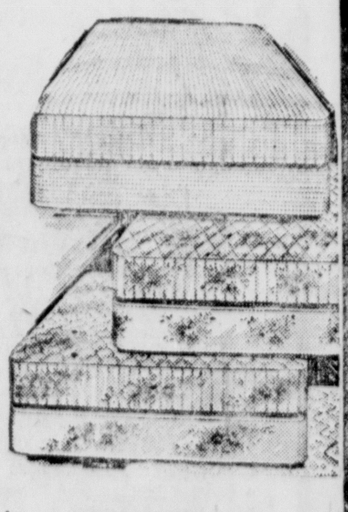

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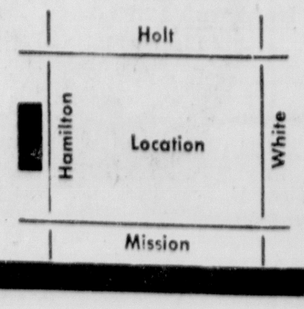

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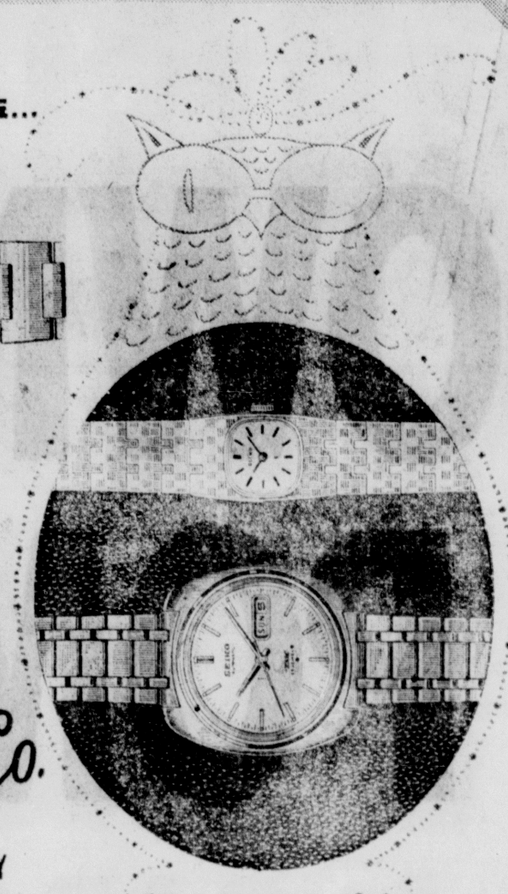

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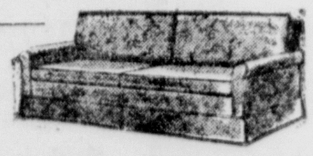

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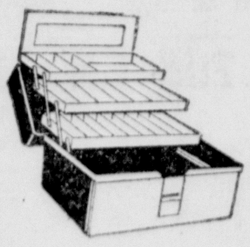

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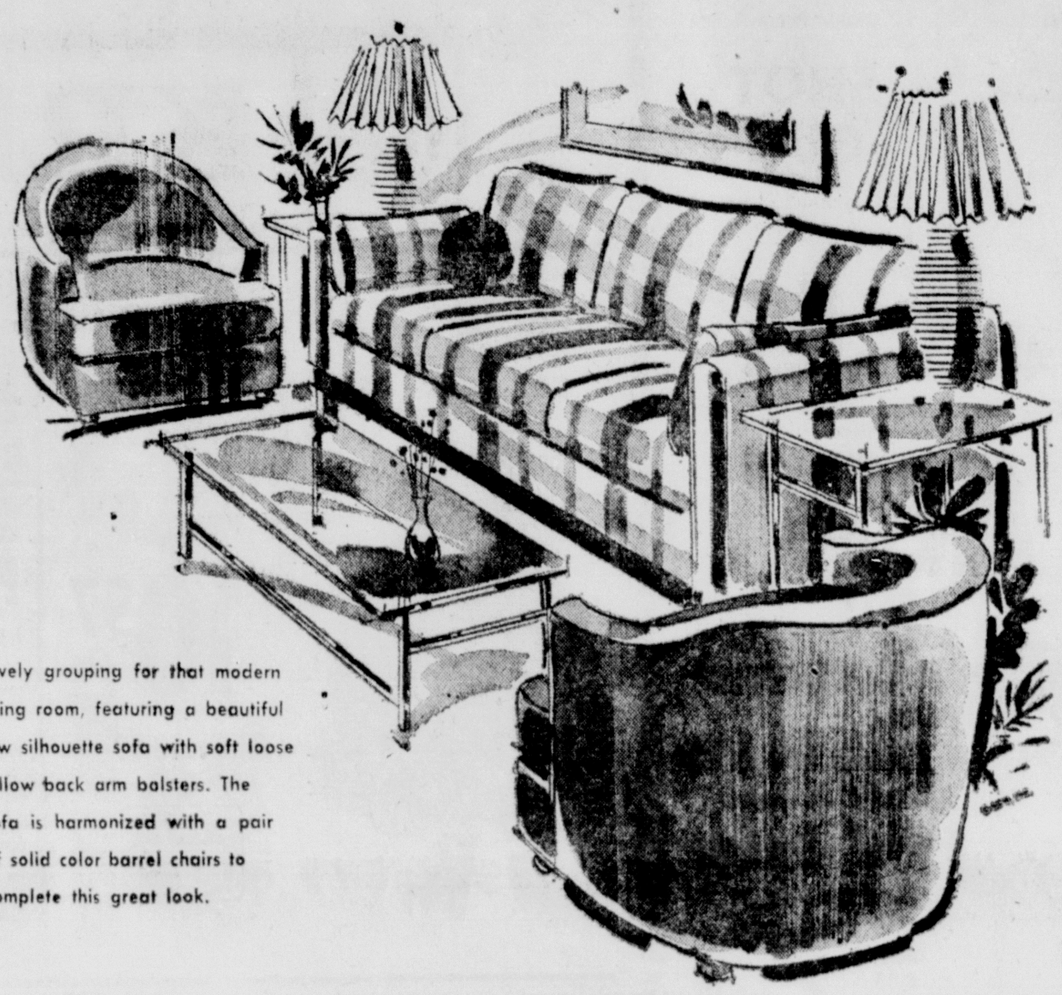

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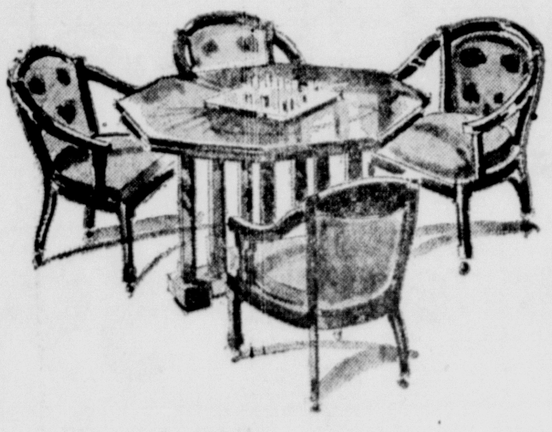

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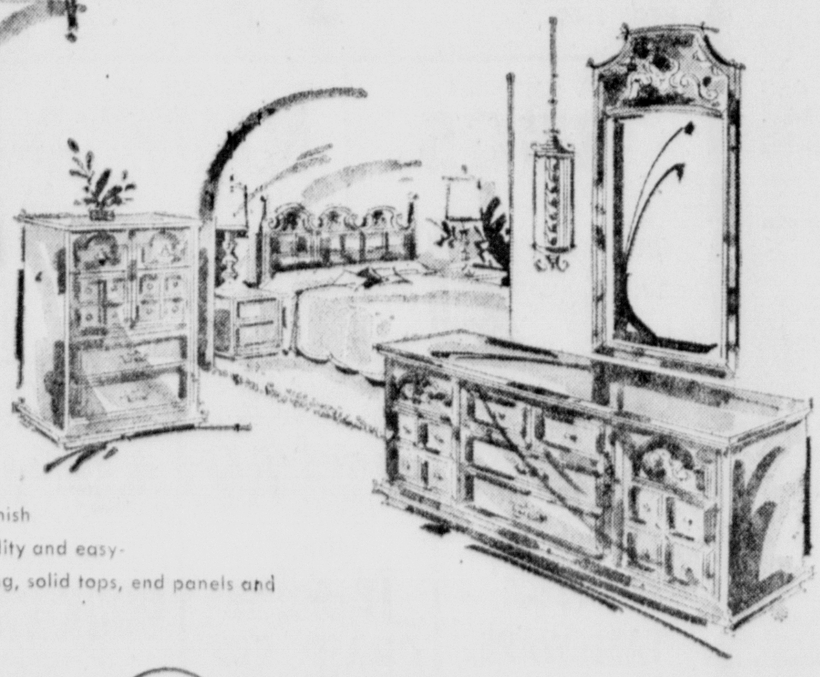

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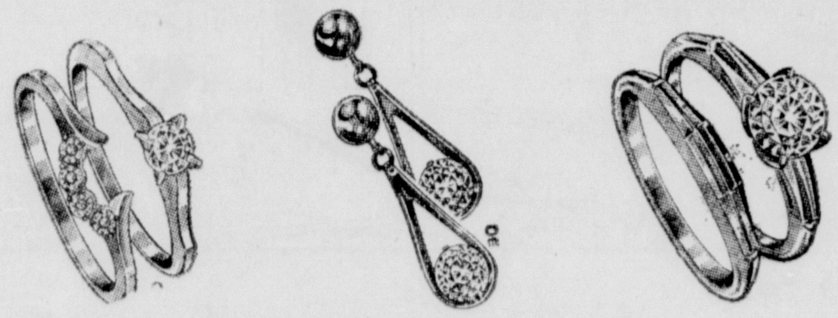

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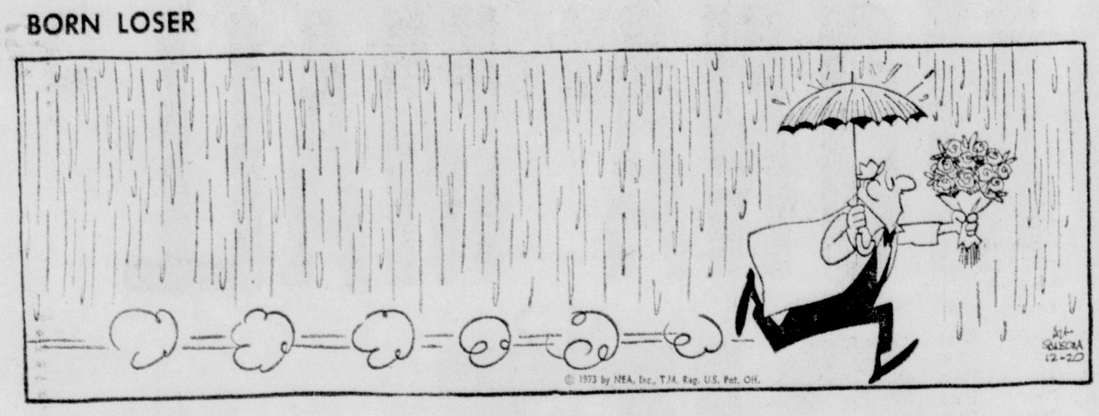

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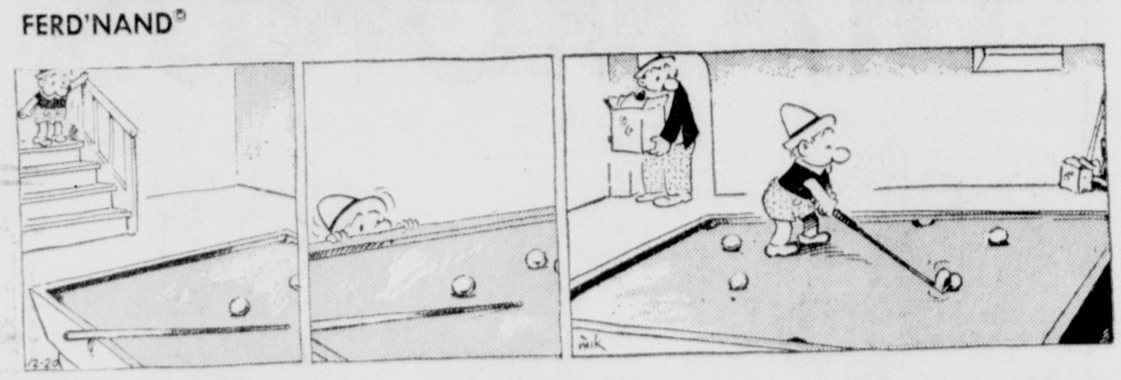

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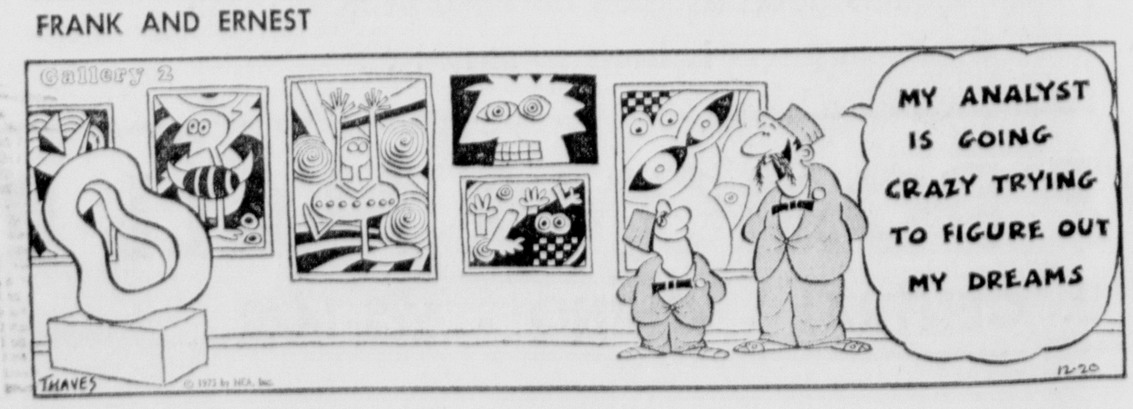
BUGS BUNNY

FRANK AND ERNEST



ZIGGY

MARMADUKE

" Ever notice how good he is the week before Christmas?"

DICK TRACY

NANCY

WEE PALS

SHORT RIBS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY

Crossword Puzzle for Today

Things

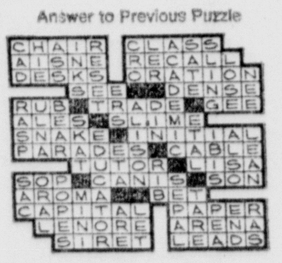
ACROSS

1 Gibraltar, for instance
5 Lubricant
8 Heap
12 Pain
13 Fold
14 Arabian gulf
15 Hammer head
16 Ventilate
17 Chair
18 Island (Fr.)
19 Foot coverings
21 Fruit drink
22 Flat-bottomed boats
24 Chemical compound
26 Etching needle
27 Manifests derision
28 Lords (ab.)
30 Summer (Fr.)
31 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
32 Spanish hero
33 Winter apple
36 Stair post
40 Exudes
41 Placid
42 Qualified
43 Little
46 Indonesian of Mindanao
47 Small birds
49 Hawaiian pepper
50 Related by blood
51 Martian (comb. form)
52 Give assent
53 Father (Fr.)
54 Certain European
55 Compass point
56 Heavy blow

DOWN

1 Swift river currents
2 Spotted feline
3 Gay
4 Insight
5 Marine fishes
6 Hium (comb. form)
7 Musical instrument
8 Dance step
9 Imagine
10 Conductor
11 Penetrates
19 Lacking ovules
20 Sentry
23 Sickest
25 Sower
27 Dry, as wine
29 Be seated
33 Lariats
34 Arbiter
35 Baby ——
37 Enfeeble
38 Undiminished
39 Term in horseshoe pitching
41 Sole of a plow
44 Lion's pride
45 Shakespearean river
48 Cry convulsively
50 GI's address (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

RARE BEAUTY — Two rare white tigers have been brought to the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago from the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. One of them, Rewati, peers through the bars of her temporary home where she will be on display while new tiger quarters are being built at the National Zoo. The white tiger is a mutation of the normal orange Bengal cat, with blue eyes and grey-black stripes.

Bridge

Luck big part in duplicate

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is another example of duplicate luck. North and South really belong in five hearts. This is all they can make if the defense starts by taking their two diamond tricks.

NORTH (D) 20
♠ A K 5 3
♥ A Q J 2
♦ Q J
♣ K J 6

WEST
♠ J 10 9
♥ 7 6
♦ 8 5 3 2
♣ 10 9 7 4

EAST
♠ 8 7 6 4 2
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A K 10
♣ 8 3

SOUTH
♠ Q
♥ K 10 9 8
♦ 9 7 6 4
♣ A Q 5 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—J♠

The bidding in the box shows how they can reach a heart slam if North elects to open one club. You can't find much fault with North's second round jump to four hearts. If anything he has underbid a trifle and while South might not have Blackwooded to the heart slam he certainly has a pretty good hand after his partner has jumped to the heart game.

This series of bids leaves West on lead. He might open a diamond, but the spade suit looks far better. Once he opens a spade South is home free. He simply draws trumps with three leads, runs off four clubs in order to discard one of dummy's diamonds; concedes a diamond trick and eventually ruffs one diamond and discards the last two on the ace and king of spades.

Where does the luck come in? Suppose the bidding goes differently and North becomes declarer at six harts. East is on lead with the ace and king of diamonds and will be smart enough to cash them.

Agency says minority banks too numerous

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are three times as many minority owned banks in the United States today than there were 10 years ago, according to The Conference Board, an independent research agency that also says there may now be too many.

The agency said government officials believe the number of black and Hispanic controlled banks may have grown faster than economic needs. So, the Comptroller of the Currency recently has tightened requirements for approving new minority controlled banks.

The Board said the number of minority controlled banks has grown from 15 in 1963 to more than 50 with 23 others in various stages of organization. But, it said, they represent only one half of one per cent of the nation's 14,000 commercial banks and had deposits of only $1 billion.

Their growth has been spurred largely by government deposits and funds from major industrial companies responding to government appeals to help the minority banks.

The Conference Board said many bank analysts and some black bankers themselves were concerned because they believe many minority controlled banks are undercapitalized in proportion to their deposits. The deposit to capital ratio frequently runs 20 to 30 to 1 in contrast to the standard recommended ratio of 12 to 1.

The minority banks make most of their loans to blacks and Hispanics and their sponsors and officers contend they create a high proportion of new jobs in relation to their loan volume and capitalization.

Fort Worth: no DST for school

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — On Jan. 6, 1974, the nation will begin observing daylight saving time. Fort Worth public schools will not.

Superintendent Julius Truelson said present plans call for classes to start one hour later— by the clock—when the new time goes into effect. He said the move would keep children from waiting in the dark for school buses.

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Round toe SUEDE PUMP in Pink, Blue, Gold Fawn

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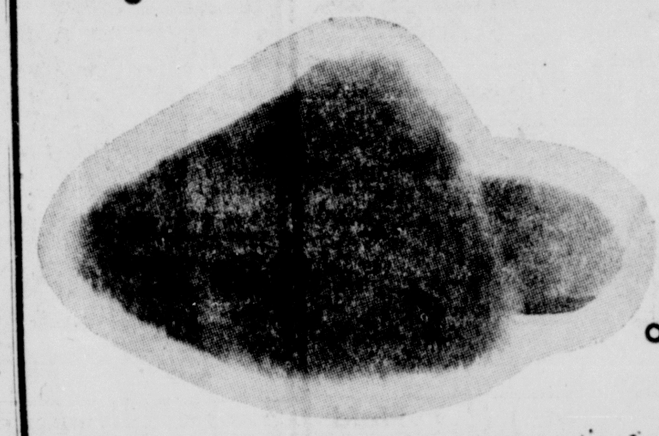
Shaggy - Shearling with Fleece lining in Red, Pink, Blue, Gold & Purple



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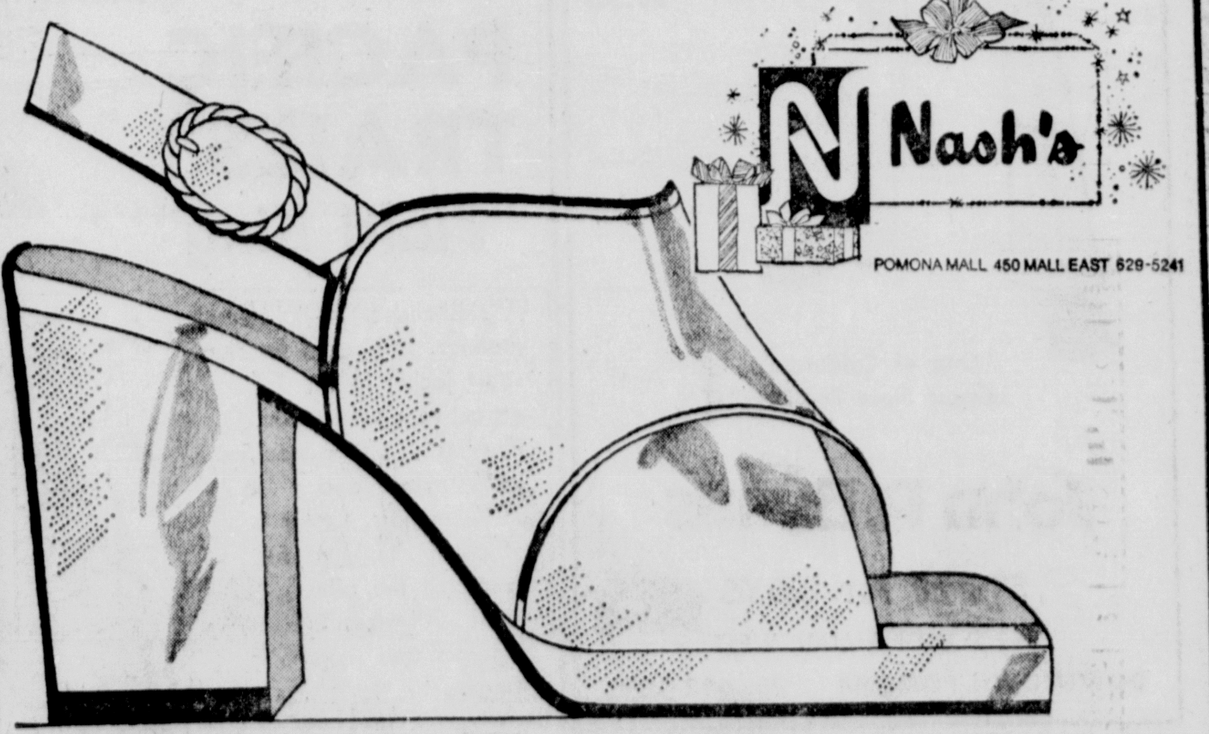

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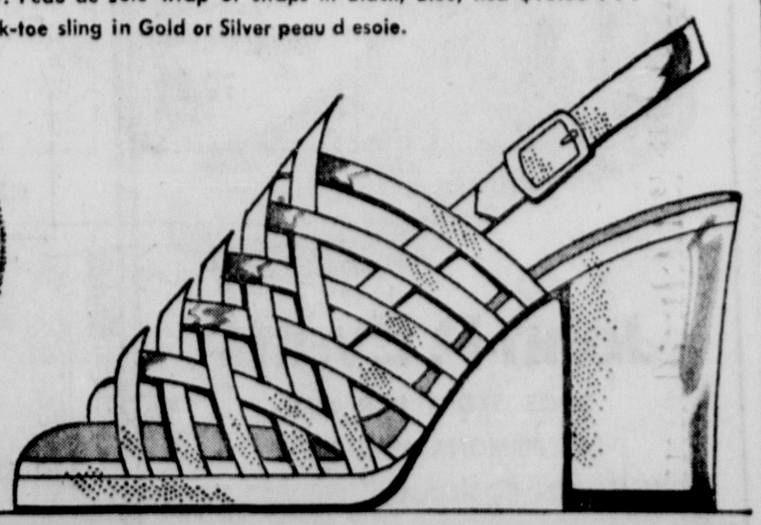

Can hear all right

Getty suffering from nightmares

ROME (UPI) — The grandson of billionaire J. Paul Getty III can hear perfectly well despite the loss of an ear but is being troubled by nightmares about his five-month kidnap ordeal, his doctor reported today.

"Getty is still very shaken," Dr. Lillo Antonio Garufi said at the Villa Carla Clinic where 17-year-old J. Paul Getty III has rested since his release in southern italy Saturday.

Garufi said Getty was "under sedation because he had been suffering from nightmares that kept him from sleeping."

He emphasized that Getty's hearing would be normal even though his kidnapers cut off his right ear.

"Damage is purely esthetic," he said.

The kidnapers who held Getty for five months and five days and severed his right ear as a warning to his family released him near Lagonegro in southern Italy.

Police officials interrogated the youth at length Monday and imposed a news blackout on the progress of the investigation.

According to information pieced together from Getty, his mother, family lawyer Giovanni Iacovoni and police, he was hit on the head and dragged into a waiting car outside the French Embassy in Rome in the early hours of July 10.

Getty said he was kept blindfolded so he never saw his kidnapers and was moved constantly on foot and in cars through the countryside, sleeping in caves or outdoors in bitter cold and eating mainly bread and cheese. He said his captors cut off his ear with a kitchen knife and mailed it to a newspaper to press ransom demands.

National police officials at Lagonegro told newsmen they were sifting information volunteered by various persons in the area. They said they believed the kidnapers' hideout was far away and Lagonegro was chosen as the release site to mislead investigators.

Several of Getty's friends, including Martine Zacher, a West German girl, called at his bedside Monday.

First office

President McKinley's political career began in 1869 when he was elected prosecuting attorney for Stark County, Ohio.

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Plaid "Kuffsters" Crisp Comfortable Tough Knits

Plaid knit "Kuffsters have that sporty look for casual or dress. 100% polyester, permanently pressed . . . easy care for Mom. Stay comfortable for action boys.

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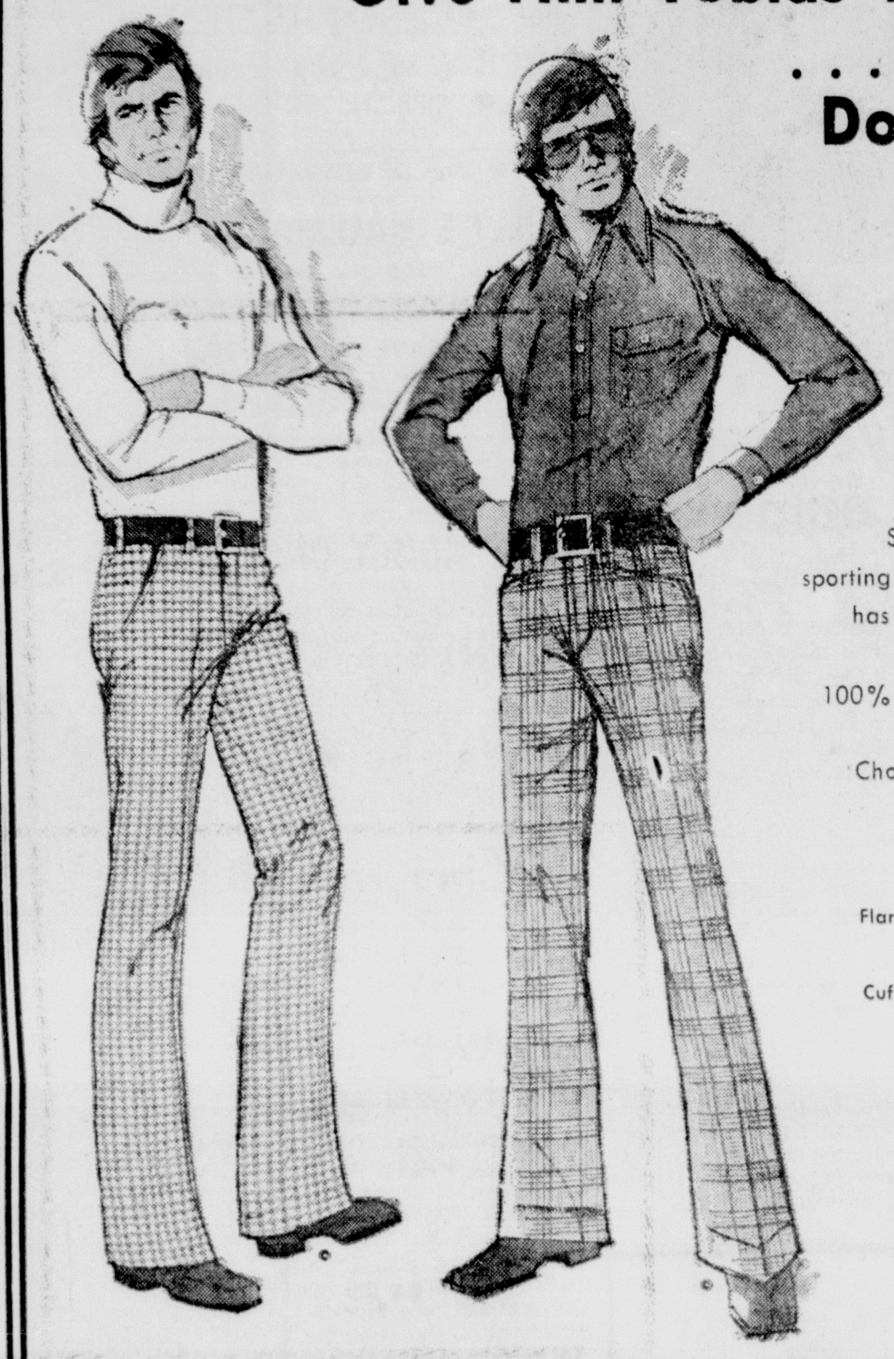
Give Him Tobias Trousers™ . . . Dynamic Doubleknits



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Made for gift-giving. Slacks with a pedigreed sporting look for the man who has a feeling for elegantly casual living. 100% polyester doubleknit in flare or cuffed version. Choose from checks, plaids or solids.

Flares (left) **18.00**
Cuffed (right) . . . **20.00**

By A-1 Kotzin famous for fit since 1919

"Emblem of Quality"

PACIFIC TRAILS™ "Plaid King"

A chill-chaser in the grand manner. A rugged he-man sport jacket in an attractive muted plaid. Body is of 70% wool, 20% nylon, and 10% mohair. Collar is of plush simulated fur to match the pile lining. All sizes in regulars and longs.

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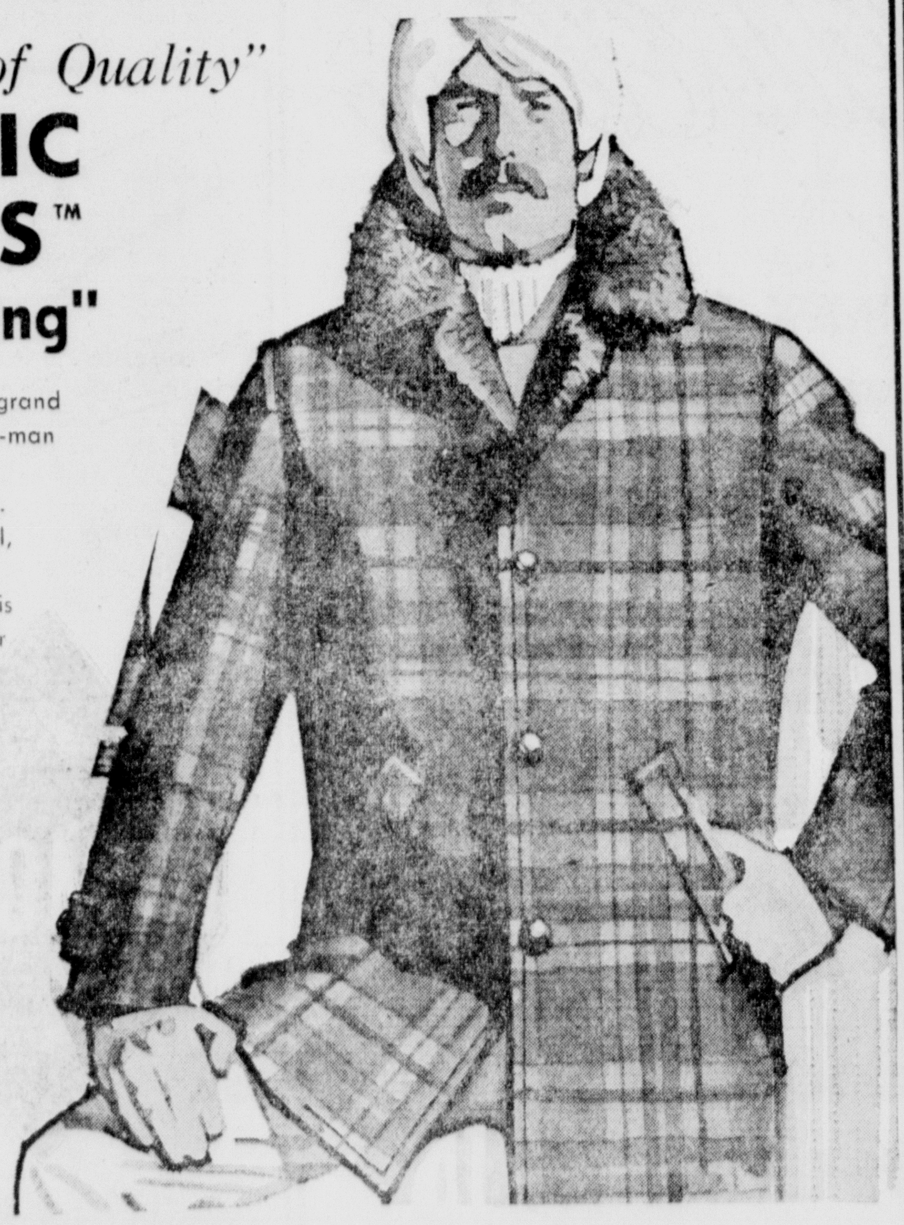

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Refreshments will be served all afternoon
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A honey of a wrap . . . collar notched with a blaze of "Golden Glory" raccoon. For cuddly warmth all winter the honey-toned Dacron®/cotton poplin is pile lined; and ZEPEL® treated for rain and stain resistance. (One only— Size 14)

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Behind Longs, Across from Harris & Frank

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FREE SMALL COKE FREE

WITH THIS COUPON
FREE small coke with purchase of each hot dog.
This offer good only
at
refreshment and candy stand located under Christmas tree, between
HOUSE OF FABRICS and EWART'S MENS SHOP.
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Expires on Dec. 31

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DAILY 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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The Wonder of Christmas... **IN MUSIC... This Week at PVC!**

Thursday, December 20th
5:00 P.M.—Sacred Heart Youth Choir
Sadie Ramerez, director
6:30 P.M.—Montclair High School Choir
Hal Barger, director

Friday, December 21st
7:00 P.M.—Salvation Army Band

Saturday, December 22nd
6:00 P.M.—Wondering Folksters
Sister M. Angelee, director
7:00 P.M.—Pilgrim Assoc. of Pilgrim Congregational Church
Dorin Keepers, director
8:00 P.M.—Trinity Methodist Church
Don Prenegar, director

POMONA VALLEY CENTER

Holt & Indian Hill Pomona

Rattles & straws

Cutting capers with papers

By JOSEPH FIRMAN

Historians, archeologists, archivists, Egyptologists and assorted scholars will be happy to know that I have finally consented to donate my papers to the public. I do this out of respect for the future accuracy of the historical record of the 20th Century, and for a sizeable tax deduction.

In so doing, I follow in the footsteps of one Hubert Humphrey, quondam V.P. of these here United States (1965-69) and of Richard M. Nixon, present President, then vice (if we did but know!) under Dwight ("I Like Ike") Eisenhower. The latter package presumably includes early drafts of Nixon's integrity-in-politics speech, a bill for Pat's cloth coat, and possibly some old pet store receipts for dogfood for Checkers. Should make fascinating reading.

The important thing for Hubey, Dick and I, of course, is to provide future graduate students in political science provender for doctoral dissertations. Nixon had his "vice presidential papers" appraised at $576,000, apparently by someone from Disneyland, and claimed a tax deduction on that amount when he donated the wad to the National Archives.

My own papers are not worth that much, of course. I have had them appraised (by my mother) at $570,000 but $576,000 would be ridiculous. After all, Nixon's papers include his Whittier High School report card, a carbon of his farewell speech to the press after his defeat in the California gubernatorial election, tavern stubs from his Austrian tour in 1956, and a cleaner's bill for getting egg off his blue serge suit following his almost successful goodwill tour of South America.

Richard the all Right and Who-he Humphrey are not the only politicians who have turned over their laundry lists and congratulatory letters from ibn-Saud to the computerized vaults of the National Archives. Eisenhower beat (by one month) the new regulations prohibiting tax deductions on such donations. Lyndon Johnson reaped a sizeable windfall by writing off both his vice presidential and presidential accumulations.

It has become—or had become a few years back—a popular tax dodge of the biggies in government, and as these things happen, the lesser lights leaped eagerly to it. You will find, if you are a graduate student in political science, the pertinent public and personal papers relative to the career of an associte director of the Bureau of Land Mangement under Harry Truman. Is that a mother lode of historical documentation or a mother load of hysterical documentation?

I'm sorry to see that Congress has chopped these donations of significant social, political, economic and military records as an acceptable tax dodge. Will not historians of the future be scrabbling for reliable data on Tricia's wedding, what Johnson wrote to Stalin, and how Humphrey got out of that embroglio with the cattle-feed merchant?

My own papers at the present moment are tied up in a neat bundle perched by the curb. I hope there is a competent historian on the trash collection crew of the Claremont sanitation department.

Visit to children brought capture, return to prison

ANGOLA, La. (UPI) — The green paint is chipped and peeling on the metal door of the Angola prison dormitory called Oak I. Inside 60 barracks beds are lined in rows on the concrete floor.

Two dark-haired young girls smile from color snapshots over the first bed in the top row.

Those are Robert E. Apablaza's daughters and his desire to see them brought him from New York back to Louisiana where a 50-year prison sentence for sale of marijuana awaited him.

"I didn't figure they would bother me if I stayed out of trouble, didn't cause any trouble or anything like that," said Apablaza, 37.

"I figured they would leave me alone. I only came to visit for a couple of weeks and then I was going back to New York."

Apablaza was convicted of the sale of $5 worth of marijuana in 1968 in New Orleans and was sentenced to 50 years in prison.

But before he could be taken to Angola he escaped, climbing through the roof of the crumbling Orleans Parish Prison with 20 other inmates.

Apablaza went back to his native New York and was working at odd jobs when the FBI caught up with him in 1970 and arrested him on a fugitive warrant.

While Apablaza waited almost two years in jail his attorneys delayed his return to Louisiana and then were successful in having the extradition proceedings dropped.

They had the concurrence of then Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen and New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison. Garrison called the case an "injustice."

After the extradition proceedings were dropped in late 1971, Apablaza told newsmen: "I'm so grateful. I have a new chance at life. It's beautiful."

Apablaza, who had served sentences for attempted burglary and petty larceny in New York prior to his marijuana case in Louisiana, stayed in New York for more than a year working as a laborer and house painter.

But in February, 1973, he returned to Louisiana to see his daughters despite the 50-year sentence still hanging over him.

Apablaza said he knew that he could still be sent to prison if he returned to Louisiana, but he said his ex-wife would not cooperate in sending the two girls—eight and nine years old — to see him.

"The only way I could see my daughters was to come down," said Apablaza.

"I got off the bus, took a shower at the bus station, changed and then walked up to the house and I got arrested there.

"They arrested me right outside the door about 10 minutes after I was there. I did get to see my daughters though. I guess my ex-wife must have called them (the police) that's the only thing I can think of."

At Angola Apablaza is a medium-security prisoner. He works as a glazier following the prison routine of up at 5 a. m., breakfast at 7 a. m., work, lunch, more work and then back to the dormitory.

William Hellerstein, Apablaza's lawyer from the New York Legal aid Society, took Apablaza's case before the Louisiana Pardons Board Nov. 7.

In New York last Friday, Hellerstein said the board rules require a decision in 21 days but "I still haven't heard from them."

Hellerstein said he hopes his client will be released before Christmas. "I keep getting calls from his niece wanting to know if her uncle will be home for the holidays," the lawyer said.

Apablaza is asking the board to reduce his sentence to the almost four years he has already spent in jail on the charge.

"It's hard to envision them saying no," he said. "I didn't kill anybody. I didn't rob anybody.

"I can't see them saying, 'no, we aren't going to give him nothing.' I'll be disappointed if they do."

This Santa Claus needs no padding

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Santa is a big thing in the life of children these days—especially the Santa at Henry's Fashion Restaurant.

Leo Rossi, calls himself the World's Biggest Santa. He stands 6 feet 5 inches, weighs 501 pounds and needs no padding to fit into his red suit.

Nixon: hijack terror merely delays peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon described the airline hijacking and killing by Palestinian guerrillas as senseless violence Tuesday and said such terrorism would only delay peace in the Middle East.

In a statement released by the White House, Nixon said the U. S. government and all Americans were "appalled by the tragedy" and conveyed deep regrets and condolences to all victims.

The President called for swift action to increase international aviation security and prosecution of offenders like those "who committed this vicious crime."

"Terrorists must be made to understand that senseless violence against innocent bystanders, including helpless women and children in this instance, will not be tolerated by people and governments who wish to live in peace and within the law," Nixon said.

Nixon pledged to see that the United States provides leadership in efforts to cope with terrorism and declared: "Governments must resist terrorist demands, since appeasement will not put an end to this international scourge."

The United States, Nixon said, "deplores incidents such as this at any time and particularly when a peaceful settlement to the Middle East question is being sought by many peace-loving governments and individuals.

"The perpetrators of such atrocities can only delay the day when peace and justice may return to the Middle East."

Talk about inflation

NEW YORK (UPI) — In 1933 each member of the Chicago Bears received $210.34 for winning the National Football League championship. Last year each member of the Miami Dolphins received $15,000 for winning the Super Bowl.

Largest credit reporting company accused by FTC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) accused the nation's largest credit reporting company today of using unfair and deceptive tactics to collect information on personal lives of millions of Americans.

The FTC announced plans to issue a complaint against Retail Credit Co.

The Commission said the firm required its investigators to work under a quota system to dig up adverse information about people who apply for jobs, insurance policies or conduct some other business where their credit rating is at issue.

The agency said the firm had been using a salary system which J. Thomas Rosch, director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition, said "puts a premium on the number of reports gathered at the expense of their accuracy."

Rosch told a news conference that Retail Credit is by far the largest firm of its type in the country, accounting for 70 to 80 per cent of the market and possessing a capability to report on the personal lives of 98 per cent or the population.

Its files go into detail on the lives of 45 million Americans and its services are used by thousands of employers and insurance companies

The company, with headquarters in Atlanta, issued a statement saying it was surprised by the FTC action and said that to the best of its knowledge it had been obeying the 1971 Fair Credit Reporting Act

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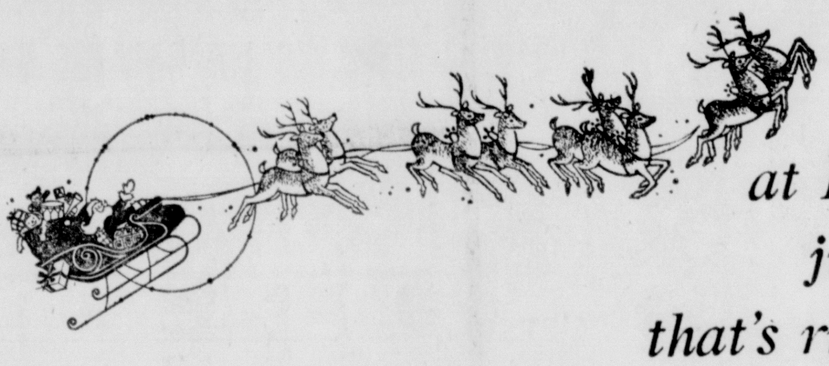

from Santa's helpers at Roberts—There's sure to be just the right gift at the price that's right for you—c'mon in!

true chill chaser

Chase the chills away this winter with a plush pile fun fur ladies coat. Cuffed sleeves; wrap collar. 100% easy-care acrylic in black or brown fun colors. 8-18.

$38

ladies coats

rosebud cardigan by Sweater Bee

A delightful lacy cardigan with petite rosebud trim. Full fashioned. Acrylic; machine washable. White color with pink buds. 36-42. One from a large collection.

$18

ladies sportswear

the Jean Nate' tingle

Tingle with the touch of Jean Nate'. Select from a wide assortment of items that make you feel fresh and tingley all over. Great for under the Christmas tree.

$1.50-$5

cosmetics

boys u-neck sweaters by Robert Bruce

Styled as only Robert Bruce can. U-neck—sleeveless styling; 100% orlon acrylic. Navy, burgundy, brown, green, vanilla hues. Great gift for your young man.

$7

boys 8 to 20

jackets by TRENDS

Warm and handsome wool-nylon jacket. Pile collar and lining for super warmth. Camel color . . . goes great with everything. Small, medium, large, X-large.

$50

mens sweaters - jackets

MARTEX towel set

Beautifully boxed. Sheared jacquard towel sets available in a variety of popular colors. A great gift for the holiday season. Lovely in every bathroom.

$3.97

towels - bath accessories

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EAST LOS ANGELES 4702 Whittier Blvd. East Los Angeles 262-1196
SANTA FE SPRINGS 11528 E. Telegraph Rd. Santa Fe Springs UN 3-3682
BELLFLOWER 16630 S. Bellflower Blvd. Downtown Bellflower 925-2201
HONER PLAZA 1427 W. 17th Street Santa Ana 547-6121
BIXBY KNOLLS 4450 Atlantic Ave. North Long Beach 428-5337
POMONA 1500 E. Holt Ave. Pomona 629-9721
PASADENA 350 S. Lake Ave. Pasadena 795-9355, 681-4565

New York Stock Prices

The stock listings are incomplete today due to transmission difficulties.

	Sales					Net
	P-E	(hds)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A —						
Amstar	1.70	7	9	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜+ ⅛
Anacon	.50b	10	15	25⅛	24¼	25⅛+ ⅛
ApecoC	.12h	13	19	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
ArmcoS	1.20	7	23	21¼	21	21¼+ ¼
Arms Ck	.84	11	13	23½	23¼	23½+ ¼
Ashl Oil	1.30	7	15	23⅜	22¾	23⅜+ ⅝
Assoc Trans			4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞+ ⅛
At Richfld	2.25	116	107¾	105	107¼	107¼+3½
Atlas Corp		39	2	1⅞	2	2
Avco Corp		3	47	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞+ ⅛
Avnetinc	.30	5	16	7¼	7¼	7¼
— B —						
Bab&Wil	.80	23	64	37	36⅝	37 + ⅝
BakerOil	.25	35	6	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝+ ⅛
Bangor Pn		3	20	4⅞	4¾	4¾
Bath Ind	.30	5	23	13½	13½	13½+ ⅛
Beat Eds	.65	13	76	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞ + ⅛
Beckmn	.50	16	140	27¼	27¼	27¼— ¼
Bell Hwl	.84	7	3	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜+ ⅛
Bendix	1.60	6	16	24	23⅝	23
Benguet	.07	5	21	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛— ⅛
BethSt	1.60a	7	87	31½	31¼	31½+ ⅛
Black D	1.08	38	2	98¼	98¼	98¼— ½
Boeing C	.40	6	48	12¾	12⅜	12½+ ⅛
BoiseCas	.25	6	44	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
Borden	1.20	9	14	21½	21¼	21 — ¼
Borg W	1.35	5	12	18½	18⅛	18¼— ⅜
Bost Ed	2.44	8	8	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞— ¼
Brantff Int		8	13	9		
Bris My	1.32	16	10	49	48⅛	48⅛— ⅞
BritPet	.37b	10	26	13¼	13¼	13¼+ ⅛
BrGrub	1.60	7	9	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞+ ⅜
Brunswk	.32	6	x34	13¼	12⅞	13 — ½
Bucy E	1.20	23	15	52½	52¼	52½+ ½
Budd Co	.80	3	4	10⅝	10½	10⅝+ ⅛
BulowaW	.70	6	2	11⅝	11½	11⅝+ ⅛
BunkerR	.40	4	5	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞— ⅛
Burl In	1.40	7	4	22¾	22½	22½— ½
Burl No	1½	13	72	45⅛	44¾	45 + ⅜
Burrghs	.80	36	17	199¼	198	198⅞—
— C —						
Camp S	1.18	12	3	29¼	29¼	29¼
CanPac	.74b	11	x2	15⅞	15¾	15¾+ ⅛
CaroPL	1.40	7	28	20	19¾	19¾— ¼
CarrierC	.52	8	13	13⅛	13	13
CaterTr	1.60	15	28	63⅞	63	63⅞+1⅛
CentiSo	1.20	14	12	35⅝	35½	35½+ ¼
CentTl	1.04a	11	4	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛+ ⅛
CerroCorp	1	3	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛— ⅛
Certn-td	.40	7	3	14¾	14¾	14¾— ⅛
Cessna	.80a	4	21	113¾	113⅜	113¾— ¼
ChmpInt	.92	6	12	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜+ ⅛
ChmpSP	.52	13	182	16	16	6 — ⅛
ChmNY	2.88	8	22	39	38¾	38¾— ⅜
Chessie	3.60	7	9	52¾	52	52⅛+ ⅛
Chris Craft		8	4	2¼	2¼	2½
Chrysler	1.40	5	148	15⅞	15⅝	15¾+ ⅛
Cities Ser	1.40	5	11	21¾	21¼	21¼
CIT Fin	2.20	10	16	29¼	29¼	29½— ⅛
CitiesSv	2.20	13	76	53⅛	52⅝	53⅛+ ⅛
City Inv	.60	3	10	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
Clev El	2.32	9	10	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛— ⅛
CocaCol	1.00	34	24	119⅛	118½	119 — ⅛
Colgate	.54	21	16	24¾	24⅛	24¾— ⅛
C Pipe	1.56	8	14	26¾	25⅝	25¾+ ⅛
Col Gas	1.90	8	61	24¾	24⅛	24⅛
Comb E	1.51	25	27	100	99¾	99¾— ⅛
ComSolv	.60	11	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
CmwEd	2.20	9	18	27¾	27½	27¾— ⅛
Comsat	.68	14	7	42¾	42½	42¾+ ⅛
Con Ed	1.80	8	92	18½	18½	18⅝+ ⅛
ConsFrt	1.36	8	43	20¼	20	20 — ¼
Con Frgt	.56	29	9	14	14	14 + ⅛
ConsNG	2.03	7	23	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝— ¼
Consm Pw	2	8	23	21¾	21⅝	21¾
Contl Air Ln		39	7	5⅞	5¾	5¾+ ⅛
Cn Can	1.60	6	29	20½	20¼	20½
ContlOil	1.60	13	90	52⅜	51⅝	52 — ⅜
Cont Tel	1.80	9	14	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛— ⅛
Contrl Data		9	13	35	34½	34½— ½
CornG	1.12a	20	9	77¼	76¾	76¾
Cox Brd	.35	9	11	15⅞	15½	15⅞+ ⅛
CPCIntl	1.77	9	22	28½	28⅛	28½+ ⅛
Crane Co	1	5	2	16½	16¼	16½+ ⅛
Crwn Zl	1.60	9	48	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝+ ⅛
Curtiss Wrt	15	31	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜+ ⅛
— D-E —						
DanRivr	.60	6	5	8	7⅞	8
DaneC 1.36a		6	5	20	19¾	19¾+ ⅛
Dart In	.40a	5	25	14¼	14¼	14¼
Dayco	1.14	5	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜— ¼
Deere	1.40a	9	48	52	51½	51¾+1
Del Mnt	1.20	8	12	18½	18½	18½— ¼
Dennisn	.90	5	5	18½	18⅜	18½— ¼
DetEdis	1.45	8	29	16½	16	16
DiamSh	1.10	10	11	24½	24¼	24¼— ¼
Diebold	.40g	16	13	39	38¾	38¾—1¼
DisneyW	.12	26	41	44	43½	43⅞+ ⅛
DrPeppr	.24	43	15	21	21	21 — ⅜
DowChem	1	20	70	56	54⅞	55½+ ⅛
Dresser	1.40	19	69	65¼	64¼	64⅞ —
Duke P	1.40	9	184	16⅜	16¼	16½— ⅛
DuPont	5¾b	14	11	152¾	152¼	152¼+1
DuqneL	1.72	9	32	19½	19⅜	19½
EascoCo	.32	5	5	9½	9½	9½— ⅜
Eastern Air			80	5¾	5⅝	5¾+ ⅛
Est Ko	1.28a	28	136	113⅜	112¼	112⅞— ¼
EatnCp	1.80	5	9	24½	24⅛	24¼— ⅛
ElPasoNG	1	5	72	13⅛	13	13 — ¼
EsmkArt			2	4	4	4
ESBInc	1.40	8	11	24½	24½	24½— ½
Esmark	1	8	11	24	23¾	24 + ⅜
EssexInt	.72	6	40	14¼	14¼	14¼
EthylCorp	1	4	z1300	20¾	20⅝	20¾ — ⅛
ExCell O	.90	8	9	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞+ ⅛
Exxon	4¼b	10	99	91½	91¼	91½+ ⅜
— F-G —						
Faberge	.40	5	4	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞— ⅛
FairCm	.30b	11	83	46	45	45¾+ ⅝
FairInd	.30b	35	10	4	3⅞	3⅞— ⅛
FairmiF	.50	10	20	11¾	11⅝	11⅝— ⅛
Farah Mfg		299	24	3⅝	3½	3½— ⅛
FerroCp	.90	5	3	21¼	21¼	21¼
Firestone	1	18	18	15	14⅜	14¾+ ⅛
FstNCity	.72	21	175	42½	42⅛	42½+ ⅜
FsPaCp	1.32	12	11	40	40	40 + ⅜
Fleming	.60	7	2	10¼	10⅛	10⅛ + ⅛
Flintkot	1.08	5	9	15	14⅝	15 + ⅛
FlaPwr	1.80	8	19	26¾	26⅛	26¾+ ⅛
FMC Cp	.92	17	17	15¾	15¾	15¾+ ⅛
FoodFr .20g		7	9	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
FordM 3.20a		4	208	41⅝	41⅛	41½+ ¼
For Mck	.88	5	29	11	10⅞	10⅞+ ⅛
FreptMn	.80	16	22	25	24¾	24¾— ½
Fruehuf	1.80	5	34	19	18⅝	18⅞— ⅛
GAC Corp			65	17⅜	17¾	17¾
GAF Cp	.44	5	40	9	8¾	8¾
Gam Sk	1.40	5	5	25⅞	25½	25⅞+ ½
Gannett	.36	24	2	32½	32½	32½— ¼
Gn AOI	.60g	25	32	41¼	40	41¼+ 1⅛
Gen Dynam	.6	11	11	193¼	191½	191½— ½
Gn Elec	1.60	19	103	59¾	59¼	59⅝+ ⅜
GnFood	1.40	10	50	23¾	23&	23¾
Gn Host Cp		4	2	7	7	7
Gen Instr	.2k	8	16	13¾	13⅛	13⅜+ ⅜
GenMill	1.08	18	10	55½	55½	55½
GnMot	5.25b	5	302	48⅜	48	48½+ ⅛
G PubU	1.60	8	24	17⅜	17¼	17⅜+ ⅛
Gn Steel Ind			6	2⅜	2½	2½
G T E	1.72	9	76	26½	26	26½+ ⅛
Gn Tire	1.10	4	30	13¼	13	13⅛
Ga Pac	.80a	13	17	39½	39¼	39¼— ¼
Gerber	1.35	10	5	14⅜	14½	14⅜+ ⅜
Getty	1.21b	26	58	144	140½	144 +3½
Gillette	1.50	12	126	35⅛	34⅜	34⅞— ¼
Global Mar		13	16	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞
Goodric	1.12	4	61	15¾	15⅜	15⅝+ ⅛
GoodyrTir	1	6	139	14⅛	14	14⅛+ ⅜
Grace W	1⅛	9	19	24	24	24
Grand U	.80	10	55	13⅛	13	13 + ⅛
Grant W	1½	4	41	10⅝	10¼	10⅝+ ⅜
Gt A&P Tea			89	10	9¼	9¾+ ¾
GtWsFin	.40	6	117	18⅜	18⅛	18¼+ ⅛
Gt West Un			7	3	3	3
Grn Giant	1	8	5	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜— ⅛
Greyhd	1.4	9	60	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝— ⅛
Grumm	.15b		14	8¾	8⅝	8⅝+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	1½	6	642	20⅝	20	20⅜— ⅛
GulfStU	1.12	8	45	14	13⅞	13⅞+ ⅛
Gulf&Ws	.72	5	32	23¼	23	23 — ⅛
— H-I —						
HamPap	.70	10	7	17	16¾	16¾+ ¼
Harris I	1.12	10	3	28	27¾	28
HeclaMn	.2k	32	25	17½	17½	17½+ ⅛
Heinz H	1.08	13	9	44⅛	43⅞	44⅛+ ⅛
Hercules	.80	16	10	33¾	33¾	33¾+ ⅜
Hershy	1.10	10	7	12¾	12¾	12¾— ⅛
Heubiein	1	21	15	49⅜	49	49⅜+ ¾
Hewlit P	.20	41	26	77⅛	75½	76¾+ ¼
Hilton Htl	1	6	14	14¼	14¼	14¼+ ⅛
HobartM	.72	11	7	22¼	22	22 — ½
Hoerner	1.12	8	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛ —
Hoff Electn		7	2	5¾	5⅜	5¾+ ⅛
Hol Inns	.30	8	43	12½	12⅛	12⅛— ⅛
Homestk	1a	18	19	59¼	58¾	58¾— &
Honywl	1.40	14	26	73¾	73	73 — ⅜
HousLP	1.40	10	20	28½	28½	28½+ ⅛
HowardJ	.20	11	24	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞— ⅛
Howmet	.10	8	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝— ⅛
IdahoP	1.86	9	17	26⅞	26½	26⅞— ⅛
IdealBas	.80	11	18	19⅜	19¼	19⅜+ ⅜
IllCentn	1.30	5	11	18⅜	18	18 — ¼
Ill Pwr	2.20	9	27	24¼	23⅞	23⅞
Imperial Cp		5	9	9¼	9	9 — ⅛
INACp	1.91b	8	99	34⅜	33⅞	34⅜+ ⅞
Ing Rnd	2.16	19	16	89¾	89¾	89¾+ ¼
InlandSt	2a	7	11	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛— ⅛
IBM Cp	4.48	25	65	251	248½	248½— 2¼
InHary	1½a	7	83	25¼	24¾	25⅛+ ⅞
Intl Mining		15	5	12¼	12	12¼+ ¼
Itl Nkl	1.20a	13	25	31⅞	31½	31⅞+ ⅛
IntlPap	1½a	15	110	49⅝	48¾	49⅝+ ⅛
Int T&T	1.40	6	133	26⅞	26½	26⅞— ⅛
Itek Corprtn		8	51	13⅞	13½	13⅞+ ⅜
— J-K-L —						
Jantzen	.60g	5	3	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞+ ⅛
JeffPilot	.52	16	31	36	35¾	36 + ⅝
JohnMV	1.20	6	93	15⅞	15¾	15¾+ ⅛
John&Jn	.50	44	80	110	108½	109¾— ½
JonLogn	.80	4	28	14	13⅞	14 + ⅛
JonesL	1.60	6	5	18¼	18	18 — ½
JoyMfg	1.40	23	4	50¼	50	50¼
KaiserAl	.50	13	3	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜+ ⅜
KCSoln	1½e	6	1	16¾	16¾	16¾— ⅛
Kan GE	1.56	8	1	17½	17½	17½
KanPLt	1.48	7	6	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛— ¼
KayserR	.60	5	11	11¼	11¼	11¼
Kenmtl	1.20	8	1	34½	34½	34½+ ¼
Kennecot	2	10	127	40¼	40	40⅛ + ⅛
Kerr Mc	.60	38	7	87½	87⅛	87⅛— ¼
Kidde W	.60	4	11	14¾	14¾	14¾— ¼
Kimb Cl	1.44	10	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝+ ⅛
Knight N	.32	12	3	25¼	25¼	25¼— ¼
Kopper	1.88	9	6	43	43	43 — ¼
Kraftco	1.77	10	6	38	37¼	37¾+ ¼
Kresge	.20	27	42	31⅜	31⅛	31¼— ⅛
Kroger	1.30	10	38	18¼	18	18¼— ⅛
LearSieg	.28	5	9	4¾	4¾	4¾
LehPfC	.80a	7	1	18	18	18
Lehm	1.57b		2	13½	13½	13½+ ¼
LOF	2.20a	5	8	24⅞	24¼	24¾— ⅛
Ltsg My	2½	8	4	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
Littnin	2½k	6	47	67⅛	63¼	63¼
Lockheed		3	14	3½	3⅜	3½+ ⅛
LoewC	1.16a	5	4	17¼	17⅛	17⅛— ¼
Lone S Ind	.6		23	15+	15⅛	15⅛—
LonStG	1.46	9	10	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜+ ⅜
Lucky St	.54	12	5	12½	12½	12½— ⅛
Luken Stl	1	11	6	30¼	30	30 — ½
Lyke Ygstn			1	4¼	4¼	4¼
— M —						
MacMil	15b	5	47	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Macy	1.10	6	8	17⅝	17	17 — ¾
Mad Fnd	1b		28	8⅛	8	8⅛
Mananav	.60	13	33	6¼	6⅛	6¼
Man Hn	1.56	11	29	36⅜	36¼	36⅜+ ⅜
Mar Oil	1.60	14	45	49	48¾	49 +1
Marcor	.90	7	14	20	20⅛	20⅛
MarMid	1.80	7	38	22¼	21⅞	21⅞— ⅛
MarshF	1.24	8	24	17⅞	17½	17⅝+ ⅛
MartMr	1.20	6	7	13⅛	13+	13⅜
Massey	.50b	6	2	17¼	17¼	17¼— ⅛
May DS	1.60	6	1	22½	22½	22½+ ⅜
Maytag	1.30	11	3	24⅛	24	24 — ⅜
McCrov	1.20	3	1	13	13	13
McDonD	.40	5	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜— ¼
McGrEd	1½	9	18	21½	20⅞	21½+ ¾
McGr Hl	.48	7	8	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
McLean	.72	10	2	36½	36⅛	36⅜— ⅜
Mead Cp	.80	7	14	17	17	17
Merck	1.40	35	22	81¾	80¾	81⅜— + ⅛
MGM	1¾b	23	1	8¼	8¼	8¼ + ⅛
MidSoU	1.20	8	15	16½	16½	16½+ ⅜
MM&M	1.10	30	45	75⅜	75	75¼— ⅝
MobilOil	2.80	7	73	51¼	50½	51 +1¼
Monsco	1.20	5	13	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜+ ⅛
Monogram		4	5	4	4	4 — ⅛
Monsanto	2	8	44	50⅝	49⅜	50½+1
MorgJP	1.60	17	51	65½	65⅜	65⅜— ⅜
MorrsK	.60b	7	1	20⅞	20⅞	20+ — ⅛
Motorola	.50	16	9	44⅞	44⅝	44¾— ⅛
MtFtH	1.92	2½	2	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝— ⅛
MtStTel	1.52	9	1	21¾	21¾	21¾+ ⅛
MurpCo	1.20	7	3	13½	13	13⅜
— N-O —						
Nabisco	2.30	11	9	38	37⅝	38
NatAirl	.40p	6	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝— ⅛
NatCash	.72		9	30⅞	30¾	30+ + ⅛
NatDistl	.90	8	26	12½	12¼	12⅜— ⅛
Ntl Gyp	1.05	6	17	11¼	11⅛	11⅛
Nat Steel	2½	6	10	29¾	29½	29¾+ ⅛
Natomas	.25	97	18	65⅞	65⅝	65⅞+ ⅛
Nev Pw	1.35	5	3	18	18	18 — ¼
NEngEl	1.78	7	5	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
NiagMo	1.18	9	32	13¼	13¼	13¼
NL Indust	1	6	4	11¼	11¼	11¼
NorfolkWs	5	8	7	70¾	70¼	70¾+ ¾
NoNtGs	2.70	10	17	43¾	43⅝	43⅝— ⅛
NorfPw	1.84	9	5	25¼	25	25¼
NwBn	1.60	15	1	59½	59½	59½
NortonSi	.30	10	50	17⅜	17	17
Ocdl Petrl			71	8	8⅛	8⅜
OgdenCp	.80	6	3	13½	13½	13½+ ⅛
Ohio Ed	1.60	9	25	19¼	19	19 + ⅛
OklaGE	1.36	11	2	21½	21⅜	21½+ ⅛
OklaNG	1.32	9	3	20¾	20⅝	20¾+ ⅛
OlinCorp	.88	7	4	12¼	12⅛	12¼+ ⅛
Or Rckl	1.20	9	4	12½	12½	12½
Otis El	2.20	7	9	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛— ⅛
OutbdM	1.20	4	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+ ⅛
OwenCr	.88	14	4	43¼	43¼	43¼
OwenIll	1.48	7	12	31½	31¼	31½— ⅛
— P —						
PacGas	1.78	7	67	22¼	22⅛	22⅛— ⅛
Pac Ltg	1.68	8	13	17¾	17½	17⅝+ ⅛
PacPetrl	.60	17	3	28¾	28½	28¾+ ½
PacPwr	1.60	10	6	23⅝	23½	23½— ¼
Pc T&T	1.20	9	18	15¼	15	15⅛ — ⅛
Pan Am Air			78	4¼	4⅛	4⅛— ⅛
Panhandle	2	8	34	33	32⅞	33 — +1
Penn Centr			84	3½	3⅜	3⅜+ ⅛
Penney	1.12	20	45	61¾	60⅛	61¾+ ½
PennDix	.20	5	1	4+	4⅞	4⅞
PennPlx	1.68	8	24	19⅝	19½	19½
Pennzoil	.80	11	53	23¾	23⅜	23¾+ ⅜
PeopGs	2.36	6	65	26	25⅞	25⅞— ¼
PepsiCo	1.20	20	4	66⅛	65¾	65¾— ¼
Pfizer	.68a	24	37	40¾	40⅛	40⅜— ⅜
Phelp D	2.20	9	118	44⅝	44	44 — 1⅛
PhilaEl	1.64	9	39	17½	17¼	17½+ ¼
PhilipM	1.40	21	22	110¾	108¾	109¾+1¾
PhilPet	1.30	27	41	65	64⅝	65 + ⅜
Pillsbry	1.64	10	20	43¾	42¼	43⅜+1⅜
Pitney B	.51b	7	31	7	6⅞	7
Polaroid	.32	51	15	75¼	74¼	75 +1¼
PPGInd	1.70	5	25	22	21¾	22 + ⅜
Proc&G	1.80	25	18	92	91½	91½— 1
PuS Col	1.20	7	67	15¼	15	15¼+ ⅜
PSE&G	1.72	8	14	18⅝	18⅜	18½+ ¼
Pullman	1½	7	2	69¼	69¼	69¼+1
PurexCp	.88	7	55	10¼	10⅛	10⅛— ½
— R —						
Ralston	.75	18	1	38+	38⅞	38⅞+ ¼
Raython	.70	10	2	26	28	28
RCA Corp	1	7	171	17⅛	16⅞	17 + ⅛
qReagnq Co			1	2	2	2
RepStl	1.20a	5	18	22⅜	22⅛	22½— ¼
Revlon	1.08	19	6	59⅞	59⅝	59++ ⅜
Rey Ind	2.68	7	9	38¾	38⅜	38¾
Rey Met	.40	19	6	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Riviana	.88	12	5	20¼	20⅛	20¼+
RoanSt	.87b		16	5+	5¼	5¾
Robshaw	.90	5	31	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛+ ⅛
RohmH	1.12	16	10	75⅜	75⅛	75⅜
Rohr Ind	.90	12	1	18½	18½	18½— ¼
RoyalCC	.64	10	6	15¾	15¼	15¼— ⅜
RoyID	2.25b	6	9	35¼	34¾	35¼+ ¾
— S —						
Safewy	1.60	10	10	34	34⅛	34⅛— ⅛
StJoMn	1.60	10	1	34¾	34¾	34¾— ⅛
StRegis	1.20	12	6	33	32¾	32¾— ¼
Sander Asso		9	6	7⅜	7¼	7¼+ ⅛
SaF In	1.60a	9	16	31¼	31⅛	31½— ⅜
Schering	.62	36	36	69	68½	68½— ¾
Schlumb	.60	55	37	129½	128⅛	129⅛+1
SCM Crp	.40	4	4	87⅜	83¾	83¾
ScottPap	.56	8	21	13¼	13	13⅛+ ⅛
Sears	1.60a	19	77	83¼	82⅛	82⅞— ⅝
ShellOil	2.40	12	37	59⅜	58⅛	59 + ⅞
SierraPc	.86	7	16	10	9+	10
SignalC	.60a	8	218	18⅞	18½	18⅞+ ⅛
SimnsC	.88a	6	4	13½	13½	13½— ⅛
Smithkline	2	14	13	49⅜	49	49⅝+ ⅝
S CalEd	1.56	7	39	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜+ ⅛
SouthCo	1.34	8	46	15¾	15½	15⅝+ ⅛
SoNtPrg	1½	9	19	46⅜	46⅛	46⅜+ ⅛
SoPacif	2.16	10	43	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞+ ¾
So Rail	1.92	7	3	46	45¾	46 + ⅛
SowstPS	.82	10	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜+ ⅛
Sp Rand	.66	15	18	45¾	43⅜	43¾+ ¾
SquarD	1.10	18	17	26	25⅞	26 — ⅛
Squibb	1.62	25	14	86	85¾	85¾— ½
StdOCal	1.70	8	186	31+	31	31⅞+1⅛
StdOInd	2.68	15	98	99¼	97½	99¼+2¼
Std Oil Ohio		34	64	75½	74¼	75 + ¾
SterlDrg	.60	20	163	25	24½	25 + ¼
StewWn	1.92	7	6	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛— ¼
StudeW	1.32	3	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞+ ¼
Sun Oil	.98e	11	14	54¼	54	54 — ⅛
Sunshin	.20b	79	15	13½	13¼	13½+ ¼
Sup Oil	1.40	52	113	267	261	267 +7
— T-U —						
Tandy Corp

UNDERCOVER WORKER — Many office workers in the north are wearing sweaters to work in these days of lowered thermostats, but Mrs. Gordon Lagerstrom of St. Louis Park, Minn., decided she needs more to keep warm. She has begun wearing wool gloves with fingers cut off in her 68-degree office.

Beetles may hold clue to freezing of human organs

By MICHAEL FRANCO

GENESEO, N.Y. (UPI) — An upstate New York research team hopes its current experiments with tiny black bugs may eventually lead to the successful deep freeze preservation of human organs for transplants.

The group, headed by Dr. John G. Baust, a biology professor at the State University College at Geneseo, has been trekking across northeastern America and Alaska for several years in search of a species of ground beetles.

These scurrying insects of the family Carabid are the most complex life form able to withstand bitterly cold temperatures without dying, says Baust.

Produces glycerol

As the temperature begins to drop, the bugs produce glycerol, a substance found in automotive antifreeze.

"The lower the temperature, the more glycerol the bugs produce," Baust explains, "and this enables the bugs to survive temperatures as low as -50."

The insects freeze solidly, but the glycerol in their blood, sometimes comprising as much as one-third of their body liquid, allows them to resume normal activities after a thawing-out process.

"We're certain that the antifreeze comes from the beetles' fat or sugar," he says, "but we're not sure how or why."

It's this mysterious glycerolproducing process in the ground beetles which has excited scientists as to the possibility of a coming breakthrough in the freezing of entire human organs, a much awaited step currently beyond technology.

Glycerol is now used to preserve blood and spermatozoa, but human tissue can tolerate only very small amounts of the toxic substance. The beetles, however, produce and are preserved by relatively huge quantities of the "antifreeze" in their blood.

"Our problem is to discover how the process occurs," Baust says, "and why the glycerol doesn't harm the insects."

Starting point

Understanding of the process, he adds, may be "the starting point from which scientists can eventually preserve human tissue.

"If we know how the insects' antifreeze is produced, we may be able to stimulate mammalian glands to produce the substance without harmful effects."

Baust, a 31-year-old Long Island native, first became involved in the beetle research through his interest in cryobiology, the study of the effects of temperature on human tissue.

A $43,000 grant from the National Scieice Foundation is funding the work of Baust's team, comprised of several faculty members and students at the college.

The group constructed and equipped a mobile laboratory for a research trip through northeastern Canada last summer. They plan a trip to Greenland next spring to continue their studies.

"The beetles can only be found in scattered areas where glacier ice failed to reach certain peaks and crevices," Baust says. "The bugs gathered in those spots, and were the only living things able to survive the cold. Since they don't fly, they've basically remained in those few spots.'

Top performer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jerry Coleman, now a sports broadcaster, won the Babe Ruth award as the outstanding player in the 1950 World Series. Coleman starred in the New York Yankees' four-game sweep over the Philadelphia Phillies.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 1-26060A

On Friday, January 18, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., Title Insurance and Trust Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded August 31, 1961, as inst. No. 1456, in book T1973, page 481, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the lobby of the Title Insurance Annex Building at 419 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 22 of Tract No. 16182, as per map recorded in Book 643, Pages 67 and 68 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1658 Buchanan Drive, Pomona, California. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $12,954.81, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: December 6, 1973
Title Insurance and
Trust Company
as said Trustee,
By Linda Halsey
Authorized Signature
(10390)
DC-46 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1973

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 11-65495-1 Fatone
T.S. No. 73-10162
9-364479-7

FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right,title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: "B" JOHN FATONE AND COLEEN E. FATONE, husband and wife; BENEFICIARY: TRINITY MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC., a corporation; Recorded April 21, 1972 as instr. No. 1821 in book T7524 page 970 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

Lot 59, Tract 17877, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in book 445, pages 3 to 7 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county, 1960 Singingwood Avenue, Pomona, California 91767 "(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded August 28, 1973 as instr. No. 4195 in book M4455 page 325, of said Offcial Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Friday, December 28, 1973 at 11:00 A.M. at the front entrance to the Los Angeles County Courts Building, 12720 Norwalk Boulevard, Norwalk, California.

Date: November 29, 1973
FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION
By T. D. Service Company
Its Attorney-In-Fact
By Billie Speakman
Assistant Secretary
(10036)
DC-13 Pomona P-B.
Pub. Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1973

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
UNDER DEED OF TRUST
17622
LHG No. 858-719
TF No. 73-4459-IIK
Loan No. 2141243-44953

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: that WESTWOOD ASSOCIATES, a California corporation, as Trustee, or Successor Trustee, or Substituted Trustee, pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by FHURMAN C. BAILEY and GLENNA G. BAILEY, husband and wife and recorded April 16, 1970 Instrument No. 1178 in Book T6569 Page 439 of Official Records in the office of the COUNTY RECORDER of Los Angeles County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded August 22, 1973 Instrument No. 1395 in Book M4449 Page 960 of said Official Records, will sell, on Friday, January 4, 1974 at 11:00 A. M. at the South Front entrance of WEYERHAEUSER MORTGAGE COMPANY, Formerly named: Pacific Western Mortgage Company, located at 10639 Santa Monica blvd., in the city of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States of America) all right, title and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situate in Pomona, California said County and State described as follows:

Lot 22 of Tract No. 27880, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in book 712, pages 49 and 50 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

Commonly known as: 912 Mango Court, Pomona, California.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, including the fee and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed; to-wit $17,556.87, with interest thereon from December 1, 1972 as provided in said Note.

DATED: November 28, 1973
WESTWOOD ASSOCIATES,
as such Trustee
By Iva Kuendig,
Trustee Sales Officer
DC-12 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1973

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: LA VERNE-SAN DIMAS REALTORS, 702 No. Garey Ave., Pomona, Calif. 91767; Eugene W. Kursteiner, 3242 Falcon St., Pomona, Calif. 91767.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Eugene W. Kursteiner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 3, 1973.
(File No. 73-30859)
DC-19 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1973

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. F-C 3919

On December 28, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. at the North Hill Street entrance to the Los Angeles county Court House, City and County of Los Angeles, State of California, TRANSAMERICA INVESTORS SERVICE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee under the deed of trust executed by ROBERT EARL CHERRY, a single man and recorded December 11, 1972 in Book T7950, Page 254 of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of Bankers Mortgage Company of California, a corporation now owned and held by Bankers Mortgage Company of California, a corporation by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded August 20, 1973 in Book M4447, Page 945, of said Official Records, Transamerica Investors Service Company, a corporation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said deed of trust, in and to the following described property, situated in the city of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California to-wit:

Property Address: 968 Ashfield Avenue, Pomona, California. Lot 47 of Tract No. 17588, as per map recorded in Book 539, Pages 9 to 12, inclusive, of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County. EXCEPT all oil, gas, hydrocarbons, minerals and associated substances lying below a vertical depth of 100 feet below the present surface of said land, without right of surface entry, as granted to S. M. Taper, a married man by deed recorded December 28, 1954, in Book 46490, Page 235, Official Records.

for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said deed including fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said deed, interest thereon and $18,000.00, in unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed, with interest thereon from January 1, 1973 as in said note and by law provided.

(SEAL)
Dated November 26, 1973
TRANSAMERICA
INVESTORS
SERVICE COMPANY
Trustee
By Elayne L. Aldrich,
Assistant Secretary
(SPS-38626)
DC-14 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1973.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND CODICIL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
No. EAP-10428

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of JACK A. HERMAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Thomas F. Nuss for the Probate of the Will and Codicil of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A. M., on January 4, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated December 12, 1973.
CLARENCE C. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By A. M. Peterson, Deputy
MORAN, NUSS & JAGER
By David N. Naugle
Attorneys for Petitioner
1192 North White Avenue
P.O. Box 2037
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 623-5281
DC-75 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 16, 20, 24, 1973.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
9238-322-72

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on December 27, 1973, at 11:00 A.M. a public sale will be held at 363 E. Holt, Pomona, Calif., to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 1969 Chev 2 Dr. Ser No. 136379Z341482 License No. ZAJ 080; said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement (conditional sale contract) held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of California. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at 363 E. Holt, Pomona, Ca.

GENERAL MOTORS
ACCEPTANCE
CORPORATION
Gerald Childers
P.O. Box 2200
San Bernardino 92406
(03013)
DC-90 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 20, 1973

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
4-5666

On the 18th day of January, 1974, at 11:00 a.m., at the East entrance to the Hall of Justice situated in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California Corporation, as trustee under Deed of Trust dated May 20, 1971, executed by LEONARD J. LUZELL and SANDRA L. LUZELL, husband and wife, and recorded on May 28, 1971, in Book T7030 Page 678 of Official Records, County of Los Angeles, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of BANK OF AMERICA NT & SA, a national banking association, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded on August 30, 1973, in Book M4456 Page 751, of Official Records of said Los Angeles County, and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at time of sale, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by the said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, to-wit:

Lot 33 of Tract No. 30625 as per map recorded in Book 790 Pages 95 to 97 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designations, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 499 Macalester Drive, Walnut, California 91789; the undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designations, if any, shown herein.

For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust and interest thereon.

Dated November 30, 1973.
CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY
COMPANY,
as Trustee
By J. A. Mansfield
Assistant Secretary
(10117)
DC-17 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1973.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
17611
To — 7929-9-365252-7

On December 27, 1973, at 10:00 A.M. FIRST FEDERAL ESCROW CORPORATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded November 9, 1971, as inst. No. 958, in book T7287, page 549, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby at the south entrance of 10,000 Lakewood Boulevard, Downey, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 5, Tract 22678, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 602, Pages 62 to 65 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder.

MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 3235 Merrifield Avenue, Pomona, California.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $20,671.47, with interst thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: December 5, 1973
FIRST FEDERAL ESCROW
CORPORATION
as said Trustee,
By Wm. L. Callender,
Vice President
DC-16 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1973

CITY OF WALNUT
NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Municipal Election will be held in the City of Walnut on Tuesday, March 5, 1974 for the following officers:

For two (2) Members of the City Council (Full term of four years)

The polls will be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Dated: December 14, 1973
CITY OF WALNUT
A. C. LAZZARETTO
City Clerk
(A1231)
DC-88 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 20, 1973

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. F-1539 PSC-1668

On January 4, 1974, at 11:00 A.M., Queenchester Corporation, a California corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded August 10, 1970, as instr. No. 119, in book T6694, page 238, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the inside front lobby entrance to the building located at 6060 West Manchester Avenue, Los Angeles, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Portions of Block 197 of the Pomona Tract: The West 373 feet of the South one-half of the North one-half of the Southeast quarter of Block 197 of the Pomona Tract, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 3 Pages 96 and 97 of Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 752-754-756-758-760-762-764-766-768-770-772-774-784-786-788-790 La Mesa Street, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $94,640.92, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: December 4, 1973.
Queenchester Corporation
as said Trustee
Pacific Sentinel Corporation,
Agent
By William C. Corwin,
Trust Officer
Authorized Signature
6060 West Manchester Avenue,
Los Angeles, California 90045.
(SPS-38758)
DC-51 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1973

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. EAP-9994

In the Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of EARL CLIFTON LOWE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 3rd day of January 1974 at the office of Robert L. Kern, attorney for Administrators of the Estate of EARL CLIFTON LOWE, located at 401 South Main St., Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, (91766), all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of death, in and to all the certain real property situated in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The South 337 feet of the North 372 feet of the West 117 feet of the East 2 acres of the Northeast quarter (measured to the center line of the adjoining streets) of block 205 of the Pomona tract, in the city of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in book 3 pages 96 and 97 of Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

more commonly known as: House and lot located at 1394 E. 9th St., City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Terms of sale cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by Mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 6th day of December, 1973.

John B. Selters, Jr.
Robert Wesley Lowe
Co-Administrators
of the Estate of said
EARL CLIFTON LOWE
Decedent.
ROBERT L. KERN
Attorney for Administrators
401 South Main St.
Pomona, Calif. 91766
(03032)
DC-91 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 20, 21, 27, 1973

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND ISSUANCE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
No. EAP-10120

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of PEARLE TRAUTWEIN ROYALTY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Lloyd T. Royalty for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on January 4, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated December 7, 1973.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By A. M. Peterson,
Deputy
NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
By E. Burdette Boileau
Attorneys for Petitioner
P.O. Box 2448
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 623-1441
DC-60 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 12, 16, 20, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. EAP-10344

Estate of PEARL S. GANNON, aka PEARL JESSICA GANNON, aka PEARL GANNON, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of PEARL S. GANNON, aka PEARL JESSICA GANNON, aka PEARL GANNON, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Maroney, Demchuk, Brandt and Schaefer, 592 North Euclid Avenue, City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 13, 1973.
Elizabeth A. Rogers
Executrix of the Estate of
said deceased.
MARONEY, DEMCHUK, BRANDT & SCHAEFER
By D. E. Maroney
Attorneys for Executrix
592 North Euclid Avenue
Upland, California 91786
DC-47 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1973, Jan. 3, 1974

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 970-73
STRONG 009-50224

On JANUARY 16th, 1974, at 11:00 A.M., RELIABLE TITLE COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded March 29, 1973, as inst. No. 1459, in book T8128, page 993, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the Hope Street entrance on the South side of the Los Angeles City Central Library located at 630 West 5th Street, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 29 of Tract No. 19874, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 510 Pages 3 to 7 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2426 Leebe Avenue, Pomona, California 91766.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: December 12, 1973
RELIABLE TITLE
COMPANY
as said Trustee,
By Chris Theodoroff
Assistant Vice President
Authorized Signature
(10654)
DC-89 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 20, 27, 1973, Jan. 3, 1974

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Mortgagor: Flowers, Robert T. Jr. & Myra A.
File No. 11256
Loan No. 74-4245-830818

On Thursday, January 3, 1974, at 11:00 A.M., Realty Incorporated as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded January 29, 1971, as instr. No. 2004, in book T-6881, page 961, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States), on the public sidewalk in front of the entrance to the building at 3223 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 22, Tract 12818, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 284 Pages 21 to 24 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1603 Vejar Street—Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: November 26, 1973
REALTY INCORPORATED
as said Trustee
By James M. Orendorff
Secretary
Authorized Signature
(SPS-38601)
NV-188 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1973.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 73-12067

On January 10, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust September 12, 1972 recorded September 25, 1972, as inst. No. 3239, in book T7814, page 883, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance of the Los Angeles County Courthouse, at 501 West First Street, in the City of Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 107 of Tract No. 17924, as per map recorded in Book 587, Pages 17 to 23, inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real pronerty described above is purported to be: 2308 Los Flores Street, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $18,039.61, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: Dec. 4, 1973.
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
as said Trustee,
By Mona Martin
Authorized Signature
(10351)
DC-45 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1973

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: OVERSEAS RESTAURANT — (Smorgasbord & Imported Gifts), 622 E. Holt Avenue, Pomona, California 91767; Mumtaz Ahmed, 4-101 Sonrisa Ant's. 2961 W. Valley Blvd., Pomona, California 91768; Feroz Ahmed, 4-101 Sonrisa Ant's. 2261 W. Valley Blvd., Pomona, Calif. 91768.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed:
Mumtaz Ahmed &
Feroz Ahmed

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 12, 1973.
(File No. 73-31712)
DC-97 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 20, 27, 1973, Jan. 3, 10, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 11-91957-2/Fretter
T.S. No. 73-10190

FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: FRANK HENRY FRETTER and JUNE PHYLLIS FRETTER, husband and wife; BENEFICIARY: Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of San Diego; Recorded June 2, 1972 as instr. No. 431 in Book T7597 page 304 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

The West 50 feet of the North one-half of Lot 3 in Block "G" of the Currier Tract, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 14 Page 25 of Miscellaneous Records in the office of the County Recorder of said County, 1388 West Orange Grove Avenue, Pomona, California "(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded September 5, 1973 as instr. No. 3593 in book M4461 page 128, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Friday, January 4, 1974 at 11:00 A.M. at the front entrance to the Los Angeles County Courts Building located at 12720 Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk, California.

FEDERAL HOME LOAN
MORTGAGE
CORPORATION
By T. D. Service Company
Its Attorney-In-Fact
By Billie Sneakman
Assistant Secretary
(10454)
DC-52 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1973

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 15th day of January, 1974, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the entrance of the Los Angeles County Courthouse, 501 West First Street in the City of Los Angeles California, UNITED STATES HOLDING COMPANY, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, all that certain real property situate in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, California, described as follows:

Lot 39 of Tract 26552, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 681 Pages 20 to 22 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Said property is believed to be commonly known as 572 Edwin Avenue, Pomona, California 91767.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to, the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by ROBERT JOHNSON and MARY JOHNSON, Husband and Wife as joint tenants, as Trustor(s), to WEST AMERICA ESCROW CORPORATION, a California corporation, as original Trustee (UNITED STATES HOLDING COMPANY, a California corporation, substituted as Trustee), for the benefit and security of WEST AMERICA CORPORATION, Mortgage Bankers, a California corporation, as original Beneficiary (CROCKER NATIONAL BANK, as Assignee of FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, Receiver of UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK, as present Beneficiary), dated March 30, 1973, and recorded on April 6, 1973, as Instrument No. 2494 of official records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California.

Notice of Default and Election to Sell the described real property under the deed of trust was recorded on August 27, 1973, as Instrument No. 25 in Book M4453 Page 142 of official records of said County.

Dated: December 13, 1973
UNITED STATES HOLDING
COMPANY, Trustee
Trustee
By L. Kelsey, Vice President
(02049)
DC-92 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 20, 27, 1973, Jan. 3, 1974.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 66-4386

On Jan. 15th, 1974, at 2:00 P.M. at Lobby of US Life Savings Building, 225 North Barranca Street, City of West Covina, California, AMCO SERVICE CORPORATION, a California corporation, as Trustee, under the deed of trust made by KENNETH R. THOMPSON and MARYLOU THOMPSON, husband and wife and recorded October 15, 1969 in Book T6390, Page 383, of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of ADVANCE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation, said deed of trust now owned and held by SUBURBIA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded September 5, 1973, in Book M4460, Page 601, of said Official Records, said Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 53, Tract 21678, as per map recorded in Book 379, pages 23 and 24 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The Purported Address is: 1207 Douglass Drive, Pomona, California 91766;

for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of sale.

Dated: December 6, 1973
AMCO SERVICE
CORPORATION,
Trustee
c-o Robert E. Weiss,
Attorney at Law
225 North Barranca Street
West Covina, California 91791
(10464)
DC-53 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1973.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: CURLEY'S KEY SHOP at 455 East Center Street, Pomona, California: Carroll G. Causey, 811 Val Vista, Pomona, California 91768; Louise Ernestine Causey, 811 Val Vista, Pomona, California 91768.

This business is conducted by individuals (Husband & Wife).

Signed: Carroll G. Causey, Louise Ernestine Causey.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 4, 1973.
Attorneys:
Thompson, Talbott, Lemaster & Taylor
410 South Main Street
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 623-6508
(File No. 73-30913)
(06839)
DC-54 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1973, Jan. 3, 1974

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: CLAREMONT OPTICAL SERVICE at 905 West Foothill Boulevard, Claremont, California 91711: Juergen H. Buege, 4257 North Towne Avenue, Claremont, California.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Juergen H. Buege

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 26, 1973.
Attorney:
PARKER & DALLY
Attorneys at Law
100 Pomona Mall West,

PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANT AD SUPERMARKET

BARGAIN BOX

One item costing $100 or less may be placed in a 2 line ad for 3 consecutive days for $1. Ads must be paid in advance, no copy changes, no refund for cancellation. Private parties only—no business ventures.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
PROGRESS BULLETIN
Classified Dept. **622-1201**

PENCREST RECORD PLAYER. Like new $35. 983-4704

BLACK NAUGAHYDE RECLINER $15 629-2870

SMALL bicycle excellent condition $8. 627-1372

STENOTYPE machine case, stand, books $65. 627-1372

VOLKSWAGON tuned exhaust good shape $20. 622-6197

NEVER used new 3 speed 26 inch bike, $30. 621-3446.

BLOND Cocker 3 years old, gentle, childs pet, FREE 593-6975.

TYPEWRITER SCM, Classic 12 portable, $95, 629-7438

GIRL'S 3 speed ondition for Christmas

BOY' $50 9-2764.

BOY'S 3 speed, ondition for Christmas. $2 04.

HEAD 360 Skis 195 CM Marker bindings $40. 593-4458

GIRL'S 26" Deluxe 3 speed bike, like new $28 622-8530

HO TRAIN set, accessories and table $30 621-1782

SIMONS Hideabed, needs recovering. $20. 621-1782.

CAMPER shell, 8' 26" high, cargo door, $100 622-7272 evenings.

GIRLS' BIKE, 20", Good shape, $10 621-1782.

KING Size quilted spread, avocado, like new. $10. 626-6179

CHILD'S 120 Bass accordion, like new, $100. 628-9531

SKIS, Fischer 185 cm Silverglass, $30. Phone 629-6464 Jo.

2-6x84 INCH turned-post, never used. $45. 622-3068

FREE part Fox Terrier, 6 months, female, all shots. 622-2204

BENJAMIN Pump, solid brass, 177 Caliber, $20. 628-0673

ANTIQUE Fur Jacket. $30 621-2491

ROCKET SHIP JUNGLE-GYM, $10. 621-3344 or 983-2334.

2 BUNK BED, maple mattresses, bedding available, $35. 595-8906

DRESSER 4 drawer white no-mar top $20. 595-8906

BEDROOM SET, Bed, Dresser, Vanity $45. 629-5850

GIRLS Spyder Bike. Ask Sue. Like new 624-8453

KENMORE WASHER runs good $20 629-4956

HIDE A BED, good condition $30, 407 N. Hamilton, Pomona

METAL Post office box with 28 openings, in oak $95. 629-8804

10 SPEED bike in good condition $45. 593-8666.

MAN—WOMAN 3 speeds, new, must sell, $40, 624-6888

10 SPEED Schwinn Varsity, $75, 624-6888.

POKER TABLE, folding legs, good condition, $18. 624-5988.

GOLD CLUBS three woods, eight irons, matched, $25, 624-5988.

GUITAR, NEW. $14. 358 Notre Dame, Claremont 624-5988

CAT mini bike 4 horsepower like new $100 623-0266.

AM-FM radio cassette recorder, $25. 628-6841

HEADERS for Datsun 510. Also stereo both for $90. 621-1137

YOUTH BED, good condition, first $25 takes. 626-1475

APARTMENT size refrigerator, Coldspot electric, $25. 629-0968

RCA stereo 5 foot walnut cabinet $65. 629-0149

ACCORDION, like new 120 Bass. Italian $100. 626-2920

1 NEW set of speakers $15, 533 North 2nd Ave. Upland. 982-2602.

SMUDGE pot-large, $10. 533 North 2nd Ave. Upland, 982-2602.

$75. CONN CLARINET 622-7410

SKI-BOOTS-SIZE 12 $35 626-4847

BEAUTIFUL LADY'S Antique gold watch $65. 624-3982

26" HODAKA 10 speed bike, like new! $45. 626-5493

23" COLOR TV GOOD $75 622-1565

HOT Wheels 19 cars lots of track, extras $15. 626-4138

GIRLS bike 3 speed, full size, good condition $20. 626-4138

PRACTICE GUITAR $15 Phone 623-8493

STRELLA GUITAR. $40 623-4658

8 TRACK Stereo, 2 pair of speaker boxes $65. 629-6867

DANISH MODERN CHANDELIER. $10 595-4816

GIRLS 20 INCH BIKE. Good Condition $15. 628-4868

ADORABLE PUPPIES 1 male 1 female. Free 627-2801.

LARGE TRUNK. Good for storage $10. 627-4680

LAWN MOWER, Power. Old but runs $10. 627-4680

OLD 4 POSTER BED. Beautiful $65. 623-1135

PORTACRIB and mattress—good condition $10. 627-4680

BATHROOM SINK. New white $8. 627-4680

SLIDE projector, screen, slide holders, $75. 595-0377

NEW 10-speed, Cost $95, must sell $59.95. 624-6888

BLUE Lustre Commercial Rug shampooer-New $20. 624-6888

AUTOMATIC washing machine, excellent, $50. 621-1379 after 6.

LARGE stuffed six point Elks head, $75. 985-0387

SCHWINN 10 speed, extras, good condition. $65. 629-0634

$35 BLACK and white 19" TV 623-8493

$100 COLOR TV, 18 inch. Phone 623-8493

HEAVY Duty swing set, $35. 621-3344 or 983-2334.

AUTOMATIC washer, coppertone, $35. 629-3349, 597-1640.

ELECTRIC Calculator with tape, $35. 629-3489 after 5 pm.

NCR Electric register for Beer bar or Store $75 622-0673

REFRIGERATOR runs good, clean $30 629-6404.

LADY'S left hand golf clubs, full set, 4 months old. $75. 986-7393

CYCLE trailer, 2 rail, heavy duty $100 623-7840.

GE Refrigerator 10 cubic foot, runs good, $50 593-2701 after 4.

SMALL Library table type desk and chair, old $40. 623-1135

1965 PLYMOUTH, runs very good, $100. 593-5749

DRESS never worn, 14, Gold Threads, Cream Color, $8. 593-5756

$400 MAGNIFICIENT Magnavox $100 628-6841

RCA Victor stereo-radio-phonograph, $50. 628-6841

BELL and Howell Tape Recorder, Reel to reel. $25. 593-5743

26 GALLON aquarium show tank, fish and accessories, $40. 628-2488

BLACK and White TV. $35 622-0575

Color TV $100, 622-0575

LIKE New Small 10 speed boys bike, $90. 621-3520

FOR SALE: Hotpoint portable dishwahser, $50. 626-9893

GIRL'S 3 sped Schwinn bike good condition. $35. 621-1486

LADY Kenmore washer, excellent condition, $45. 629-0160

40 GALLON Aquarium, stand and all accessories, $45. 595-2462

NEW Deluxe 10 speed bike with child carrier $65. 628-5846

DOUBLE dresser, like new condition, $25. 629-0160

PACKARD Bell TV combination solid Birch cabinet $45. 629-7530

4 FOOT bar formica top, two matching stools $45. 629-7530

CHEST of Drawers, birdseye maple finish, $20. 629-0160

FREE PUPPIES, 623-1901, any day before 2.

O'KEEFE and Merritt stove, good shape, $40. 627-3282

DOUBLE bed complete, book headboard, $65. 623-2243

FOR Sale: Boy's 20 inch 3 speed bike, $30. 626-9893

SOLID girls Singer sewing machine, like new, $12, 621-3520.

LAMPPOST, Wrought iron, 5 feet high $15. 627-4680

$60 GM CRAGARS 4, 622-1946

KENMORE WASHER. Good condition $35. 628-4033

$35 OSCILLOSCOPE, Dumont 2589 624-8738

$165 WIZARD sewing machine-Must sell $100. 624-6888

$5 HANDMADE CROCHETED SHAWL. 628-4033

$50 TAPE DECK-12. 622-1946

$50 10 SPEED BOY'S BIKE GOOD CONDITION $55. 624-8861

$18 BAR-BELLS 624-8861

DINETTE TABLE, LEAVES, CHAIRS, $25. 624-8861

$50 '60 PLYMOUTH FOR SALE. 622-5062

'59 PONTIAC For Sale, good motor and transmission, $70. 622-5062

36" SEARS Gas Range $85. 894 San Bernardino, Pomona.

GARRARD TURNTABLE $35. After 3 pm. 629-6867

EICO Multiplex with tuner $35 after 3 pm. 629-6867

EICO STEREO AMPLIFIER 80 watts $65 629-6867.

$10 GOOD WHEELCHAIR. 623-4658

NEW Olson Stereo amplifier, works perfect. $15. 629-8082

STEREO turn table, tape deck, am-fm, $100. 593-0363

DELUXE stationery exercise bike new condition $35. 624-6074

GERMAN ANTIQUE CLOCK, $95. 629-3662 or 622-1760.

20" COLOR TV, works good, $75. 629-3662 or 622-1760.

Sell it now with a low-cost Progress-Bulletin Want Ad. Phone 622-1201

the BARGAIN BOX
P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766

BARGAIN BOX 2 LINES 3 DAYS $1 Dollar

PAYMENT WITH ORDER

NAME .....

STREET ..... CITY .....

PHONE .....

1. ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE and PHONE NUMBER.
2. PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED $100
3. No ABBREVIATIONS — NO COPY CHANGES
4. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
5. NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATION
6. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY — NO BUSINESS VENTURES
7. NO PETS — UNLESS FREE
8. AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 3 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS-BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED.

Print Your Ad Here: 1 Space per Letter.
Allow 1 Blank Space between Each Word.

JUST DIAL 622-1201

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A—Business Directory

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1—Special Notices
2—Personals
3—Rummage-Garage-Yard Sale
4—Travel
5—Lost
6—Found
7—Dressmaking-Tailoring
8—Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.)
9—Rest Homes and Sanitariums (Lic.)

EMPLOYMENT
10—Help Wanted
13—Situation Wanted Male
14—Situation Wanted Female
15—Baby-Sitting Wanted

INSTRUCTIONS
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17—Music-Dancing-Dramatics

MISCELLANEOUS
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19—Seeds-Plants-Flowers
20—Hay-Grain-Feed-Pasture
21—Miscellaneous For Sale
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24—Household Goods Sale
24A—Office Equipment-Sale-Lease
25—Furnishings Antiques
26—Furniture For Rent
27—Appliances-Sale
28—Miscellaneous Wanted
29—Swaps
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31—Farm Equipment

PETS & LIVESTOCK
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33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies
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82—Autos For Sale

CLASSIFIED RATES
Effective April 1, 1973

Non Commercial
PRIVATE PARTY

5 average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines. Minimum charge $2.50. Cash with copy on all work wanted ads.

1 Time	67c
2-3 Times	58c
4-6 Times	39c
7-14 Times	32c
15 Times	27c

CARD OF THANKS
Memorials, Obituaries, Funeral Notices, 56c per line. Five line minimum.

READERS:
56c per line. Four line minimum
BOX NUMBER
Charge of $2.00 per box

Deadline-New Ads And Cancellations

New ads and cancellations must be received not later than 3 p.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Fri. for Sat, 1 p.m. Fri. for Sun. Before 12 noon Sat. for Mon.

Ads must run one insertion before change of copy or cancellation can be made. THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY ONE INCORRECT INSERTION. All claims for adjustments must be made within 10 days of publication. DEADLINE for single col. commercial ads with larger than agate type 11 a.m. Friday for Sunday. MULTIPLE COLUMSN: 2 col. wide, 2 inch deep minimum. Deadline 2 days prior to publication, Thursday 2 p.m. deadline for Sunday.

WARNING
ASSEMBLY BILL 2112
Adds Sec. 976 and 977 to the
1964 Civil Rights Law

prohibits with certain exceptions, discrimination because of sex. Since some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex or the other advertisements are placed under the Male or Female columns for the convenience of readers. Such listings are not intended to exclude persons of either sex.
This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or injustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investments in stocks, samples, equipment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must carry the word sales and must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. Any ad requiring a tuition for study courses is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 6 "Educational."

NO HELP WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN starting pay is commission basis. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Advertising Manager. NA 2-1201

The Progress-Bulletin reserves the right to reject or re-edit any advertisement for the protection of the advertiser and reader.

LOOKING FOR AN EXPERT?
Consult The Progress Bulletin

Fill Your Needs . . . FAST!

Use This Handy Guide and Get The Job Done

—Acoustical Ceilings

Why Pay More?
Accoustical ceiling $25 room. 629-9745

$25 A ROOM, MOVE NO FURNITURE. Free estimate. Licensed and insured. 985-5613.

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS
Dry wall and taping. Lic No 229742. Call 627-6067.

YOU can redo those ceilings with blown in accoustic. No mess. 629-7417, 9am-5pm; after 5 pm, 982-6231 or 629-2433.

—Carpentry

GENERAL Carpentry work, no job too large or too small, reasonable rates. 629-1384; 623-2335

HANDY ANDY. Small repairs, remodeling, doors, paneling, patching, openings. 624-4543

CUSTOM cabinets
Woodwork made to fit your needs. Free est. 628-2407

WOOD ARTS, cabinets, general woodshop, shop and power tools. Shop 622-5032 Home 624-9970.

—Carpet Cleaning

STEAM EXTRACTION
We remove the soil "that's the difference," Professional Care. 593-5511

ORIENTAL RUGS
Prof cleaned, reas. 626-1347

AVERAGE living room and hall $12.95. Chucks Classic Carpet Cleaning. Free est. 595-5281.

"NOT THE CHEAPEST JUST THE BEST"
LIVING RM & HALL ONLY $16.95
No Gimmicks—Guar Quality Work
Ideal Carpet & Uphol. Cleaners
Call 599-6313, (213) 967-3838

CARPET Man Cpt. Cleaners. Avg liv rm and hall $13.50. Bdrm $7. Will make cpt repairs. 628-0962

—Cement Work

● CEMENT WORK
Patios, Driveways, block walls and carpentry. New and remodeling. Free est. NA 6-4926

Block and Brick Work
Reas. 622-8774 or 622-7321

CEMENT Work and Block Walls, lowest prices in the Valley, 14 yrs of Satisfied Customers. Free est. 599-1076

DRIVEWAYS, patios, sidewalks, block wall repair. Cement cutting. Brick work. Phone 622-6590.

PATIOS, driveways, pool decks, sidewalks, 18 yrs exp. Fine workmanship. Lowest prices 627-5583.

ALL TYPES CEMENT WORK
L. W. Howard. Lic 198953.
Free estimates. 628-6582

—Electrical Work

HOME Owner Work Only. Reasonable prices, free est. Lic. No. 276834C10. Call Bill, 595-5642

ELECTRICAL all kinds, state lic No. 239631, 24 hr emergency service. 624-5166.

★ ELECTRICIAN ★
NA9-0520

ELECTRICIAN 110-220 free est., work guaranteed. Reasonable. Lic. 283214, Don (714) 599-6457

OBIE GORDON's ELECTRIC. Lic No. 280-684, low prices. Free est. 984-3817

—Furnace Service

WALL HEATERS, FLOOR FURNACES, FORCED AIR FURNACES. New and used heating equipment, free est. 626-9617. Lic No. 103317.

—Gardening

LAWN and shrub maint. Residential and commercial. Reas. Reliable. Free est. 597-1993

ROTOTILLING, NEW LAWNS AND SPRINKLERS, SAVE $$ CALL LOU 629-9934

GARDENING service, maintenance, sprinklers, new lawns, trimming, clean ups. Free estimate. 629-7760

GENE'S GARDENING SERVICE
Student needs work 3 yrs exp. Own prof equip. 622-5885

EXPERIENCED gardening and clean up. Dependable service. Free estimate. Call 599-3344.

White Space
Attracts
Attention

—Gardening

TEDS Gardening, monthly service, clean ups and hauling. Prompt free est. 626-7141

LAWNS mowed and edged by job or month, free estimates, prompt service. 985-0556

Experienced gardener, residentail and Commercial. Free estimate 627-2993

Bill's Gardening Service
Japanese expert gardener
626-5509 or 622-7111

TOM's Gardening $15 twice monthly, hauling, general cleanup, 626-6739 or 622-8955.

★ JOHN'S GARDENING
627-5668

—General Repair

GEN. HOME REPAIR MAINT. Painting, Plumbing, Etc. Reas. Call 629-3555

FIXIT FRED. Carpentry, plumbing, painting, all types masonary, roofing and tiling. Remodeling and room additions. No job too small. Free est. 628-7632

—Handyman

PAINTING, plumbing, sprinklers, yard work, paper, panel, remodeling, etc. Spec in com house repair. Reasonable. 593-2284. Free est.

PAINTING, Carpentry, Paper Hanging, Paneling, Odd Jobs. Clean-up and Hauling. Reliable. 626-6048.

—Hauling

Skip Loader—Dump Truck
Black top-Ivy removal. Demolition-Gen hauling. Free est. 622-6815

DUMP truck, skip loader and scraper. Blacktop, ivy removal, general yard work, hauling. 627-4603

MOVING?
Our van will move you anywhere reasonably. 623-2052, 983-3870

LIGHT-Heavy property clean up-hauling. Also weed removal, mowing, Reas Est. 627-4012—623-0982.

WILL clean out garages free for useable items. Do hauling of any kind. Free est. Reas. 629-5670

GENERAL Light Hauling Rubbish yard and garage clean up. Free est. Ed Dorris 628-1742.

LIGHT or heavy rubbish, garage and yard cleaning Fast service, reasonable Free Est 622-7878, 593-7986

—Home Improvement

FAMILY Rms, 2 Story Addition, Garage Conversion, Bath and Kitchen Remodeling Specialist. Free Estimate. Will Finance. Reasonable. B1215673. (213) 579-7450

—Homemaker

HOMEMAKERS IS HELP
HOUSEKEEPERS, PRAC. NURSES
Live in or out
HOME HEALTH AIDS
All employees bonded and insured.
HOMEMAKERS UPJOHN 623-0663

—Painting

COLLEGE STUDENT
3 yrs exp. Dave 599-5541.

AVERAGE room $14, stucco exterior $79.50, also paperhanging, work guaranteed. Call 623-8922.

RELIABLE painting Lic All types commercial Low rates. Free est. 32 yrs quality work. 624-5698

CLEANING-painting. Apts-Houses-Small Buss. Int or ext. Reas rates. Liu's, 624-5508.

QUALITY painting, complete interior or small jobs. Reas, reliable. 628-3094

PAINTING. All types. Professional work, honest prices. Free estimate. 629-4964 or 986-1978

WANT A GOOD PAINT JOB? Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 599-3656.

BRUSH-ROLL-SPRAY
Residential or comm. Int or Ext, lic 277018. 624-2392 aft 6 pm.

PAINTING
As low as $15 a room.
Acoustic Ceilings Sprayed
Lic contr. No. 262688 622-1576

CUSTOM PAINTING Interior Exterior Work Guaranteed. Reas rates. By Hr or contract. 629-3264

ECONOMY PAINTING
Free Estimates 982-9184

PAINTING: will do all types, or painters helper. Free estimate. Reliable and reasonable. 624-9541, Bob.

Reliable painter
Reasonable 623-5504

—Painting

Painting, General Repair
623-8483, Pom.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
Houses and apts. Also homes shingled free est. 621-4529

BEAUTIFY your home or fencings, spray or other, Guar. Free est. Done to perfection. 622-7403

—Plastering

ACOUSTIC Ceilings, Patching, Int. and Ext Stucco. Lic No. 253925. 626-0177

PATCHING—Accoustical ceil's. Reputable plasterer. Free est. Lic. No. 203312. Reas. Aft. 7 p.m. 624-0348.

PLASTER patching, insured, acoustical ceilings, int-ext. James Schizler. Lic No 134639. 624-1857.

PLASTER PATCHING
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Free estimates. 622-2020

—Plumbing

LET ME TAKE CARE OF YOUR PLUMBING PROBLEMS. Remodeling, repairs, water heaters, disp. Lic. No. 281988. Free est. 987-5308.

★ PLUMBING ★
Plumbing—Repairs—Stoppages
24 Hr Emergency Service No. 276367
Stan Yamamoto
629-3319 595-0719

—Pool Service

RON HOLT Professional Pool Service and Repair. Maint, acid washes, all repairs. (213) 330-3703

—Roofing

ALL types asphalt, shingle. State lic No. C39-283396. Phone 623-0045.

ROOF LEAKS
Call 622-0083 for estimate for repair or reroofing.

WEST COAST ROOFING, INC. C-39-213650 ROOFING REPAIR
CALL CHARLEY 626-6613

BIG SAVINGS
with not so big company.
Lic 277469. 628-0884

REROOFING, all types, I need the work. Insured, fin avail, lic C-39 246133. 624-3909

—Top Soil

● TOP SOIL ●
ORGANIC SOIL MIXING
REDWOOD SHAVINGS, REDWOOD BARK, STEER FERTILIZER, SAND AND GRAVEL.
BAG OR BULK
628-1630 Closed Sun. 986-8869
11726 Benson, Ontario

—TV Service

TV CALLS $5 with this ad only. Free est when set is brought in. 472 E. Holt, 9-9 and Sun. 629-3801

TV Service, Reasonable, all work done by certified electronic technicians, Ron's TV, 522 W. Holt, Pomona, 629-2414.

COLOR TV Repair $9.95 plus parts. Fixed in your home or no charge. Dependable. 593-7242 or 599-6421.

—Tree Service

C.D. TREE Topping — trash hauling, stump removal, reasonable prices, free est. Call anytime 986-8300.

ODOM'S Tree Service, pruning topping and removal. 593-3020, 593-7865 24 hr call.

TREE removal and topping, trash pickup, and firewood delivered. Free estimate, reasonable. 599-1635

PETE'S TREE SERVICE
Trimming, Topping, Removal.
628-5792

Dependable Tree Service
Lic and ins. Free est. Topping, pruning and removal. All power equipment including boom truck. 622-2516, 622-0912.

—Upholstering

FREE Estimates On Custom Upholstery. Reasonable Rates 626-7283.

LUDDEN & SONS, free est on cst, drps and reupholstery. 4788 Holt, Montclair, 624-6918.

—Welding

JOE K's Mobile Service
1280 Scoville Ave., Pomona
621-4402 After 4 PM

—Wrought Iron Works

PROTECT and beautify your home with ornamental wrought iron windows and fencing. Low prices, free estimates. (714) 629-8436

1—Special Notices

DON'T WASTE OIL
FRANTZ OIL FILTER
Guaranteed to keep oil clean
(714) 595-1447
F. Maloney

Divorce-Do Your Own-$55
Attorney-trained counselors. Complete 6 month service. Calif. Wave Project 629-3398 Pomona and 18 other cities.

GET OUT OF
● DEBT ●
Without borrowing. FREE discussion of your problems. All you need is a STEADY INCOME.
Professional Budget Service
(213) 967-6276

YOU are here by notified that any lawn mower that has been left here 30 days or over will be sold. ABC Lawn Mower Sales and Service, 2425 1st, La Verne.

Alcoholics Anonymous
623-4415 986-3801

PRIVATE investigator, free consultations, reasonable rates. 24 hour service. Barker's Detectives, 626-3378.

HAVING EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS? CALL THE CRISIS CENTER
24 Hours 986-1141

1—Special Notices

PREGNANT? WORRIED? WE CARE AND WE'LL HELP! FREE 24 HRS 985-0205

DIVORCE
without an attorney
CALIF. DIVORCE COUNCIL
Pomona, 623-5910

2—Personals

EJ Owes Large
Sum of Money
To EL

3—Rummage-Garage & Yard Sales

MOVING SALE, 4 other families joining. Furn, glassware, and gifts galore. Fri, Sat, Sun, 10-4 pm. 588 E. Pasadena, corner of Caswell.

GARAGE SALE: Sat and Sun. 1296 Baywood, Pom. RCA, B-W TV, AND Plenty of Misc. Items 621-1819.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
Rummage sale sponsored by the Community Charity Club. Many many antiques. Come early. 9 to 5, Thurs., Fri., Sat. 280 W. 2nd, Pomona Mall West.

3—Rummage-Garage & Yard Sales

GARAGE Sale-New and used, complete water bed, refrig, stove, glasses etc. 4173 Orchard, Mtcl.

COMPLETE solid Oak bunk beds and trundle bed, hardly used. Draft beer tapper, ½ barrel, excellent condition 595-7285.

GARAGE Sale, 3 family, odd pieces of furniture, games, misc items. 2408 Sunbright, Diamond Bar. From 9-5.

GARAGE SALE Clean-up, Fri 9 to 5. Some unusual gifts. 192 Princeton Ave, Claremont (between Towne and Indian Hill—N. of Arrow Hwy)

4—Travel

CAR Pool to and from work, Santa Ana-Costa Mesa area. 622-0304

5—Lost

LOST Male Irish Setter, old, skinny, needs medication. Reward! 628-7090

SMALL black toy poodle in vicinity of 14th and Mountain, Upand. Wearing 72 tags. Reward! 985-9145

5—Lost

LOST IRISH SETTER Puppy vicinity of Mission Blvd., Silver choke chain, 12/17 (213) 335-1837.

$150 REWARD. Black, Poodle. Med size male, named Pepsi, Blue Newport Bch lic tag. Lost vic Pom High 673-8385, 629-1958, 629-0434.

LOST Blk Male Shep Poo, flappy ears. Vic 12th and Paomares. Reward. Has barrel tag on flea coar. 629-3883

SMALL silvery gray fem Cock--A. Poo, "Muffin", very friendly, missed very much by 3 year old boy. Heatherwood area, Chino 627-3200.

LOST, last seen Glacier Park, Mt. Baldy. Cross between German Shepherd and Labrador, left ear broken, answers to "Lucky". Reward. 982-7100

LOST YELLOW LAB
San Dimas, 599-3342.

LOST Sat. medium size black Cockapoo, name "Whuppers", vic of Indian Hill and Vista Dr., $20 Reward, 626-5840.

2 GREAT Danes Black Male, female. Lost vic N. Eastend and Holt Reward. 629-1354.

1 YEAR OLD German shepherd named Spike. Vic N.W. Chino. Generous reward. Golden brown coloring, child's pet. 628-7249, 627-5231

WHITE shepherd female. Vic Walnut-Pipeline Chino. 8am, Dec. 10. REWARD for information. 628-1175

PUPPY, Wirehair Terrier, white and blk and tan markings. Claremont Hi area. Child grieving. REWARD. 627-1125

ALASKAN Malamute, male, long black and white fur, curly tail, any info call 984-5136. Reward.

6—Found

FOUND small black puppie male, vicinity of Towne and Philadelphia Call 627-1336 or 628-6432.

BLACK COCK-A-POO, female, vicinity of Holt and Erie. Call Arlene at 623-0702 or 595-6609.

Female St. Bernard
624-6262

7—Dressmaking & Tailoring

★ Dressmaking-Alterations
Mrs. Mabel Nugent 622-0430

8—Child Care Nursery School (Lic.)

George Deets Jr. School
1055 N. White, Pom., 6:30 to 6:30
Preschool-Kindergarten
622-7503

DAY CARE, LICENSED HOME, BALANCED DIET, 6 am to 6 pm 624-2938

LITTLE TOTS—LEARN LOTS
Pomona Valley Christian Schools
6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ages 2-6. State Lic. Also Gr. 1-8. Exten care, trans. 845 E. Arrow, Pom. (nr Towne).
LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN
624-1678

PATHWAY PRE-SCHOOL
ABC's—NUMBERS—FIELD TRIPS—HOT LUNCH—MUSIC ARTS—SCIENCE
6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. or ½ day, 2½-6.
623-8778 1024 E. Phillips Blvd. Pom.

LIC care for your young child. Potty training, hot lunches. Near Sears and Montvue School. 626-8823.

Arrow Christian Pre-School
305 E. Arrow Hwy., Pom. 621-1910. Better educational program. Qualified educational teachers designed to stimulate physical, mental, social and spiritual growth. A well rounded program meeting the needs of the individual and the group.

Help Wanted—10 (A)

ATTENDENT (Male) for mentally retarded board and care home. All shifts. 692 E. Phillips, Pom. 629-2811.

Men and Women: EARN STRIPES for your SKILLS
This new Army enlistment program lets qualified men and women enter the Army at a HIGHER pay grade. You advance to your skill level through an accelerated promotion program. For facts, see your local Army Representative at
10665 Mills Ave, Montclair
or phone (714) 621-4219

Why Get "Snowed Under" by Christmas Bills?
EARN easy, extra, spare-time money to pay them as an AVON Representative. Call: 629-2587.

Help Wanted—10 (B)

BABYSITTER, reliable, in my home (Monday thru Friday) for two 2 yr olds. Must have own transportation. Call for interview 624-7309.

Help Wanted—10 (B)

BABYSITTER WANTED
Diamond Bar area, night shift
595-8771

BABY SITTER,
My home, days, 622-7097.

★ ERMA'S ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
★ ★ ★

SALES—sev	to $900
COST ACCT—exp	$800
MGMT TRNEE—sev	to $800
ASSIST FOREMAN	$600
MAINT MECH—sev	to $780 mo
ELECTRONIC TECH—exp	to $750
LAB TECH	to $693
PROD MECH—exp	to $3.55 hr
WAREHOUSE—6 mos exp	$563 mo

★ OFFICE GENERAL ★

FULL B-K	to $736 mo
EXECUTIVE SECTY	$650
ESCROW LOAN PROC—exp	to $705
ACCT CLK—exp	$500
GEN OFFICE—type	to $450
MED—billing exp	to $475
CLK TYPIST—sev	to $350
ASSEMBLY—soldering exp	to $459 mo
FACTORY—sev	$346 mo

Partial Listing Only
113 W. College, Covina
(213) 331-3344

WANTED, babysitter for 2 school age boys. Hours 6:30-8:30 am and 2-4 PM. My home Call 624-6555 aft 4PM

BEAUTY OPERATOR NEEDED, prefer clientele, but not necessary. 628-5091

We have many varied Jobs on file
Call us to see if we have yours!
HARDING
Personnel Agency
115 W. Center, Pomona 623-8671
216 N. Palm, Ontario 983-5971

Help Wanted—10 (C)

CAR WASH HELP WANTED: Full time. Foothill Car Wash, 370 E. Foothill Blvd., Pom.

CARPET INSTALLERS
Own truck with helper. Apply Carpeteria, 4889 Holt Blvd., Montclair. Ask for Gary.

COOK
Relief cook for Nursing Home. Also need Dishwasher part time
Casa De Vida
219 E. Foothill, Pomona

COUPLE or 2 women for maintenance of new model homes. Own transportation. Must be exp. Pomona Valley area. $2.50 per hr. (213) 362-3013

BURGER KING
Counter help, part time. Part time Dining Room Hostess. Apply at 1245 E. Holt, Pomona.

CASHIER HOSTESS, ARCO Self Service Gas Station, over 18, hrs 9am to 6am. 17227 E. Valley, La Puente.

COOK, BROILER EXP
Good pay and working cond. Fast Quality Dinner House. Apply at Orlando's, 1700 W Holt, Pomona

COOKS, full time work, board and care home. 692 E. Phillips. 629-2811

COOK, female,for Country Club Coffee Shop. Good working conditions. See Mrs. Denning at Los Serranos Golf & Country Club, Chino, or call 597-2517 for appointment.

ASSISTANT COOK. Must be neat and fast, avail from 11 am til 9 pm, $3 per hr., 5 days a week. Local references required. 626-9091

COOKS, experienced, please call 593-7445, ask for Miss Garrett.

CHEF—part time dinner chef with broiler exp. Mr. B's, 390 Pomona Mall East, 622-9511.

Help Wanted—10 (D)

DISHWASHER-Janitor full time day work. Tug Boat Annie's 930 E. Foothill Blvd., Claremont.

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED. Call 622-1261, 8:30 am to 8:30 pm, anyday.

DANCERS, Topless for top wages, good club to work. Call anytime between 11am-2am. (714) 653-9091

DENTAL Assistant will train, permanent, part time, 15 to 20 hr per wk. Send resume or letter stating age, education, work exper to Box number 8679 Progress-Bulletin, Pomona 91766.

Dental Assistant
needed for Endodontic office phone 623-1610

ROUTE SALES DRIVER
Choice spot for stable person with good driving record. $1 to $580 plus comm. DOE. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361, Ont. is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

Want Ads Get Results

Help Wanted—10 (D)

Dental Hygienist
CALL DAYS, 627-5155.

Help Wanted—10 (E)

EXPERIENCED overlock and single needle operators. Top pay. 326 E. Holt Ontario.

EXPER. ELECTRICIAN
Must be fully familiar with D.O.H. Electrical Codes, capable of layout for material requirement. Pref individual with supervisory exper. Mission Mobile Product Inc. 1516 South Bon View Ave., Ont., Ca.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Exp in solid state digital and analog. Call (714) 825-2932.

Help Wanted—10 (G)

GUARDS
Full or part time. Must have car and phone. Call Mon-Fri, (213) 335-4114.

★ GAREY ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
SEE OUR TUESDAY AD
FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS
687 N. Park 623-4391

Help Wanted—10 (H)

HAIR DRESSER
Apply RON GENTS, Claremont. 624-0518

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
1 Day Per Week.
Call 622-1261, anyday.

HOUSEKEEPER—Live In
Prefer Spanish speaking lady to care for lovely hillside home. Small family—no children. Call 629-5341 for interview before 5:00 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER LIVE-IN, 2 days off, can do outside work. Phone 984-5537.

HIGHLY SKILLED MACHINIST
Vertical Mills, Bridgeport
Turret Lathes
Engine Lathes
FURNO COMPANY
168 San Lorenzo, Pomona

Help Wanted—10 (I)

INSTRUCTERESS for Health Spa, over 25, good figure and personality a must. Call 626-3594. Ask for Janette.

INVENTORY MEN
Approx 8 weeks work. Liquor store or grocery store clerking, experience required. Day work only.
(213) 339-1622

INCOME TAX help wanted, part time. Must have knowledge of tax forms and tax law. 593-4567

Help Wanted—10 (J)

NEED exper janitor for a growing comapny, part time and full time. Call 627-3718.

JANITORIAL service worker needed between 5am-9am, no exp necessary. Call Del Taco, Chino between 2-4. 627-5917

Help Wanted—10 (L)

✔ LVN's
Part time, relief, 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts. Convalscent Hospital.
622-1067
215 W. Pearl St., Pomona

LAUNDRY
Lady with exper

Help Wanted—10 (N)

(Continued from Previous Page)

NURSES, LICENSED RN SUPERVISOR
4 days a week
7-3:30
11:30-7:30
2 nights a week

LVNS
Full and part time
7-3:30 and 3-11:30

NURSES' AIDES ORDERLIES
Full and part time
APPLY
JULENE CONVALESCENT CENTER
1550 N. Park
Pomona 623-0791

Help Wanted—10 (O)

OPERATING ENGINEER
Full time position available on the 11-7 shift. Minimum 3 yrs experience, including Hospital related experience. Good starting salary and benefit program. Please contact personnel office.
Queen of the Valley Hospital
(213) 962-4011
1115 S. Sunset, W. Covina
Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F

Help Wanted—10 (P)

POWER sewing machine operators on ladies dresses, exper only need apply. Wil Mohliet of Calif. 1247 W. Brooks, Ont.

PHARMACY assistant, drug and billing experience. Interviews, Friday, Dec. 28th. 1763 N. Garey Ave., 9am-2pm.

PART TIME
HOUSEWIVES-RETIRED
COLLEGE STUDENTS
WITH LIGHT TAX
PREPARATION KNOWLEDGE
Before you accept a job for the coming tax season, we think you owe it to yourself, to call us. We're Beneficial Finance. In terms of number of locations we're the 2nd largest tax preparer in the country. We need tax preparers to work in our facilities. We offer salaries and commissions, pleasant working conditions and convenient hours and convenient locations. Call us at (714) -593-2526 or (714) 593-0514.

PLASTIC Fabrication in Assembly experience not necessary 628-1268. 4750 A Mission Ontario.

Physical Therapy Aide
Convalescent Hospital 621-4751

PRESSER, both silks and wools. Female. Full time. Send resume to Box 8683, Progress Bulletin.

PUBLIC RELATIONS GIRL
If you like being, "On The Go" and are well suited to Public Relations work. Check This! $550. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361, Ont. is 983-1895 306 W. B St.

Help Wanted—10 (R)

RN
Immediate opening
11-7:30
Full Time—ICU-CCU
Full Time & Part Time
Med - Surg
Shift Differential
please contact
INTER-COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
155 W. College, Covina
(213) 331-7391
an equal opportunity employer

RN'S
FULL TIME 3-11
MED SURG; LABOR; DELIVERY
PEDS
11-7
MED SURG; ICU-CCU; PEDS
PART TIME 3-11
MED SURG; LABOR & DELIVERY
PEDS
11-7
MED SURG; LABOR & DELIVERY
PEDS; EMERGENCY ROOM

RN'S
OPERATING ROOM
Exp in scrubbing, must take calls.

LVN'S
3-11 and 11-7 FULL TIME.
MED SURG

LPT'S
FULL TIME 3-11
PSYCHIATRIC UNIT

O.R. TECH
PART TIME & NIGHT CALL, experienced in all major cases plus orthopedic.

COOK
Experienced full time.

CREDIT MANAGER
Full time, experience in acute hospital or medical office
DOCTORS HOSPITAL OF MONTCLAIR
5000 San Bernardino Rd.
Montclair
621-3880

RN SUPERVISOR
FOR M. R. FACILITY. 593-4951

ROUTE SALESMAN
JEWEL Home Shopping Service (a division of Jewel Co., Inc.) is looking for people with sales service experience. JEWEL sells a full line of staple grocery products and catalogue merchandise to housewives throughout, the United States Over 1700 established routes now operating in 42 states.

JEWEL OFFERS
- Excellent starting salary
- Established routes
- Modern trucks for your business use
- All expenses paid
- No investments
- Hospital insurance
- Profit sharing
- No layoffs
- Complete paid training
- Advancement opportunity

If you are married, over 25 and have a stable work history call:
MR. BOHNEN
(714) 774-0330
Listen to famed radio personality Earl Nightengale's recorded message regarding this opportunity. Call anytime (714) 774-6320
JEWEL CO. INC.
SERVING AMERICA SINCE 1899

Help Wanted—10 (R)

RECEPT.—$400 UP
Shop front off girl for busy phones, etc. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361, Ont. is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

R.N. CHARGE
PM Shift excellent working conditions. Individual capable of motivating good patient care. $41 per shift to start. Immediate opening. Call 621-4751.

THE RAILROADER RESTAURANT
Has positions available for
★ COOKS
★ WAITRESSES
★ DISHWASHERS
★ BUS BOYS
★ HOSTESSES
Apply
Mon. thru Sat.
9-5
736 S Indian Hill Blvd.
624-1419

Help Wanted—10 (S)

SALESMEN WANTED
EXP, Door to Door. Tired of Broken Promises? If you can produce you can keep your own promises, results are what I'm looking for. Call Tom Jones, 623-0641; or apply 300 S. Park, Pom., Suite 352.

SEC'Y (W/O S.H.)—$500 UP
Some engrg or tech off. exp helpful. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361, Ont. is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

SALES
Our national company will start you on a guaranteed salary of $660 to $1200 monthly and give you a thorough 3 year sales training program while on full salary, with provision for monthly increases after first 2 months. Call 626-0412, Mr. Hardy.
An equal opportunity employer

SALES REP.
California's largest temporary service is looking for attractive person to train. Previous sales or personnel experience helpful. Good salary, expenses plus a liberal incentive plan awaits the right person.
PACIFIC PERSONNEL SERVICE
621-4876

SALESLADY
Permanent-part time for office supply and gift store. Experience preferred but not required. See Mr. Hogan between 9-11 am Wed thru Sat. at Hulings Divison of Stockwell and Binney. 214 W. 2nd St., Claremont.

$200 PER WEEK
And more is possible if you can supervise boys 12-16 after school and Saturdays, while they are getting new customers for some of Southern California's finest newspapers.
Your job will be to recruit, interview, train and supervise these young men. No experience necessary as we train you in all aspects of our business. But a large vehicle is necessary and insurance is a must.
Opportunity for advancement to an exciting position and exciting places can be as quick as you make it.
CALL NOW 683-3197
BETWEEN 10 AM - 12 PM
ASK FOR MR. GORDON.
NO PART TIMERS, PLEASE.

SECRETARY
To work at Fireside Thrift Co. Regional headquarters in Pomona. Shorthand skill and fast accurate typing required. Attractive salary and fringe benefits. For confidential interview, call H. C. Reese (714) 623-1669.

SECRETARY, retired lady with office experience and a quiet mouth. Days, 10 am-3 pm, daily. Salary $60. Apply Holiday Roller Rink, 9191 Central Ave., Mtcl., after 7:30. No phone calls.

SALES TRNE—SAL. + COM.
Communications field. Call on Drs. & other professionals. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361, Ont. is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

SENIOR SECRETARY
needed with excellent typing and steno skills. Top Management. Fully paid benefits and profit sharing.
Apply in person.
HOOKER INDUSTRIES
1009 W. Brooks, Ontario
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES
MAN
A responsible individual desiring to work toward a substantial management future with a national company.
$700
PER MONTH
POSSIBLE TO START
Position calls for business, industrial or sales background. Length of experience not a significant factor. Important is the desire to learn and advance. For a confidential interview call.
622-1329

Sewing Mchn Operators
EXPERIENCED ONLY
- SEW OVERLOCK
- SINGLE NEEDLE
- TRIMMERS
- BUTTON GIRLS

Paid Vacation
Paid Holidays
Air Conditioned
YVETTS SPORTSWEAR
13546 D Central, Chino
628-5010

SHOE SALESMEN
Experienced, Full time. Apply KANDEL SHOES, 960 E. Holt, Pom.

Special Care Unit
RN'S
7-3
Full time 3-11
part time 11-7
salary open
excellent fringe benefits
PARK AVE. HOSPITAL
1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona
629-4033

SALES
★ DRIVERS WANTED ★
Full or part time
★ PAID BONUS ★
TROPICAL ICE CREAM
150 N. Reservoir, Pom.
Corner of Price St., nr. R.R.

SIS TEMPORARY SERVICE
Has a Job for You!
615 N. Euclid Ont. 984-2738

SALES-Service: xlnt income, training program, fringe benefits I.E.O.E. Mr. San Felippo, Metropolitan Life Ins. 629-4055.

SECRETARY
Mfg Engineering dept.
Shorthand required.
FMC - WAYNE
1201 E. Lexington, Pom.
629-4071
Equal opportunity employer m-f

Help Wanted—10 (S)

SERVICE STATION MANAGER; Self service gas station, must be mature, stable and bondable with A-1 personal and credit records, all others need not apply. For personal interview call 986-5831.

EXEC. SEC'Y—TO $650
This co needs a mature, exp sec'y w-ave S.H., type 60. Top benefits incl all medical, etc. FEE NEGOT. (also fee jobs). BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361, Ont. is 983-1895 306 W. B St.

Help Wanted—10 (T)

TELEPHONE solicitors. No selling. Work 5-9 pm 5 days, 2-6 pm Sat. $1.65 to start. 986-6696 between 1 and 3 pm only.

TRI-Chem Liquid Embroidery instructors needed. 1973 Catalogue available, 593-7653.

Help Wanted—10 (U)

UP to $2.25 Hr. Sew machines, experienced operators wanted. Iliana Garments, 10792 Vernon, Ontario. 627-4815.

Help Wanted—10 (W)

WAITRESSES: Coffee shop waitresses, lane girls and cocktail waitresses. Please call 593-7445, ask for Miss Garrett.

TECHNICAL WRITER
Part time or full time for a Newsletter Publisher. Experienced in Electronics or Medicine helpful. Location near Walnut-Diamond Bar. QUEST PUBLISHING CO. (714) 595-8012

WHILE YOU'VE BEEN JOB HUNTING
Today's Army got a pay raise! In Today's Army you start at $326.10 a month.
Find out if you can qualify. Men and women between 18 to 34 can choose the job, the training and the place they want to serve. Enlist for 2, 3 or 4 years. Your local Army representative has the facts see him at:
10665 Mills Ave., Montclair
or phone (714) 621-4219

WELDERS
Steady work, good benefits.
UTILITY TRAILER, INC.
17300 Chestnut, Industry

13—Sit. Wanted Male

FAINTER NEEDS WORK
629-4935

14—Sit. Wanted Female

CHILD care in my home day or night Chino area. 628-0855 or 597-3404

16—Educational

PRIVATE Spanish lessons. Credentialed teacher, Mrs. Eva, Call 623-9556.

State Contractors License
All trades. (714) 787-0171

FLY Helicopters. VA-paid 90%. Bracket Helicopter School, Pomona. (714) 593-0411.

17—Music-Dancing, Dramatics

PRIVATE LESSONS
Guitar—Clarinet—Trumpet—Flute
Piano—Sax—Organ—etc.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
5863 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

21—Misc. For Sale

AMAMIYA-Sekor 1000 dtl with 5 lenses. Call 985-5363, aft 5 pm

JUKE BOX, includes approx 300 records, $100. 983-5491

BOOK SALE! Must sell 1000's from private library. All kinds (A-Z). Many college texts. Till sold. 636 N. Gordon, Pomona.

AQUARIUM, new, 55 gal, stainless steel with wrought iron stand, 2 light fixtures, 4 gravel filters, $130. Call eves. 986-9824.

TELESCOPE, 2.4" refractor, 910mm focal length with prism and 3 eye pieces, 20x, 72x, 151x, $100. Call eves, 986-9824.

GOOD used plywood 2 x 4's, practically new Craftsman 12" radial arm saw wit new attachments. Never used Soft trumpet case. Mornings only 592-7885.

SMALL antique oak dresser with oval beveled full length mirror, beaut cond. $225. 623-1135

DUNCAN Phyfe mahogany drop leaf table, 2 leaves and 5 chairs, custom pads included, $165. 599-2138

USED STORE FIXTURES
Show cases, Garment racks. Display tables, etc. Reasonably priced, 1843 S. "C" St., La Verne, 1 blk S. of Arrow Hwy. Open 10 am to 1:30 daily — 12 noon to 6 pm Sat-Sun. 593-5218

WHATEVER YOU WANT
YOU'LL FIND IT AT
THE MISSION SWAP MEET
NOW 5 BIG DAYS

BABY Crib $25, complete hot wheel set, track, booster, car carrying case $25, Magnus organ $12.50. All like new 593-1569

REGULATION size pool table, excellent condition, like new, $275. 984-4492

CARPET, DRAPES AND UPHOLSTERY—WILL BEAT ANY PRICE. First quality guar. Fin avail, no dn., cont lic 266830. 624-7119

FOAM RUBBER-FOAM PLASTIC
Lowest prices, largest selection
Millers, 416 E. Holt, Pomona

HUMMEL FIGURINES
Mint condition.
After 5, (213) 968-2931

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and Son. We do our own work. 599-3874

SWINGSET, gym set and other playground items. All Like new. Can Hold 'Til Christmas. 627-3066

FIREWOOD
Seasoned oak. 597-2695

I repair garage doors, springs, hdware, etc. Also install, repair "Genie" auto operators. 982-4602

FOR SALE: Fisher slate top pool table $300. Many extras. Call 622-6114 aft 5 pm, all day Sat.

MEL'S USED FURNITURE
NOW OPEN. Buy-Sell.
1313 W. Holt Ave. 629-4814

2 BICYCLES, need work, $15 each. Sears canister vacuum with new power head, $75. 628-9655

TOOLS
Brand New Not Seconds
Savings Up to 50%
Skil quarter vairable speed reversing drills, $16.99. 3 drawer roll-a-way, $49.88. 100 A/P battery charger on wheels, $99.50. 200 AMP Solar Welder, $99.50. ½ inch drive electric impact, $49.50. 1¼ ton floor jack, $69.50. ⅜ inch drive air ratchet, $65. 5 inch air disc sander, $25. One third horse power heavy duty bench grinder, $49.90. 1-3 inch skil shop saw, $114.88. Skil hedge trimmer, $10. Arrow stable gun, $8.88. 150 pounds click type torque wrench, ½ inch drive, $22.95. 1-16 to 1¼ 13 piece USA drill set high speed, $4. 2 horse power compressor, $199. 14 piece deep socket set ½ inch drive US made ½ to 1¼, $8.
ECKERTS
624 E. Holt Blvd., Ontario 984-3630
Mastercharge Bank Americard

POOL TABLE "American," bar size, coin operated, slate bed, excellent condition $350. 624-9981.

TICKETS, 12 ROSE PARADE GRANDSTAND SEATS $8 ea. 623-7425 or 622-6146

3 SPD 26" Schwinn Girl's Bike $35. 3½ x 7' Pool tbl $40. Maple coffee tbl $7, child's tbl $6. 623-7564

LIVING RM and dining rm set, 2 bdrm set, dishwasher, air-conditioner, Motorcycle, toys, typewriters. Misc. starting Sat. 1812 Wright, Pom.

STOVES — gas 6 burner-double oven $55. Electric double oven $30. DRESSERS $15 each (714) 735-6808.

WHEEL CHAIR, E-J, Cedar Chest, French writing table 593-3300

KIRBY vacuums, factory authorized rebuilt, $59 and up. 1 year guarantee, both parts and labor. 1032 W. 4th St., Ontario. 986-3681

24x40 ALL STEEL BUILDING, easily errected. $1950. Other sizes available. 685-5198

GOLD fireplace screen, $10. Girls' bicycles, good cond, $15 and $25. Man's bar bell set, $35. Girls' and ladies' white accordions, $90 each. 985-4560 aft 5 pm.

CHRISTMAS TREES
Beautiful 6 to 8 foot Douglas Firs, well shaped, full $1.65 foot. 1544 W. Harvard, Ontario. Call Bill at 984-0964.

21—Misc. For Sale

ELECTRIC whirlpool dryer, $100. Round Maple table, 4 chairs, $50 or offer. 628-2432

ARGENTA Mink Stole, beautiful cond. Still in storage. Want $450, make offer. 626-6107

OAK FIREWOOD, Cut, Split and Dried. Free Delivery. ½ Cord or Full Cord (714) 599-9039.

Store Fixtures for Sale
Stretch & Sew
500 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont
621-3968

CALORIC Gas range $300. Air conditioner, Dearborne $300. Rust plush, Shag 15x11 $150. Webber Bar-B-Q $40. Custom drapes, fireplace screen $15. 597-3753

55 SHEETS 26 inch x 14 foot used galvanized roofing, $2.75 a sheet. 628-7383

HAIRDRYER
Portable, Hard Hat. USED VERY LITTLE excellent condition. GREAT for Christmas. Asking $10 or will take less. 622-8307

DOORS-FACTORY OUTLET
Large selection of entry doors and hardware on display. Over a thousand new and factory 2nd doors to choose from. Partical-board shelving and trim. Frames and lambs made to order. Aluminum windows and doors.
DO-IT-YOURSELFERS WELCOME
PACIFIC WESTERN DOOR
5124 Holt Blvd., Montclair
621-3953

MUST sell Brunswick VIP model pool table, 3 heavy Spanish style bar stools. 624-6225

22—TV-Radio-Stereo

RECENT REPOSSESSIONS
16 Color TVs
RCA, Zenith, Motorola, Portable, consoles and combos, all with new picture tubes, 2 year warranty plus 30 day trial exchanged, price from $159.95.
TEX BARRETT'S TV
4949 Holt, Mtcl. 624-3505

21" COLOR TV, $188, excellent condition. 1387 W. Holt, Pomona. 622-6740. Dlr.

USED TV's, COLOR-B & W
SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION
BILL'S TV—SINCE 1958
183 W. Holt, Pom.
622-3331
Open Fri. till 8:30 Sat. till 4:30

USED TV's
We Take Trades
RENTALS
CLIFF KING TV
2148 N. Garey, Pomona
593-9817 or 593-1048
(Jenkins Mkt Shopping Center)

USED COLOR TV'S
AS IS
$25 and up
Bill's TV, 183 W. Holt, Pom.

FOR SALE
1969 RCA color television, 23"
$250. Call 593-1566

TVS FOR SALE $30, $75, $50
Excellent Condition
1327 W. Holt, Pomona, Dlr.

RENT, $6 MO. COLOR TV
Also stereos, washers, dryers, refrigs, option to buy. (714) 595-0047

I NEED TV's WORKING OR NOT.
Also colors and stereos.
622-4748

BRAND new '74 color solid state as low as $299. Free radio with purchase. Patrick & Son, 472 E. Holt, Pom.

TV RENTALS
Color $5, blk & wht $3 per wk Option to buy. 472 E. Holt, Dlr.

MAGNOVOX entertainment center, combining stereo, TV, and radio, all in beautiful walnut cabinet, mint condition, $450. 624-6078

19 INCH Silverton B and W TV UHF-VHF, earphone jack, 10 mo old, hardly used. Call 985-9331 anytime.

25 INCH Color TV, Spanish Cabinet, Xlnt cond $150. Portable Stereo $15. 983-3972

23—Musical Instruments

NEW ELECTRONIC ORGANS
LOW AS $495
(714) 825-5538 dlr

LEASE A PIANO
$10 a month. (714) 825-5546

HIGHEST CASH PAID
For Used Pianos and Organs
(714) 984-1482

WURLITZER piano, like new, $595. No dealers 595-0756 after 6.

120 BASS ACCORDION, $95; clarinet, $50; electric orban, $195. 628-8655

PIANOS LTD.
THE DISCOUNT PIANO WAREHOUSE
Annual Inventory Clearance & Christmas Sale
624-5314
5144 Holt Blvd., Montclair
BEHIND Koopmans Furniture Co.

ELECTRONIC organ, Estey. Dual key boards. $400 phone 626-5624.

Steinway upright $695
Beckstein 6' Grand $2495
New models of Yamaha, Knight
RALPH PIERCE MUSIC
OPEN SUNDAY
435 E. HOLT AVE., POMONA
623-5525

WURLITZER Organ. Chimes, banjo, bongo, etc. $900, save $300. 626-2612

PORTABLE ORGAN
by Hohner, 3½ octave. 624-2593

BALDWIN PIANOS-ORGANS
Select your Baldwin
PIANO or ORGAN
Now for Christmas Delivery
$777 SALE
WE BUY AND RENT PIANOS
BAUER-BALDWIN
4767 Holt Blvd., Mtclr. 624-7171

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO BUY PIANO FOR CASH
623-2541

LUDWIG drum set, 4 pieces, plus cymbals, case and covers. 628-3010

8 TRACK solid state stereo tape recorder. Also 4 and 8 track stereo car tape player. Like new. 628-3010

HAMMOND ORGAN
SPINETS AND CONSOLES
We are the oldest Hammond organ dealer in this area. Open 10 to 9 daily.
RE: "BOB SMITH'S"
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS
216 E. Rowland, Covina (213) 331-0768

PIANO, UPRIGHT
RECONDITIONED, EXCELLENT
$150. 624-8861

24—Household Goods Sale

DUNCAN PHYFE mahogany drop leaf table, 6 chairs, carved back. $95. 628-7505

WHATEVER YOU WANT
YOU'LL FIND IT AT
THE MISSION SWAP MEET.

5 FT WIDE antique scrolled mirror, 9 ft Red sofa, 2 clothing folding traveling bags. Finest Acrylic rug, 15x20 deep gold, tone on tone, excellent condition, $175. Am-Fm table radio. 626-6503

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
Household goods
985-8089

SURPRISE THE FAMILY
WITH A CAR PURCHASE
THROUGH THE
PROGRESS-BULLETIN
WANT ADS

24—Household Goods Sale

DISTRESSED Maple Hutch, amber glass, good cond. $190. NA 9-4532 or NA 8-7546.

MISCELLANEOUS living room furniture, good cond. Call aft 5 pm at 629-9541 or 982-8034.

24-A—Office Equipment Sale - Lease

OFFICE FURNITURE
623-5910

30,000 Sq. Ft. of Display
New and Used—Office Furniture
At Discount Prices
★ ABE CORP ★
701 E. 2nd St., Pomona
623-1545
3963 E. Garvey, Rosemead
(213) 331-3663 or 280-6544

25—Furnishings Antique

EUROPEAN and American wall and mantle clocks, all good running condition. 982-4832.

GIGANTIC Inventory Sale! Everything must go. 20%-50% off. Antique jewelry 20% off. 269 W. 2nd St., Clmt.

FURNITURE stripping wood or metal. Dip 'N Strip, 442 N. 1st St., Covina, Cal. (213) 966-5010.

BEAUTIFUL Scrolled golden oak sideboard, been in family over 150 yrs, beveled glass. Sell, due to illness $1,000 Firm! 984-8224

26—Furniture For Rent

RENTALS
REFRIGERATORS RANGES
DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, ETC.
GIST'S
400 Pomona Mall West NA 2-7277

27—Appliances-Saie

NEW Gibson avocado dishwasher won on TV. Highest offer takes. 599-7167

20 CUBIC FOOT Whirlpool refrigerator, freezer on bottom, $175. 624-1063

FRIGIDAIRE electric stove, aqua, double oven 4 burners $145 GE refrigerator, bottom freezer, aqua, $65. 629-4441

OKEEFE and Merritt built-in dishwasher, $45, white. 985-0727.

SPEEDQUEEN AUTO WASHER and Electric dryer, $175 for both. 621-4323

28—MiscellaneousWant.

CANOPY BED
TWIN SIZE, REASONABLE.
626-1475

I BUY REFRIGERATORS
STOVES AND FURNITURE.
IVEY'S. 623-7241

WILL buy Hummel Figurines. Any amount. Ruth's, PO Box 4367, Whittier, CA 90601.

CASH for old dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, furn, anything over 30 years old. 599-2723

TOP dollars paid now for used furniture and appliances.
TATES
623-8347 or 624-3008

Oriental Rugs
PRIVATE PARTY NEEDS SEVERAL USED RUGS AND TAPESTRY.
CALL COLLECT
644-5326 or 675-8773

INTERESTED in obtaining unwanted trees for Firewood. (714) 522-1650

USED PERSIAN RUGS WANTED
$4000 for antique silk rugs and carpets. I will pay higher cash prices than anyone else, for any used Persian rugs you may have. Please call collect (213) 874-2842, or write John Martin, 8168 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90046.

29—Swaps

WILL paint interior and or exterior of pickup truck or panel 985-0596

MISSION DRIVE IN
SWAP MEET
NOW 5 BIG DAYS
THURSDAY-FRIDAY FREE

30—Machinery & Tools

WANTED: IMPLEMENT TILT TRAILER, TANDEM OR SINGLE. 593-8633

COMBINATION Linde Welder and Heliarc complete UCC 305 new Phone 982-3115. 8880 8th St, Cucamonga

31—Farm Equipment

ONE 3 TON FEED TANK
Good Cond. $100
You Pick Up. 987-1633

33—Pets-Poultry-Rabits & Supplies

READY for Christmas, 2 beautiful male St. Bernard Puppies. Will hold for Christmas. 595-2162

FREE to good people (Home owners). Precious male Scottie. Call Jean 628-4849

TINY TEA CUP POODLES, DARK APRICOT, PERFECT FOR CHRISTMAS. 986-4135

AKC GREAT Dane Pups. 10 weeks, shots and worms. 2 males $50 each. 599-7056.

AKC RG. COLLIE PUPS $50
Call 628-3327

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS
Top Blood Line. Reasonable.
982-7032

FREE PUPPIES, Labrador and shepherd dog. Call after 6 and week-ends. 629-6059

PUPPY, 4 mo. old loving female. Black short hair, housebroken, shots $10. 595-8906. Needs 1 dog home.

AKC COCKER Spaniels, buff, black and tan, will make nice Christmas gifts. $100-$150. 985-1425

AKC BOXER PUPPIES
624-8509

WHIPPETS: AKC Champ Sired, Pups Great Danes, Harlequins and blacks. Sired "SIEDGRIED", 11 wk. (714) 735-6808.

★ CFA REG Himalayan kittens, shots 621-1527 599-7167.

Registered Schnauser
9 months old, Male $95. 624-4039

LIVING GIFT OF LOVE
CHINESE PUG MALE 4 MONTHS. 986-4135.

THE Finch who stole Christmas: Delightful, mini bird companions. The ideal gift. $5.00 per pair. 628-7343

AMER Staffordshire Terr. Male, AKC REG, Reasonable to good home with children. 627-1494.

HELP! Must sell AKC Registered Great Dane 5 males $50 Each 2 females $65 each. 597-1691

PARAKEETS
595-1438

AKC COLLIE PUP
986-3198

AKC Shelty Puppies For Christmas. 4 (Little Lassie) Males Champ Lines. 624-9942

RARE BLACK GERMAN SHEPHERDS, xlnt disposition and size, with papers, will hold for Christmas, $125. 629-4967

DALMATIAN PUPPY
CHAMPION SIRED. PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT. 986-4135

LOVABLE show quality registered Blue Point Siamese kitten, female, 6 wk old, house trained. Call 621-2783 or 629-6882, aft 5 pm.

FROM NORTH POLE
AKC. Samoyed Pups, 8 weeks old. 628-2578

German Shorthair pups,
No papers. $25. 626-7566

AFGHAN HOUND PUPPIES AKC Sire: Crown Crest Beau Brummel $150 up. (714) 629-8341or887-3486

SHELTIES, AKC
Shetland sheep dogs. 982-0541

FREE to good people (Home owners). Loveable male hound, sports type, medium size. Call Jean, 628-4849.

AIREDALE pups, AKC champion sired, finest bloodlines. The all-around goo—pet guard, show, huge boned, flint kote. Private party, eve's & wkds. (714) 626-6865

33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies

AKC DOBERMANS ears cropped, shots 11 wks old, $175 interested parties only please 628-5944.

Dog grooming $6 and up
Free flea dip. 628-9459

AKC Poodle studs in dark apricot and all colors, 6" to 12". Puppies, all colors. Boarding. 628-9856.

MALE GRAY CHINCHILLA AND CAGE, $15. 626-0432 AFTER 5 WEEKDAYS.

AKC ST. BERNARD PUPS,
SHOW QUALITY. READY ABOUT NEW YEARS. ACCEPTING DEPOSITS. 629-2042

34—Livestock-Sale

QUARTER stallion, make roping, cutting, jumping, show, English. Good Christmas present. (714) 964-1515

Western SADDLE like new, beautiful tooling, white bucketitching, 15 inch seat, $140. 626-7400

DUROC BABY PIGS, registered or unregistered. 628-8321

CUSTOM BUTCHERING AND HORSE SHOEING. 627-4680

USED WESTERN SADDLE
Bargain $35.
Call after 3 pm 626-6879

REG STANDARD BRED MARE
4 yr old, Broke and Ready
$250. (714) 982-4238

EXLNT Pony Mare. Rides and Drives. Professionally trained. $150. (714) 982-4238

UTAH SADDLE HORSES
Gentle broke for children or adults. Will sell or trade. 985-7727

FINE SELECTION OF GENTLE HORSES FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN. 982-9097

5 YEAR old Appaloosa, Gentle. Must sell. Good disposition. $300. 984-6577

HORSE WALKER
Needs work, $250 or best offer. 627-3076

Big 3 Wire Suduan Hay
$3.25 per bale. (213) 335-3700

ARAB COLT, 21 months, $550. Appy Gelding, 14 hands, good with kids, $300. Sell or trade. 595-7981.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Alf Sale $4.95 Bale
At McCoys Feed
Hurry, 11044 Pipeline, Pom.

BAY mare brood mare, racing background. $450. Days 621-2818 eves 627-4508

GUNNING Black Male Chinchilla, plus cages, equipment for more cages. Shavings, dust, dust pans, bottles, and Literature. Very reasonable. Package Deal. 622-7329, evenings.

11 YEAR old Reg Gelding, sorrell, gentle, has been ridden for show. A bargain at $600. Call 628-1197 or (213) 331-6185.

PALOMINO gelding $200. Half quarter and half Arab, Mare $400. Good, riding, best offer 987-1949.

36—Houses For Sale

GENERAL

FREE LIST
GOV'T HOMES
$100 moves you in on most of these newly reconditioned 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes, all areas. Call or come in for your free list. No obligation, no discrimination.
CASTRO REALTY
699 W. Mission, Pomona
622-5612

HOME + BUS.
Nice home plus 1300 sq ft Manufacturing bldg, zoned M-2. Give us a call.
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

ASSUME 7% GI
Fine 2 bedroom home, shows pride of ownership. Reasonable down and your payments $152 including everything even taxes and insurance. Call —
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

GOVERNMENT REPOSSESSION SALE
VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
SOME AS LITTLE AS
$100 Moves You in
ANYONE CAN BUY
SE HABLA ESPANOL
CALL LEWIS REALTY
626-8597

HOME & INCOME
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, with 2 rentals bringing $270 a month or rent all three with income $520 a month. Give us a call
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

CHINO

¾ ACRE
New 3 bdrm, 3 bath air cond home. Horses ok. $46,500. 628-8240.

1 ACRE plus 5 room house in Chino near Mtcl line. $8000 down, assume $18,200 at 7½%, 2 calves go with property, 1 registered. 627-5248

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
4 bedrooms plus den, 1¾ baths, built-ins, including dishwasher, fireplace in living room, patio and fenced back yard. All terms, only $29,950

DECK THE HALLS
of this 2000 sq ft home. 4 bedrooms, family room, den, music room or dining room, large enclosed patio, lovely yard, automatic garage door opener, central vacuum, storage room. Asking $43,000

MISTLETOE
and Holly are the only things missing in this immaculate 3 bedroom on extra large corner lot, with ranch kitchen, family room, living room with fireplace, large service porch, 1¾ plus ½ bath, covered patio, 3 car carport. Only $32,900, all terms.

LISTINGS NEEDED!
Call us for action. We have numerous buyers for a variety of property.

RipHagen
REALTY
5365 Riverside Dr., Chino
628-5547

¾ ACRE RANCH
Small ranch home, just like new and sparkles like a diamond. New chain link fencing. Ready to go. Give us a call.
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

$ CASH $
FOR YOUR EQUITY AND WE PAY ALL COSTS—CALL EVEN IF IN FORECLOSURE
CHINO REALTY
6040 RIVERSIDE DR.
627-3595

FOR BEST RANCH BUY SEE
Our Ad Under CLASS No. 38
5TH AVENUE REALTY
(714) 822-1131

COUNTRY living, 2 bdrm home, fen, clean, no gar. $15,500. Owner will carry, 10% down. Call 597-2354.

BY OWNER, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fam rm, w-w cpt, drps, frpl, bit-ins, dishwasher cov patio, fen yd. Almost new. $34,950 628-3575

36—Houses For Sale

CLAREMONT

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
CLARABOYA VIEW HOME
Custom Bit by Armstrong, approx 3,000 sq ft liv area, 4 bdrms, din rm, professional bar, heated pool, atrium with fountain, air cond, cpt, drps, bit-in vaccum, fabulous view. Exceptional Value at $86,000 with assumable loan, 786 Via Espirito Santos Open Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon.

3 LARGE BDRMS. den, 1¾ baths, bit-ins, lots of cabinet space, frpl, hardwood floors, cool tree-shaded lot. $24,600. Owner. 624-8190

CUCAMONGA

DREAM HOUSE 3 bdrm, 1½ bath. Must see the exotic interior to appreciate. By owner. 987-3897

DIAMOND BAR

CALL (714) 595-3115 FOR BKRS. MESSAGE ABOUT HOMES FOR SALE BY THEIR OWNERS.

MONTCLAIR

TOP OF THE TREE
a 4 bedroom, lovely, sharp home. Fenced yard. New living room carpeting on soft foam padding. Exceptionally large master bedroom. Priced at $20,950.
FAMILY REAL ESTATE
593-4567

VACANT & READY
4 bdrm, move-in on approval of credit. The best area in Montclair. Full price $21,950.
ALLIED
REAL ESTATE
9469 Central Ave., Montclair
621-3924

$300 TOTAL
for Vets to move in. Home has been completely decorated. Huge living room with air conditoner, spic and span kitchen and eating area. New shag carpeting, living room, hall, master bedroom and entry. Vacant and desperate seller. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and only $21,900. Call now!
POMONA VALLEY
Realtor
623-6773

TUDOR LOVE NEST
Rustic exterior with brick and bat construction. Graceful roof lines, tranquil back yard, in a setting of shade, fruit trees, and high block wall fencing. Interior features extras galore, hardwood floors, brick fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, and a roomy well designed kitchen. Full price $21,000. FHA-VA terms . . .
LEWIS REALTY
4791 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
626-8597

ONTARIO

ONTARIO 5 NEW HOMES, Corner of Baker and Princeton. ARCHITECT DESIGN with exciting new flr plan offers more pvcy for families who want quality living at low price; disposal units, cpt thru liv rm-hall-master bdrm, 4 bdrms, 2 full baths, 2 lavs in children area, full rear fencing, $24,750 FHA-VA Terms. 621-3854, 621-2271.

OLDER SPANISH
Dining Room
Screened Play Room
4 Room Guest House
Here's a "hard to find," authentic Spanish stucco home with red tile roof. Unbelievable massive floor plan features 3 king sized bedrooms, serviced by 2 deluxe bathrooms, with tile walls and floors. Huge front living room with high arched ceilings, Spanish texture walls, large picture window and center heat/ator fireplace.
The park-like rear grounds abound in an old world flavor — High block walls, 3 patios, fish pond, and many specimen trees and shrubs.
Now don't be misled for this home is in need of some repairs. However with a little imagination and elbow greese it could be a real show place, and look at the price and terms.
$27,500 full price
$500 down payment
$207.63 per month, includes both principal and 8½% interest for 30 years.
714-983-9885
RED CARPET REALTORS
783 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario

WHY NOT
SPREAD OUT
A-1 zoning, 2¼ acres, 50x100' barn. Has income units, plus nice home. 7½% financing available. Worth your time to call and see.
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

POMONA

CLEAN 3 bedroom, built ins patio, corner lot. Owner desperate. 628-6058 Agt.

TAKE YOUR PICK
We have just acquired 40 homes which must be sold in 90 days. Choose from 2, 3 or 4 BDRM models priced from $14,900-22,950. MANY available on FHA-235 financing. All homes are completely refurbished and GUARANTEED for 1 full year. HURRY! Pick yours now!
RED CARPET
REALTORS
551 E. Holt, Pomona
623-5211

WEIGHT WATCHER SPECIAL
No fat here, truly all home-2 large bedrooms, and rustic family room, c

45—Real Estate Wanted

(Continued from Previous Page)

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR
Before You List Or Sell
Your Real Estate Equity
COMPARE THE CASH
COMPARE THE COST
COMPARE THE SERVICE
COMPARE THE BENEFITS
No Obligation—No Advance Fees

OK Realty 629-2581
707 Indian Hill, Pomona

CASH
FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE EQUITY
Will Trade You Up or Down
623-6773
450 No. Garey
POMONA VALLEY REALTY

46—Bus. Opportunities

WARNING
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST

State inspectors and investigators are enforcing Section 17800 of the Business and Professions Code which reads (in part) as follows: It is unlawful to publish any advertising which is untrue or misleading and which is known or which by the exercise of reasonable care should be known to be untrue or misleading. The Progress-Bulletin strives to protect its readers against such advertising and exceptions to this should be reported to the Classified Advertising Manager immediately by phoning NA2-1201.

MOBIL

Has service station available in Pomona area. Excellent profit opportunity with good gas allocation and back room business. Be your own boss. Moderate investment required. Paid training program and mgmt. assistance provided.
Contact Joe Wright
Days (213) 896-6418
Eves. (213) 579-0892

✔ Restaurant-Cocktails
Excellent location, Foothill Blvd. Seats 130, short hours. A real money maker for a couple. Easy terms. Owner, 624-8957.

BEAUTY SALON, 4 station, French motif, Montclair area, reasonable. Mr. Fabin, (213) 331-5605

BEAUTY SALON, sacrifice. Salon near Indian Hill and Holt, Pomona. Will stock and clean. Call Dr. Chris. (714) 526-5345

BUY at peak of season, beauty shop-boutique. 5 sta shop, good clientele, low $4000. Mtcl 624-6615, 624-5354.

30x79 BEER BAR. No license. 2176-2178 N. Calon Blvd., San Bernardino. 627-2328 or 887-1515.

LAUNDROMAT for sale, closed machines need work. Take over 3 year lease $1. Call Tom aft 5 pm 622-7465.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
To all of our wonderful clients buying or selling a business, call
UBI POMONA
623-6544

CEMENT VAULTS
Business, equipment, truck and inventory. Corner lot, room for expansion. Profitable, unique, 48 years in business, owner retiring. Yearly gross $45,000.

MACHINE SHOP
Owner will sell property and building only, or will sell with equipment, yard is completely fenced.

RipHagen REALTY
5365 Riverside Dr., Chino
628-5547

FOR SALE:
10x20 ice vending machine.
626-6589

GOOD steady laundry business. Ideal for couple.
622-6883 or 622-7333

76
Union Oil Company
Two good locations available in Montclair and Ontario area, good gasoline potential. Attractive units. Paid training program. Enjoy being your own boss with an aggressive company.
Call 629-3612 or
After 5:30 p.m.
595-0607

SELECTED franchise sites are now available in the Pom.-Ont. area. $9,500 incl equip and guar. $2,500 gross 1st mo bus. State Wide Service Corp. (714) 678-0778 after 5 pm. Terms avail.

49—Mortage-Trust Deeds

★★ CASH ★★
For 1st and 2nd T.D. Loans Arranged Fast & Confidentially
Investors Loan Serv. 623-1611

50—Money to Loan

WE HAVE MONEY
We have money for your 1st & 2nd trust deed loans. Call Marty Peterman, Fetterling Realty. 629-4094.

53—Furnished Houses

WANT from Private Party $8,000, 10% interest, secured by 2nd T.D. on fine Claremont Home. (213) 331-6502

CLEAN furn house. Living room, dining, 1 bdrm, gar. Adults only. Inquire at 1342 W. 2nd, Pom.

$135, 2 BDRM, Garage. No pets. 5590 Mission. 595-1438

54—Unfurnished Houses

1 BDRM in rear, new paint, $75. With stove, washer, water-trash for elderly couple. Pma. 629-6609

3 BDRM $165. 612 W. Maitland, Ont. Children—pets OK! Garage, fncd yd (213) 699-6561 — (213) 697-2416

3 BDRM AND DEN,
1¾ BATH,
4644 OLIVE, MONTCLAIR

EXTRA NICE
2 bdrm Condo, La Verne.
593-7189 or 593-5194

$350, LEASE—Diamond Bar, Beautiful 4 brm, den, family room, cent air, swim club, First-last plus security deposit. (714) 595-8238 or 622-6612.

2 BDRM, water pd, $135 unfurn, $155 partly furn, 359 W. Jefferson, Pomona. 622-7671 or 622-7905.

POOL, 3 bdrm, 2 car garage, near Chaffey Hi, $200 mo. Call aft 3 pm, 626-3839.

★Immediate Occupancy★
Rent or lease — 4 bdrms, family room, carpets, drapes, fireplaces, bit-ins. Near all schools and shopping.
275 E. La Verne Ave.
BY OWNER $250 Mo
985-0971 626-0611

1 AND 2 BDRM HOUSES
Pomona area. 983-3722 622-3333.

NO OTHER ADVERTISING MEDIA CAN OFFER SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE AS THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN. USE IT OFTEN!

54—Unfurnished Houses

LEASE option, 3 bdrm stucco, double garage, fireplace, $165 per mo. (213) 331-3400.

2 BDRM DUPLEX
Also 1 bdrm apt in 4-plex.
629-3924 or 624-2712

$275 PER MO. 3 Bdrm—(NEW). Cpt, custom drps, frpl, newly landscaped front yd, water pd. See at 4836 Terry, Chino. Call (714) 875-0305.

3 BDRM HOUSE
Stove, garage, water-trash paid. $145 986-4872

2 BDRM UNFURNISHED,
water-trash paid,
$110. 593-0700.

2 BDRM house fen area, 1 mile N. Montclair Plaza, 948 Central, $138 mo Water-trash pd.

FOR RENT; 2 bdrm duplex, carpets, drapes, range. Clean and close-in water and trash paid. $120 mo. Adults only. Call 629-7855.

1 MONTH Free rent. Rent while you buy. VACANT! New cpting, 4 large bdrm plus family rm for fun, floor to ceiling fireplace, swimming pool, everything built-in including gas Bar-B-Q Kitch, view property. Executive Homes, Diamond Bar $375-$175 rent and balance toward down. (213) 359-9281

HOUSE for rent 1027 W. Mission Pomona. 1 bdrm in rear, enter thru alley, all util paid, wall paper, 986-4098.

RENTALS, ALL SIZES, ALL PRICES. INFORMATION ON U.S. GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS OFFERING NO DOWN PAYMENT ON HOME SELECTIONS. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY HOUSING OFFICE. NO FEE.

OK Realty 629-2581
707 Indian Hill, Pomona

POMONA, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, $135. 379 Center St.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, central air, built-ins, very nice. 9943 Amherst. CLYDE WARREN CO., 622-1063

3 bdrm partly
furn house. 595-1127

4 BDRMS, 2 baths, cpts, drps, fenced yd. $140 first, last, plus deposit, 844 Mayfair, Pomona.

S. WHITE AVE. Home OR NICE MONTCLAIR APARTMENT. $33 per WEEK. 622-0742

3 BDRMS, 1 bath, cpts, dbl garage, fenced, covered patio, 846 Hyde Pomona 629-7333.

3 BDRM $175
Cpt, drapes, fenced yd, garage, no pets. Good loc. 628-0325

2 BDRM duplex, carpeting, garage, laundry room. Kids and pets OK. $150. 626-3959

FOR Rent or Sale. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, nice yd, $225 mo., 1st and last, $50 cleaning dep., 154 Roberts, Pom. 621-3258

2 BDRMS, fenced yd, water and trash paid, kids and pets ok. 1 blk east of East End Ave on Phillips, San Bernardino County. Sat-Sun 12 to 5 p.m. 1638 E Phillips Ave. 628-4877

3 BDRM Triplex. S. Pomona $145. Carpets, stove, small fenced yard in front and back. 623-2973, if no answer call 622-1751.

MOVE IN NOW
Sharp 3 bdrm, house, kids pets OK. $185 month. 629-0521 after 4:30 pm

3 BDRM, den, 1½ bath, carpets, drapes, large kitchen and yard, $210 month. 622-0304 after 6 p.m.

Deluxe duplex home
2 bdrm, xlnt kitchen and dining area, air cond, carpet, drapes, locked gar, priv rear yrd with cov patio, gardener, N. Pomona. $185. 622-8548

2 ACRES M-1 Fontana, large 4 br house (office) will fence or develop to suit. Fwy access. 875-1130 eves.

4 BDRM HOUSE plus ext large rm on outside away from house, ext large patio, yd ¾ of acre, $200 mo. 429 Jansu Pl., Pom. 622-9836

SAN DIMAS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, patio, carpeting, drapes, built-ins, air cond, $253, first and last mo, plus $100 deposit. (714) 894-8358

2 BDRM duplex, stove, refrig, air cond, wat-trash pd, child ok, $135. 624-4761 or (213) 331-7656 after 6 pm.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat and air, dishwasher, washer-dryer, fenced back yard $260. 985-2554 after 5 pm.

2, 3 and 4 bedrm homes $125 and up. New paint and cpts, Kids and Pets Welcome! No fee. Bkr. (213) 449-6857

3 BDRM, 2 bath, new shag cpt, blt-ins, refrig, laundry rm. $185. 10393 Amherst, Montclair 595-3887.

RENT—OPTION
3 bdrm, 1¾ bath.
CASTRO REALTY 622-5612

$166. QUIET, modern 2 bdrm duplex, pvt yd, patio, blt-ins, cpt, drapes, gar. Lease, nr Mtcl. Hosp., 5117 Harvard, Mtcl. (213) 283-1855

★ NO RENTAL FEE
to landlords and tenants.
All areas. All prices.
We specialize in family rentals.
CALL NOW!
BRUCE MULHEARN REALTORS
(213) 968-5651

3 BDRM home with swimming pool, carpeting, fenced play area for kids. First and last months' rent, $225 month. 593-6767

2 BDRM duplex with cpts, drapes, garage, small yard. $145. 2 kids, no pets. 699 Muir, Pomona. 623-2973. If no answer call NA 2-1751

3 bdrm duplex, $170
Carpets, drapes, fireplace, pvt patio, carport, pool and laundry. 622-5968

HOUSE for lease. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, blt-ins, new carpets, double car garage, cor lot. Close to parks, hospital and school. 627-3141 aft 7, 626-4117, 10am to 3 pm.

2 BDRM rear house, clean, hardwood floors, carport, fenced yard, no single people or pets. $115, water-trash paid. 873 Wilson St., Pomona. 595-1773

LOVELY large 3 bdrm home, best built-ins, W-W cpt, drapes, patio, garage. W. Ontario, $185. 984-6413

FOR LEASE: Very attractive 3 bdrm in North Claremont, lrg fenced in yard, near schools and shopping, close to Claremont Colleges, $275 per mo including water. Contact Mr. Powell days 984-2201, evenings and wk-ends 682-3147.

3 BDRM, 1 bath, dbl gar, patio, fncd yd, $165, 1st and last, $50 sec. B585 Comet, Cucamonga. 623-1038

POMONA, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 224 Grevillea. $165 a month. Agent, 623-6773.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
We Will Be Closed
Dec. 19th thru Dec 26th
WATCH FOR OUR ADS!
BILLBOARD RENTALS

1 BDRM, no pets, exlnt location, near shopping, $98.50 mo
624-7858

2 BDRM, family rm, with fireplace. No children or pets, ref. required
628-2165.

2 BDRM Modern Home For Rent or Lease with Option to Buy, blt-ins, swimming pool and gar. On cul de sac $199 per mo. For information call (213) 660-4100.

PARTLY furnished house, $140 per mo, all utilities pd, in Claremont.
624-8988 eves.

55—Furnished Apartments

LARGE Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nicely furnished dishwasher. Pomona, $160 623-4946

CLEAN! QUIET! Apt. Adults. $60. 394 N. Mountain View Ave., Pom. Call 629-0776.

BACHELOR Apt, clean, quiet, utilities, $25 a week, $90 a month. 265 S. Reservoir Apt 9, Pom.

ALL utilities pd — Pomona—Single person, new kitchen bathroom, cpting, and decorating, $90 per mo 593-4085

55—Furnished Apartments

LGE 2 BR, AIR COND, POOL, N.E. New shag cpts, drapes, Adults, No pets, $150. Nr shops. 624-8666

1 AND 2 br apts. Near Gen. Dynamics. Adults, No pets, child under 2 considered. 1484 Velar, Pomona.

1 BDRM furn apt, upstairs, w-w cpt, disposal, utils pd, laundry facility, cleaning fee $35, rent $110. Adults, no pets, call after 3 pm, 623-2240. 828 Hawthorne Pl., Pomona.

SMALL 1 bdrm apt, $105. Utilities paid. Near Hughes Shopping Center, 747 N. Caswell, Pom.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Convenient location. Adults.
707 N. PARK Ave., Pom. 620-1170

Bach, 1 BR, 2 BR, $95-125
Utils pd. 760 E. 2nd Adults

LOVELY, quiet, 1 bdrm apts. Gas-water paid. Mature adults preferred. 206 E. Alvarado, Pom.

★ $95 ★
Singles, 1 bedroom, completely furnished and refurbished. Olympic sized pool. Adults only. 812 S. Dudley, 622-7416

SENIOR Citizens Only - Special Rates. Only $94.50 plus utilities for a clean and comfortable one bedroom apartment, built-ins and disposal. Free moving service for your convenience. Call 984-8121 for details.

FREQUENTLY avail, quiet, clean bachelor apt, $93, 1 bdrm apt, $145. Util pd, air cond, pool. No children or pets. 1 blk north of Kingsley, 1 blk east of Mills. 4205 Evart, Montclair. 626-0715

ONLY $99.50 for a one bedroom apt, plus utilities. Quiet neighborhood, minutes to downtown Ontario, once child welcome. 984-8121

$115 1 Bdrm
exceptionally lovely apts. S. Pom.
626-4667

MODERN 1 Bdrm, Adults, Dept. Cpts and rps, Indry room, $110. Nice Pomona Loc. No of Holt, 646 E. Pasadena (714 735-0708.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
Bach & 1 bdrm, $115 mo up. All full kitchen and baths. Utils pd. Air cond, heated pool. Adults only. No pets.
1360 W. Third St. Pomona
FLEUR-DE-LIS

5TH AVE. APTS.
WK $27
MO $108
FREE UTILITIES
Furnished Bachelors, Studios, 1 bdrm, Swimming pool. Adult living, no pets. No lease.
1514 W. Mission No. 1
629-2815.

BACHELOR APT.
Kitchen, utils paid $95.
Phone 629-3744.

BACHELOR, no children or pets, $65 including utils. over 40. 333 E. Pearl St., Pomona.

1 AND 2 bdrm near fwy and mkts. Adults only, Students Welcome. 694 N. Park, Pomona. 629-0612

ATTRACTIVE FURN APT
Children OK. No pets. $20 wk up
1390 E. Mission Pomona

BACHELOR APT. FURN.
Modern, clean, carport. $95.
4180 E. Mission Blvd, Pomona

1 LARGE bedroom and living room. Neatly furnished, 1153 W. "B" St. Ontario.

BACHELOR, no children or pets, $65 mo. plus gas and lights, over 40. 333 E. Pearl St., Pomona.

Welfare Tenants
Special Provisions-Let Us Help You
1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished
$99.50
984-5319

2 RMS, full kitchen. Utilities pd. Man only. Quiet. Pvt entrance. 351 N. Main, Pom. 626-7784 aft 1 pm

★ CHOICE RENTALS ★
1 bd unf, blt-ins, cpts, air $125
2 bd unf, blt-ins, cpts, air $135
2 bd furn, blt-ins, cpts, air $155
No fees. 626-5867 or 982-8844

1 BDRM $100,
Nice older apt, good location. Adults, 628-0325

FURNISHED 1 bedrm apts. Adults Only. No pets. MOTEL TRELLA, 4200 E. Mission, Pomona.

56—Unfurnished Apartments

1 BDR room on Wisconsin Ave. stove, refrig cpt, air cond, fresh paint, $110. 624-6912

RETIRED couple for very light duty, in exchange for partial rent for a 2 brm house. 985-4332

$50 NEW YEARS present for move in allowance beautiful 2 bdrm duplex. Stove and refrig, child ok, big yd, $150 mo. 624-2174

2 BDRM apt, $155 per mo, 3 Bdrm apt, $175 per mo, cpt, drps, air conditioning, 2 baths, blt-ins, pvt patio, pol. 690 W. San Jose, Claremnt, Mgr. 621-3252

3 BDRM, 2 bath, w-w cpt, drapes, built-ins, a-c, pool. 1500 sq ft., bus stop. 626-3954

LARGE Deluxe 2 bdrm, 2 bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, large patio. Carpet, drapes, $135 Pomona 623-4946.

NEWLY decorated 2 bdrm apts, built-ins, carpets, laundry facilities, air cond, pool, $120-$125. 1 small child accepted. Special rate to senior citizens. Sherry Plaza Apartments. 548 E. Phillips, Mar apt 16.

ADULTS — 1 BDRM APT. GAS RANGE AND ALL UTIL INC. CLOSE IN. $100. 629-2717

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm apt, w-w carpets, built-ins, private patio, close to shopping. Only $140 per mo. 985-0554

1 BDRM apt, exceptionally clean, unfurn. Pomona. Call after 5 pm. 620-1073

ALL UTILITIES PAID! No lease required. Free move service. $119.50!!! Call 984-8121.

2 BDRM, 2 bath, A-C, drapes, cpts, enclosed patio, child OK! $130. 4584 Bandera, Montclair. Mgr apt No. C, 624-2328.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, w-w shag, drapes, frpl, private patio, child ok, $175. 10330 Kimberly, Montclair.
626-5649.

$90 2 bdrm
Adults, Modern, clean, stove and refrig, nr Holt-White. 622-1941

VERY clean 2 bdrm apt, air cond, shag carpet, newly painted, washer and dryer facil. $135 mo. Manager, 622-0206

CLEAN, modern apts, carpets, drapes, stove, refrig, air cond, private patio, all util paid. 2 bdrm, $137. 3 bdrm $147. To qualified applicants, equal housing opportunity. 1360 E "D" St., Ontario, 983-2012.

✔✔ 1 and 2 bdrm
Built-ins, pool, clean, near shopping. 1054 E. Pasadena, 629-0731 or 622-7829.

1 BEDROOM
ONLY $115
Charming, 1 story, garden apt, large private patio, pool, pet OK. 1135 E. 7th St., Pomona, 1 blk S. of Mission off Reservoir. 629-7476 and 623-4767

$115, 2 BDRM apt, newly decorated. Built-ins, adults only. See at 1230 W-3rd. Or call 622-3539.

2 BR duplex, cpt, drapes, garage, patio, Adults only. No pets! Chino area. 628-6501.

2 BDRM, 1¾ bath, $110 month plus cleaning fee. See manager, 2261 Nelson, Apt A, Pom. 627-3363.

25% OFF monthly rent of 2 bdrm, bath, air cond apt, in return for light maintenance duties. Call (714) 525-0063

2 BDRM, stove, drapes, Water-trash paid. $137.50 mo. 9640 Helena, Mtlcr.

COLLEGE CLOSE
Spacious 2 & 3 Bdrm., 2 bath Apts.
Furnished & Unfurnished.
Carpets & Drapes
Built-ins
2 Pools
Private Patios & BBQ'S
Lush "Park-like" Surroundings
From $160
Special $50 move-in allowance or 13th month FREE
COME JOIN US
Courtesy Continental Breakfast
Sunday 10 a.m. till noon
Claremont Lanai
750 San Jose, Claremont 624-7800

56—Unfurnished Apartments

2 BDRM apt, cpts, drapes, 10390 Amhurst, $170 Bandera. $125 mo or $70 every 2 wks. 627-2328

BDRM apts. $110, built-in stove and refrig, air cond, pool, gar adults, no pets 623-7929.

2 BDRM UNFURNISHED,
all util pd, $155
Call 624-8263

2 BDRM apt air cond, drapes, w-w cpt, newly redecorated, 1464 South Reservoir, Pom. $125. Adult Pref.

2 BDRM STUDIO, 1½ bath, forced air heat, air cond, pvt patio, child ok. $140. 10330 Kimberly, Mtclr. 626-5649

LARGE 2 bdrm apt. Centrally located, utilities pd $175, 1st and last and cleaning deposit. Adults only, Ref. 624-1801.

✔ 1 Bdrm Dlxe Apt ✔
Near hospital and shopping, 427 Anderwood Court. 623-7829 eves and weekends.

2 BDRM STUDIO APTS, air cond, pvt patio, gar, cpt thruout. 4750 Bandera, Apt. 1, Mtcl. 624-8169.

★ CHOICE RENTALS ★
bd unf, blt-ins, cpts, air $125
2 bd unf, blt-ins, cpts air $135
bd furn, blt-ins, cpt, air $155
No fees. 626-5867 or 982-8844

NICE AREA-LARGE APTS
2 bdrm unfurnished, $120-$125, carpets, drapes thruout, copper-tone stove, garbage disp, air cond, enclosed garage. 826 Richland, Apt A, Ontario. 985-4314.

1 BDRM $150 with w-w carpeting, drapes, all elect kitchen, pool, air cond. Security entrance. LE CONCORDE APTS, 1360 E. Pradera St., Pomona. 622-8919

ONE bedroom apt. Custom made drapes, kitchen built-ins. One child welcome. So much to offer!! Call 984-8121 TODAY!

AIR COND apartment, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, shag carpets, pool. $170. 593-7891 anytime — mgr at 3111 Abbott, Pom. Apt. 1 (1 blk E. of Garey, and 1 blk S. of Foothill).

10% DISCOUNT
off 1st month rent for senior citizens 50 and up. 2 bdrms, 1 and 2 baths, central air, 2 pools, beautiful grounds. Polynesian Gardens 150 W. Foothill Blvd, Pomona. 593-6130

LARGE 900 sq. ft, 2 bdrm, cpts, drps, blt-ins. Central air cond. $125 to $130. 2 children Ok! Special Social Security rates in Adults section 490 E. 7th St., Upland 985-3414.

CYPRESS 1 BR, $115—2 BR $135—3 BR $160. Most with fireplaces. Rent freeze is off, our rents are still LOW. 629-6804

DIAMOND BAR, 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, central air, 2 garages, shag cpt, sound proof, $215 per month. 595-0747. Corner of Diamond Bar Blvd. and E. Sunset Crossing Rd.

2 BDRM, large rooms, cpts, drps, refrigerator, stove, $125, 10393 Amherst, Montclair, 595-3887.

(3) 3 BDRM Apts, drapes, carpets, air cond, $145 mo ea. 3 children ok. 10350 Pradera St., Apt. 2, Montclair. Mgr, 621-1006

2 BDRM unfurn, air cond, cpt, blt-in range, 1½ bath, $130 on N. TOWNE and $135 mo IN UPLAND. 593-8767 eves.

TERRIFIC 3 BDRM $200
Big liv rm, fireplace, 2 baths, blt-in dishwasher, rng-oven, washer-dryer. 763 Ivory. 621-1954

REALLY NICE 2 bdrm in Pom., 1 child ok, drps, w-w cpt, blt-in range, pvt patio, air. 595-7791

LARGE AND LOVELY
2 bedroom apartment.
Xlnt value at $120. 629-8775

ALL UTILS PAID
1 bdrm unfurn. Adults only.
735 KARESH, Pomona, Apt. 4.

Full Time Security Guard
HOLLY APTS. Children welcome. $128. 2 KING-sized BR's, blt-ins, drapes, carpets, enclosed garages. 629-6804

2 BDRM duplex unfurnished, carport, carpet, stove. Montclair area, $125. After 4 pm, 982-8441

2 BDRMS,
Carpets, drapes, air cond,
627-2496

$130. LARGE 2 bdrm, cpts, drapes, range, refrigerator, 10421 Amherst, Montclair. 626-0125

$150 2 BDRM apt, den, kitchen, dinette, living room, closed garage, freshly painted. 624-7052.

$105 QUIET 1 BDRM
1676 E. Kingsley, Pma. 626-1435

1 BDRM apt $125 per mo, cpt, drps, air conditioning, blt-ins, refrig. 2 Bdrm apt, $145 per mo, cpt, drps, air conditioning, blt-ins, refrig, fireplace. 3005 N. Garey, Pomona, Mgr. 621-3252

1 BDRM duplex, ½ mile downtown Pom., partial utils pd, fen yd and gar. 1 pet ok, $120. 986-2115

$135-2 Bdrm. Remodeled
W-W carpet, forced heat, fenced yard, near school. 1738 E. 4th St., Ontario. 984-3061

2 BDRM STUDIO, 1½ baths, forced air heat, air cond, pvt patio, child-pet ok, $140. 10330 Kimberly, Mtclr. 626-5649

XMAS SPECIAL
Furn your own drapes, move in 2 KINGSIZE BDRM for only $148. No cleaning and no security deposit. 629-6804

$150 AND UP
Studio Apts, 2 and 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, Central Air, Drapes, Carpets, Enclosed Patio, Pool. 1170 Murchison, Pomona. 622-5340

ERIE-HOLT APTS, 615 N Erie, Pom. Adult Living, 1, 2, 3 Br., Gym, Rec Rm, Sauna, Pool. From $110.

On the 6th. Month
$100 OFF
with this AD.
1 AND 2 bedroom townhouse apts.
Pool, air, carport and drapes.
ALL UTILITIES PAID
Appliances Color Coordinated
670 W. San Jose Blvd.
Claremont Manager Apt. 24 624-8373
or Assistant Manager Apt. 4 624-6343

CHINO, close to school, 2 bdrm, stove, drps, cpt, 2 children ok, no pets $125 mo. 12950 5th Street, 627-3178 afternoons.

IN ONTARIO: 2 bdrm, 1½ ba, built-ins, utilities pd. $160 per mo. Call 621-3924

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

2 WEEKS free rent
Large 2 bdrm, air, pool, blt-ins, cpts, drapes. 5683 Park Pl., Chino. 628-7542

LOVE AT 1st BITE!
Lux. 1 and 2 bdrm furn & unfurn, all adult apts. Sorry, no children or pets. Complete recreation facilities, NO lease, Apple Apts, 1334 W. Foothill Blvd., UPLAND. From $145 985-1957

LARGE 2 br apt with w-w cpt, drps, air cond. Disposal and built-in range, water and trash pd. $120 per mo. No pets. 10390 Vernon, Montclair. (Nr. Central and Holt). 621-3623

the Plum Tree
Family & Adult Sections
7 spacious floor plans
Jr. 1, 1, 2 & 3 Bdrms.
2 Bdrm. Townhouses
Shag Carpets
Custom Drapes
Air Conditioning
Distinctive Furnishings
From $169.

the Plum Tree
2 heated pools
Sauna & Jacuzzi
2 clubhouses
Billiards
Fireside lounge
Exercise room
Children's center
Teen lounge
Tot Lots
12450 Marshall Ave.
Chino
627-3543

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

$110 1 BEDROOM
990 N. Park, Pomona
623-8111 626-4667 622-4858

$110 BACHELOR
$120 1 BEDROOM
Util pd. Pool. Select children.
318 W. Artesia, Pomona
622-4858 626-4667 623-8111

Elegant and new
Los Arbolitos
Deluxe Adult apartments
A few choice 2 bedrooms left.
See our unique split level
Pool-Gas BBQs-Cabanas
New furniture available
(small additional cost)
Drive by today—
1849 Foothill, La Verne
Your prestige address.
593-8688

★EXCEPTIONAL VALUE★
1 and 2 bedrms, cpts, drps, air cond, pvt patio, htd pool, child ok. Mtcl. From $175. 626-0146

Villa Royale Grove
1 and 2 bdrm-furn & Unfurn Apts. POOLS, recreation room. Adult and family facilities.
235 W. Grove, Pomona
593-6714

GORDON APARTMENTS
$107.50 Per Month
Furnished-Unfurnished
1 bedrm w-w carpeting, drapes, blt-in range, disposal, air cond. Close to churches, stores, banks. Walking distance to Mall.
No lease Required.
No Pets Adults Only
New apts ready soon between San Bernardino and Pomona Freeways.
Manager-790 N. Gordon, Apt. No. 1 Pomona 629-6080

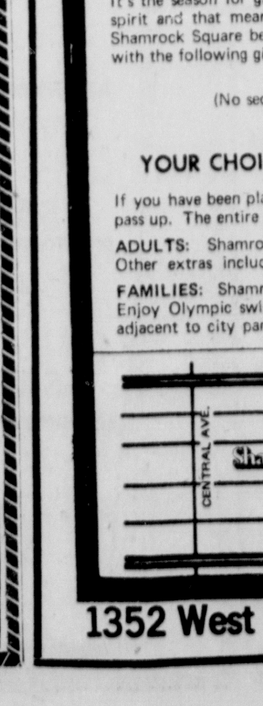
1 MONTH FREE RENT
Large, beautiful 2 bedroom, w-w carpets, air conditioner, pool, garage. $145. 1111 E. 7th St., Pomona. 622-0466

BERKELEY MANOR
Lovely large, 1 and 2 bdrm apts, furn and unfurn, with w-w carpet and drapes. 1660 Berkeley Ave.

AFFORDABLE LUXURY
Spacious 2 and 3 bdrm, 2 bath apts, featuring carpets, drapes, blt-ins, 2 pools and lush "park like" surroundings. From $165. Special $50 move-in allowance or 13th month free.
CLAREMONT LANAI
750 San Jose, Clmt. 624-7800

PEOPLE
TAKE VACATIONS
PROGRESS-BULLETIN
WANT ADS
NEVER DO

Please Pick the Flowers!
at
SpringHill
Morningjory — 2 Bdrm.
Wildflower — 3 Bdrm.
Poppy — 4 Bdrm.
Luxury Rental Townhomes
For Adults & Families. Featuring shag carpeting. Custom drapes. Self-cleaning ovens. Large Pantries. Air conditioning. 3 smashing interior color schemes. Distinctive furnishings available.
Washer/dryer hookups in each apartment!
Fun for everyone! Heated pool. Outdoor gas barbecues. Clubhouse. Super Tot lots. Monitored by closed circuit TV system!
Plant your favorite flowers (on your own private patio). Visit Spring Hill today!
410 S. Indian Hill Blvd.
Claremont
626-1914



57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

2 BDRM Duplex carpets, drapes, air, enclosed yard, garage, children pets OK. Xlnt cond, $135 unfurn $165 furn. 662 E. 7th Pomona. 623-7904, 629-0271, 624-5916.

2 BEDRM. duplex, country area Ont. Large yards. 2 children O.K. no pets. 984-1303.

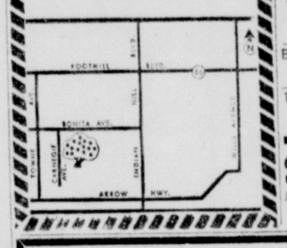
FAMILY LIVING
3 Children Ok!
Large 2 bdrm, cpts, drapes, air cond, lrg yrd area, fenced play yrd, laundry rm. $125-$170. Near Montclair Plaza. MONTCLAIR GARDENS APTS. 9367 Pradera, Apt. No. 2. 626-2210.

POMA TIKI APTS
1800-1900 W. Orange Grove
Adult apts. 1 and 2 bdrms, furn and unfurn, air cond, htd pool, sauna, rec rooms, cpts, drapes. Under new Mgmt

58—Rentals To Share

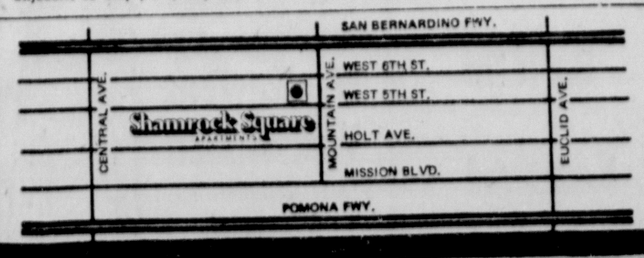
WORKING 30 year old male cauc from east needs house or apt to share with one or more male or female aged 18-40 Any race. Would consider commune. Call Fred at 629-2013 from noon til 10 pm Mon-Sat

Take Someone You Love to Court!
at
BRAND NEW
the Plum Tree
284 N. Carnegie Ave.
CLAREMONT
626-1243



KONA KAI VILLAGE
Patio-Garden Apts
Studios $135, Furnished
1 Bdrm $140, unfurnished — $155 furnished
2 Bdrm $165, unfurnished — $195 furnished
Spacious, single story, private setting, fully carpeted and draped, with wood paneling, air conditioning, pool, Saunas, entertainment, recreational centers and carport.
FAMILY & ADULT SECTION
(714) 628-2611 12205 Telephone Ave.
(714) 628-8302 5161 Revere
Near Central & Pomona Fwy. Chino, Calif.

Shamrock Square
APARTMENTS
...Has a Christmas present for you!
It's the season for giving. At Shamrock Square Apartments we are in the holiday spirit and that means extra special savings for you. If you rent an apartment at Shamrock Square between December 10th and January 31st, we will present you with the following gifts.
NO MOVE IN COSTS
(No security deposit • No cleaning fee • No key deposit)
PLUS
YOUR CHOICE OF A 10 SPEED BICYLE OR TELEVISION
If you have been planning a move, this is a one time offer that you can't afford to pass up. The entire package may be worth up to $275 if you act now.
ADULTS: Shamrock Square has separate adult section allowing quiet comfort. Other extras include private pool, recreational building, billiards, large patios.
FAMILIES: Shamrock Square offers roomy two and three bedroom apartments. Enjoy Olympic swimming pool, recreational center and tot lot. Apartments are adjacent to city park, day care center and public schools.



1352 West 5th Street • Ontario • 984-2789

58—Rentals To Share

3 BDRM house to share with woman with or without child.
624-4097

60—Sleeping Room Rent

MEN ONLY
Nice sleeping room for rent.
219 E. Center

HOME privileges, color TV, $20 week or $80 mo. Prefer retired person. 538 E. McKinley, Pom. 629-3293

ROOM, close in man only, also an apt.
617 W. 4th St., Pomona.

SAHARA HOTEL
Cln rms, pvt bath, indry rm, pool. Wkly-mo. 447 W. Monterey 629-9165

61—Motels-Hotels

POMONA DUNES. By day or Week. Clean Rooms, Pool, TV. Reasonable. 1274 W. 2nd St. 622-9255

62—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent

BIG BEAR 2 BR CABIN, $50 A WEEKEND. CLIP THIS AD. 599-6421. RESERVE NOW!

63—Miscellaneous To Rent

FENCED, lighted trailer storage, any size, low as $5. 4461 Brooks St. Mtclr. 624-5819, 624-7039.

64—Wanted To Rent

3 BDRM HOUSE or APARTMENT. Will Pay Up To $225 mo, Including All Utilities. After 7 pm. 626-4776.

CAL POLY Chem Prof wants small to medium house in rural area. Call (213) 335-1061 evenings.

● LANDLORDS FREE ●
CALL TODAY RENT TODAY
●BILLBOARD 623-2551●

YOUNG girl would like to rent room from nice family, La Verne area. (714) 593-2759

65—Boats-Motors-Sales-Accessories-Service

CHALLENGER BOATS
From $2996
658 W. Holt, Ont. 983-6217

1972 16 FT IN BOARD
Challenger Ski Boat
After 6 pm. 628-2697

66—Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility

CAMPER SHELL FOR LONG BED PICK UP. $175.
593-7648.

ELDORADO 8½ ft Cahover Camper, clean, $600.
624-5857

12 FT. Camper, jacks, On '71¾ ton Ford PU, p-s, p-b, Htr, 13,000 mi. $4600. 623-7564

TRAVEL TRAILER RENTALS
CARL'S ACRES OF TRAILERS
1223 W. Mission, Ontario 984-6413

★Camper Shells-$129.95
1024 E. FOOTHILL, CLAREMONT
985-3318

BIGGEST supply-best prices. RV parts and acces. Lazy Daze 4303 E. Mission, 627-1103

1970 SELF Contained Terry Trailer. Nice Park ready to move in. Reas rent. 986-2820 or 986-0428.

67—Motor Homes

MOTOR HOME, fully equiped—for rent $25 per day, 5c mile. 985-8864 or 621-3282

67—Motor Homes

FOR SALE! 1972 Calypso 19 ft Motor Home on Dodge Chassie. 597-2723

MOTOR Home Rental, 40 gallon gas tank, great for skiers $15 per day plus 5 cents per mi. 623-4750

PRIVATE PARTY HAS
MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT.
REASONABLE. 627-3306

MOTOR HOME RENTALS
985-1275

NEW 23' motor home for rent. Fully self contained. Private party. 624-1421

FOR RENT, '72 Winnebago. 20 ft, fully contained. Privately owned. Ph 621-2333.

FOR RENT
1972 24 Ft. Commander. Self contained, roof air conditioning, 4000 Watt generator. 624-9490 aft. 5 pm.

70—Motorcycles

CHRISTMAS PRESENT
$495 1970 Honda 350,
good condition. 628-7311

'71 YAMAHA 360 MX,
rebit eng, must sell.
Best offer. 623-3842

HODAKA ACE 90,
Webco equ

76—Auto Repairs-Serv.

REBUILT ENGINES
Save Middleman Profits
26 YEARS SAME LOCATION
Buy on credit 6, 12 and 24 mo to pay WOAC, short blocks. Falcon 6, 144 cu. $109.50 ex; Chev V-8 265 cu. $139.50 ex. Other models priced to sell. Call collect Dandy Auto Sales. 213 444-0584 or 283-1368

77—Autos-Trucks Wanted

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR JUNK CARS. T. D. AUTO SALES. 623-8308—POMONA

JUNK Cars, Running or Not. Top dollars for Right cars. Call 626-1718 7 days a week.

WE BUY USED TOYOTAS
Highest Prices Paid
TOYOTA of POMONA
398 W. Holt, Pomona
623-2656

FOR HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR USED LATE MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS SEE
W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. Holt, ONTARIO
YU 4-7117

CASH FOR YOUR
★ Import Car ★
Any Make Any Model
(Paid for or NOT!)
Pomona Valley Datsun

FAIR CITY FORD
CLEAN Used Cars bought for CASH
611 E Holt, Pomona
623-2101
1375 E. Holt Ave.

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Pay highest price. Mon thru Sat. 8-5 PM.
★ 627-5010 ★

NEED car, new or used or lease. Short on down had repo or Bankruptcy. Call anytime (213) 963-7576 dlr.

Will Pay Top $$$
Call 623-2656

78—Trucks for Sale

1960 FORD Pickup with camper shell. Engine need work. Body xlnt. Must sell, $200. 622-1821

1970 ½ TON FORD PICKUP
360 Custom Cab.
$1800 624-1717

MUST SELL
'69 F-100 ½ ton PU, camper shell with boot and cargo door, $1800. May take reliable car as part payment. 629-0982

White Space
Attracts
Attention

78—Trucks for Sale

EL CAMINO SHELL fits '68 to '72 Models. $200, after 6 pm. 628-6846

1959 FORD PICKUP 4 speed trans, 445 W. Commercial, Pom. 984-2456

4-S-P-E-E-D-S
NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS With 4 SPEEDS. Best Selection, prices in Town. Dlr. (213) 289-3571

1969 CHEVY truck and Raynel self contained camper, many, many extras, $2,000 or will sell separately. 622-5410.

1969 CHEV. STEPVAN 20
V8, auto trans, power steering, etc.
★ SALE PRICE: 2195.00 ★
9931IC
COLLEGE CHEV.
CLAREMONT

SACRIFICE '63 Econoline Van 289, 3 spd, auto, headers and extras. $900. Abel. 629-8901.

1968 CHEVY ¾ ton truck, 6 cylinder, 8 ft stake bed, $1,295. Call Mr. Carlston between 2 and 5 pm. 986-2021

1972 CHEV. ¾-TON P.U.
V8, auto trans, pwr strng, air 12:00x16.5 tires (rear) sliding rear window. Kelly Blue Book: 4230
★ SALE PRICE: 3695.00 ★
88907K
COLLEGE CHEV.
CLAREMONT

'50 1½ TON FORD, No Engine or Trans. Good SHAPE $95 Firm. 1368 E. Sycamore, Ont., 985-4853.

'72 DATSUN PICKUP. Good condition. $1900. After 5 pm 597-2034.

'73 FORD F100, 8' bed, V-8, auto p-s, cust cab. Must sell. Consider trade. Pvt Pty. 987 E. Holt, Pom.

'72 RANCHERO, Super Clean! P-S, P-B, A-C, 20,000 mi, 302 engine, 15 mpg. 628-3464, "Hal"!

1972 CHEV. SUBURBAN
9 Pass., V8, auto trans, power steering, dual air cond, AM-FM, 40 gal gas tank, radial tires. Kelly Blue Book: $4030
★ SALE PRICE: 3595.00 ★
319-DMQ
COLLEGE CHEV.
CLAREMONT

'69 CHEVY ½ ton pick-up, 6 cyl., stick with over drive, R-H, Y82315, R & G Auto Sales, 1400 E Mission, Pomona, 623-4500

'59 FORD pickup, A-1 condition. Must see to appreciate, $700. 629-8220

1973 CHEV. ½-TON P.U.
Small V8, std trans, less than 8000 miles. Kelly Blue Book: $3285.
★ SALE PRICE: 2895.00 ★
87870M
COLLEGE CHEV.
CLAREMONT

78—Trucks For Sale

1972 EL CAMINO, p-s, p-b, air cond has a shell. 593-4961 day - 593-7890 eves

★ ECONOMY CHEVROLET
Alhambra, Ca. (213) 289-3571

'73 ¾ TON Ford, loaded, lo mi, warranty, wheels, rims, shell, take over payments. 593-4360

'74 CHEVY ¾ ton P.U., 350 Hydro, P-B, fac air, $3685. NEW. Serial No. 3170. Dlr. (213) 289-3578.

1973 CHEV. ¾-TON P.U.
V8, auto trans, pwr strng, air, cust cab, low miles. Kelly Blue Book: $4395.00
★ SALE PRICE: 3695.00 ★
87629M
COLLEGE CHEV.
CLAREMONT

80—Imported Sport Small Cars

1970 TOYOTA CORONA
auto trans, air cond, xlnt cond, 624-8903

1971 TOYOTA Corolla, vinyl top, radio, new brakes, clutch and valve job, $999. (714) 629-3129 aft 4.

'69 FIAT 850 SPIDER
$500. (213) 963-5017

'71 FIAT 850 Sport Spider, 23,000 miles, 4 spd, hardtop and vinyl top, excellent condition 624-8908 or 623-1633 ask for Robin.

'57 PORSCHE, good cond, must sell $1100. Confirmed Offers Only. 984-5531.

'67 TOYOTA 4 dr, new engine, new steel radial tires, looks and runs like new. $795. 624-7002.

1972 VW Squareback, still under warranty for 5000 miles, like new. 624-9981.

'62 VW BUG $375
Fine cond. 987-4586

1971 FIAT SPORT SPIDER, 30 miles per gallon, $1395 cash 628-7102.

'70 OPEL WAGON. Good gas mileage. $950 or offer. 626-7089

WE BUY IMPORTS
TOP DOLLAR
CATRON MOTORS
Ask for Perry
700 E. Holt—Pomona
629-5796

PANTERA
'72½ Pantera, 5 spd., FM stereo, 3000 miles, under warranty. Special tires, like new, ID-5-3446 $8995. 987-6151 or 987-1781

'66 MG MIDGET. Very good shape. $600. 984-6579

'73, 240 Z BROWN, air, mags, 50,000 mi warranty, 23 mi per gal., 11,900 mi, $5195. 624-7021

'73 PORSCHE 914-2.0, 12,000 mi, factory warranty. Beautiful Black paint, white Porsche stripes, wheels, lowered, am-fm 8 track stereo appearance group, coco mats, cover, 29 mi per gallon. Immaculate, call aft 4 pm, 627-4041.

'66 DATSUN PU, new valve job and brakes, great gas mi, thrust pipes and mags, $800. 626-8960

1972 MGB
After 6 pm 628-2697.

PORSCHE-AUDI & FOX — In Pomona
SALES-SERVICE-LEASING
OPEN 7 DAYS
WEEK DAYS 'TILL 9:00 P.M.
770 W. HOLT 623-0621
CATRON

'70 Toyota Corona
4-dr sedan
Automatic trans, radio, heater, and factory air. 021BQM. Beautiful red finish with black interior.
Christmas Special
$1595
W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. Holt, Ontario
YU 4-7112

CHAFFEY MOTORS
'71 MAZDA 1200 coupe, 4 spd, 19,000 mi. 127-DTM. $1395
'70 TOYOTA Corona, 4 spd, air, radial tires, xlnt cond. 511-DCY. $1295
'69 VW BUG, dk brown, xlnt cond, radio, 498-DBT. $995
9779 Foothill Blvd.
Cucamonga 987-1770

FIAT '70, 124 SPIDER, Lic 618EHK, $2195. PVT PARTY. 626-0696

VW 1973 21,000 miles, very minor body damage, $2,000 xlnt mechanical cond. 985-4200 aft 2 pm.

1968 TRIUMPH 250 Classic
$1400 983-3028.

'72 DATSUN 510, 2 dr, xlnt cond, good gas mileage. BEST OFFER. 623-9173 days

FRANK WHITE IMPORTS
Sell or Lease
VOLVO & FIAT
Overseas Delivery
OUR SPECIALTY
Choice Trade-In Bargains
48 Mo. Financing Available
623-2689
1407 W. Holt, Pomona

81—Antique, Autos Parts-Accessories

1917 MODEL T. 445 W. Commerical, Pom. 984-2456

1934 CHEVY, V-8
4 spd, xlnt cond. 622-3989

1941 CHEVY 2 dr sedan, Cherry body, runs, 73 lic $350 622-2820 or 628-9732, Ask for Jim.

1930 CHEVY TRUCK, 1 ton, runs, $225. 628-0446 after 4 pm.

81-A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles & Vans

$895
'65 Ford Van, V-8, good gas mi, crushed velvet int, wide tires, mags 1368 E. Sycamore Ont. 985-4853

Progress-Bulletin Want-Ad

81-A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles & Vans

1966 NISSAM Patrol 4-wheel drive, excellent condition, $1095. Firm 622-4088.

1971 FORD Super Van E-300, heavy duty, auto trans, p-s. Will sell at low book. 983-4547

82—Autos For Sale

MUST sell 1966 Ford Fairlane 390 4 speed, Hurst, Holley, Mags, AM-FM tape deck. 628-7004.

'67 RS CAMARO, good cond, tape deck, rebuilt 327, 4 speed Hurst, 626-7457.

'65 PLY Barracuda, auto trans, r-h, p-s, fact. air, b-seat, convertible back seat, huge rear window for safe and easy pkng, runs quiet, needs some body work, some eng work. $350 or offer. 624-9705.

1970 MAVERICK, 2 dr. Good condition. Take over payments. $73.06 per mo. 629-1662

1967 PONTIAC Le Mans Convertible, 6 cyl, p-s, radio-heater, excellent cond. $875. 629-8080.

'68 CHEVELLE wagon, runs like new. Radial tires, new battery, excepticnal gas mileage, 1 owner. Good Buy. 593-2366.

'73 LTDs, Galaxies, Torinos, Mustangs. 1 yr mechanical insurance available.
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